Telegrams exchanged

Candidates hitting hard

Associated Press Writer

With his political fists bared, President Ford rode a whistlestop train Saturday through Illinois, telling crowds that Jimmy Carter will say anything to get elected and attacking his Democratic rival on issues that Carter claims Ford has distorted.

"He wanders, he wavers, he waffles and he wiggles," Ford said of his Democratic challenger. "He isn't the man you want for president."

Carter told a news conference in Kansas City that he had wired Ford on Friday asking him to stop misrepresenting the Democrat's position on four issues. The telegram asked the President to "refrain from making ... misleading and erroneous statements to the American people."

Ford replied with a telegram of his own. He said it told Carter, in effect, that "we're just telling the truth."

"I sent Gov. Carter a telegram indicating I'm delighted to help him clarify his position on such important issues as income taxes, the deductibility of mortgage interest payments, federal spending programs and the defense budget," the President said.

At his stops along his whistlestop trip, Ford attacked Carter on three of the four issues — income taxes, federal spending and defense cuts. And the President, riding a campaign train called "Honest Abe," told reporters: "We're just getting warmed up."

Meanwhile, the vice presidential rivals, Sens. Bob Dole and Walter F. Modale, returned to the campaign trail following their acrimonious Friday night debate in Houston.

Dole went to his home state of Kansas where he defended his debate remarks blaming Democrats for every war this century. "If they want to keep dredging up Watergate and the (Nixon) pardon, then we'll dredge up a few wars," Dole declared as he began a four-day campaign swing through the Mdwest farm belt.

Mondale, also campaigning in Illinois, told a crowd at a shopping center near St. Louis, that he would be glad to debate Dole again.

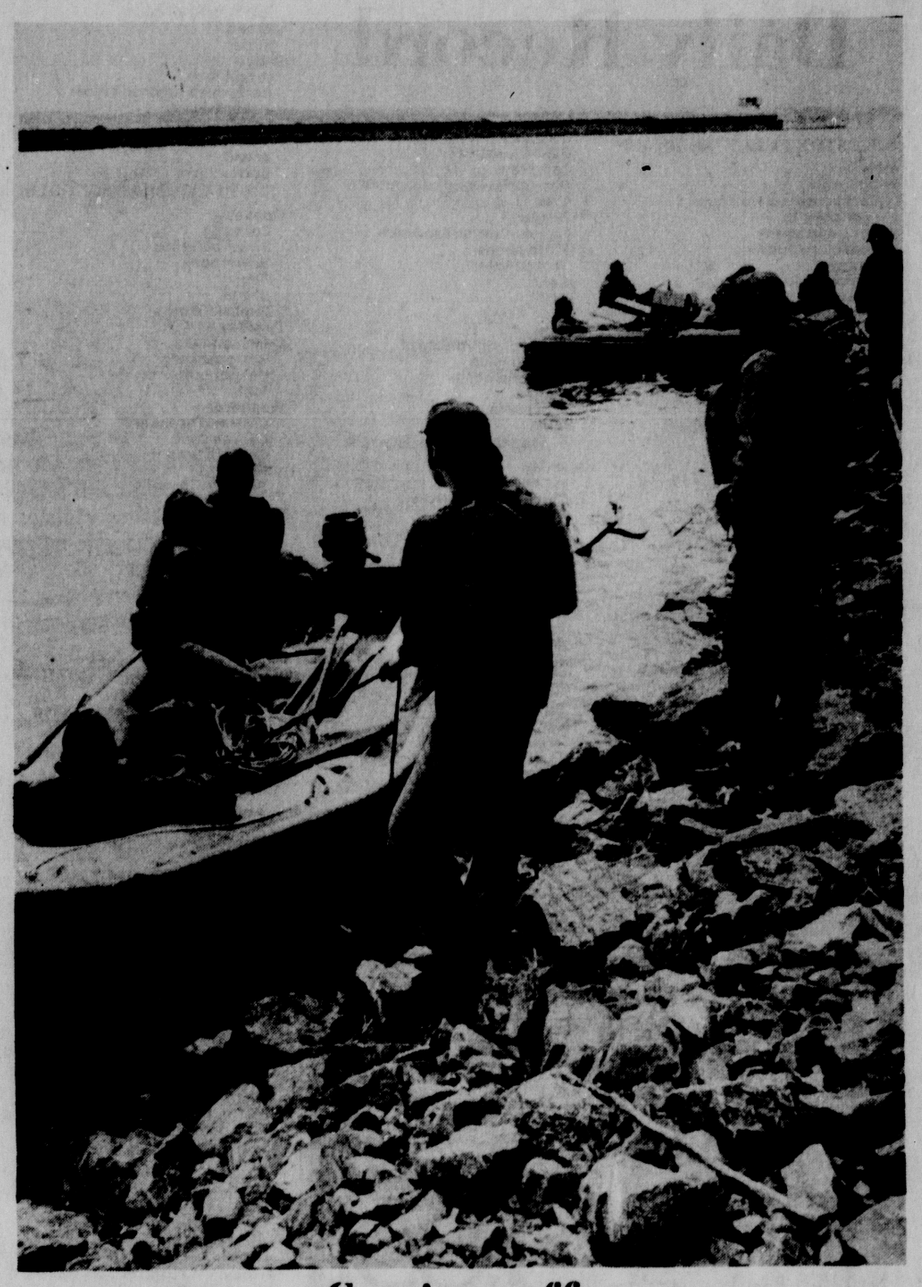
Carter said his telegram asked the President to stop misleading voters into thinking the Democratic candidate would raise taxes for everyone earning over $14,000; slash $15 billion from the defense budget; push for social programs costing at least $100 billion and try to end tax deductions for homeowners mortgage interest.

Carter told his news conference before making campaign stops throughout Ohio, that "those who work for a living ... and report all their income for tax purposes would not have an increase in their taxes" under a Carter presidency.

See No. 2 Page 10

The Daily Standard

30c PER COPY — OUR 67TH YEAR — SIKESTON — SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976 — NUMBER 197



Casting off

Portageville members of Company C, 1140th Combat Engineer Batallion Missouri National Guard, prepare to cast-off in the Mississippi River near Charleston Saturday, during a weekend training exercise. The Guardsmen were to float down the river, testing the water for acid content and checking the depth, and after camping out Saturday night, were to continue the exercise today, leaving the river near Portageville. For additional photographs see page 6A. (Daily Standard photo)

Robber kills Marston teenager

MARSTON — A 17-year- old girl service station attendant was shot and killed sometime between 11:20 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Friday in an armed robbery that netted the assailant $72.83 and eight gallons of gas.

The body of Kathleen Marie Evans, who was employed at Martin's Phillips 66 Service Station located at the Interstate 55 and Marston interchange, was discovered by James Lee Brown, 20, of Matthews Route One, when he entered the station to get a key to the restroom, according to New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Willis "Bo" Wingo.

The station is owned by Deputy Sheriff Johnnie Martin of New Madrid and the girl is a step-daughter of Marston Marshal Freddie Lovins.

Wingo said Saturday morning that no witnesses to the shooting had been found and that few clues have been uncovered in the investigation by the sheriff's department and the highway patrol.

One man, whose car had been reported parked on the Marston interchange Friday night, was taken into custody at 5 a.m. Saturday but was later released, Wingo said, after residue tests on his hand were negative.

Coroner Gene Clayton said when he arrived at the scene, the girl's body was lying on the floor behind a counter, just a few feet away from the cash register which was open.

Kathleen Evans

She had been shot once in the left chin at close range, Clayton said.

An autopsy performed at 1 p.m. Saturday by Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, a pathologist, at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, revealed the girl had been shot with a shotgun, but the guage was not determined. Clayton said a sizeable number of small pellets were removed from the body.

According to investigating officers, the station had not been ransacked and it appeared that the girl had apparently died without a struggle.

The body was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Robert Burnes officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

A tenth-grade student at Lilbourn High School, she was born June 14, 1959 in St. Louis, and had been a former newspaper carrier for The Daily Standard.

In addition to her step-father, she is survived by her mother, Jeanne Nash Lovins; four sisters, Rbin Lynn Evans, Sarah Louise Evans, Wilma Lee Lovins and Jo Ann Lovins of the home; paternal step-grandparents, Roy Lee and Alma Jean Lovins of St. Louis; paternal step-great-grandmother, Liddie Bell Lovins of Marston; and maternal grandparents, James H. and Dorothy Nash of Kirkwood.

Child hit, killed by car

A five-year-old Howardville boy was killed in a pedestrian-car accident Saturday and ten persons were injured in six other accidents that occurred Friday and Saturday on area roads, according to the highway patrol.

The death was the 91st on Southeast Missouri roads this year, compared to 92 at the same time lasty year.

Louise Alexander Holmes, son of Mrs. Maggie Holmes of Howardville, was killed at 6:50 p.m. Saturday on Route 61 in Howardville in New Madrid County.

The patrol said the boy ran from the east side of the road toward the west side in front of a southbound car driven by Basel Frederick, 60, of Lilbourn.

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene from severe head injuries by New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton, who said the child was carried on the front of the car a distance of 90 feet from the point of impact.

The body was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

A Grassy man sustained minor injuries in a single vehicle accident at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Highway 34, .2 mile east of Junction H at Grassy.

The patrol said Raymond Henry Hovis, 45, of Grassy, traveling west on Highway 34, drove his car off the north side of

See No. 1 Page 10

Sen. Dole to speak Monday in Cape

Republican Vice- Presidential candiate Senator Robert Dole of Kansas will be in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Dole will arrive at 11 a.m. at the Cape Girardeau airport aboard a chartered 727 jet airliner, the largest aircraft ever to land at the airport.

Dole will greet the crowd at the airport and then motorcade to Southeast Missouri State University where he will address a rally at Academic Terrace.

He will be introduced by Gov. Christopher Bond.

Following the rally, he will attend a Ford- Dole luncheon sponsored by local Republicans at the Holiday Inn.

About 2 p.m. he will attend a reception for GOP delegates and alternate to the Republican state convention held last June in Springfield.

Following the reception, Dole will fly on to Springfield.

Baker pledges to push state anti-trust laws

James Baker, Democratic candidate for Attorney General promised more vigorous prosecution of state anti-trust laws, during a press conference Saturday afternoon at the Democratic Headquarters, 201 N. New Madrid St.

Baker also received an endorsement from Tenth District Congressman Bill D. Burlison who was campaigning with Baker.

Baker said Attorney General John Danforth has placed a low priority on anti-trust prosecution, assigning only one man to enforce anti-trust law.

Baker said his opponent, Republican John Ashcroft, will continue to place the same low-priority on the anti-trust issue.

One man cannot protect all Missourians from the price-fixing situations the anti-trust law was designed to prevent, Baker said.

Baker also said the criminal justice system in Missouri has "gotten off the right track."

He said there is too much discretion in the legal system and that robs the system of the certainty of punishment.

Baker said that the certainty of punishment deters crimes.

Burlison said Baker's legislative career has been centered around consumer issues. He said Baker has been a leader in the areas of regulating lobbyists, anti-trust laws, conflict of interest laws and is an authority on power companies.

Weather Review

	High	Low	Rain
Oct. 9	70	37	.00
Oct. 10	71	39	.00
Oct. 11	76	49	.00
Oct. 12	84	53	.00
Oct. 13	82	41	.00
Oct. 14	76	41	.00
Oct. 15	81	49	.00
Rainfall for the week			.00
Rainfall for the month			.67
Rainfall for the year			34.16

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	6.13
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	.52
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	1.07
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

Junior Miss Matthews

Junior Miss Matthews crowned Friday night at the Matthews Fall Festival was Rochelle Beck, center, a Matthews High School freshman, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck of Matthews. Nancy Curtis, left, also a freshman, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Matthews Route One, was chosen first alternate and Lisa Wilkening, an eighth-grader, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkening of Matthews Route One was named second alternate.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

INDEX

Business	1B
Classified	7A-9A
Daily Comics	7C
Editorial	6B
Farm	4B
Financial	2B
Lifescape	1C
Sports	3A-5A
COLUMNS	
Ann Landers	2C
Looking Back	6C
Pastor Speaks	6C
Victor Riesel	6B
SUPPLEMENTS	
Tele-viewing	4 pages
Color comics	6 pages

FROM INSIDE

Cincinnati wins the first game of the World Series, 5-1, turn to page ... 4A. Sikeston Bulldogs over Caruthersville Tigers, 35-6, turn to page ... 3A.

Delay in Semo crime investigations has been eliminated by the Cape Girardeau Regional Crime Laboratory. In 1975 the facility handled 646 cases for area law enforcement agencies. For story and pictures, turn to page ... 1C.

Russia has highest abortion rate in the world, 10 times higher than U.S. and five times higher than the second leading nation, Japan. Turn to page ... 4C.

AND OUTSIDE

Sunny today with high in the lower 50's. Clear tonight with low in the 30's. Increasing cloudiness Monday and a little warmer with a high in the 50's.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Tuesday and early Wednesday. Lows around 40 and highs in the 50's. Sunny and rather cool Thursday with low in the 30's and high in the 50's.

Sunset today .....6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:09 a.m.
Moon rises.....1:56 a.m..
tomorrow and forms a triangle with the planet Saturn and the star Regulus. Saturn is now nearly stationary among the dim stars of Cancer near the border of Leo.

(Regulus is brightest star of Leo).

Miss Matthews Crowned

Miss Judy Eby, 17, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Sikeston Route Three, was crowned Miss Matthews Friday night in ceremonies at the annual Matthews Fall Festival. Kim Curtis, 16, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Matthews Route One was named first runner-up and Colleen Griffen, 16, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Griffin of Matthews Route One was chosen second runner-up.

Iowa St. 21	Notre Dame 41	Oklahoma 28	Maryland 17
Missouri 17	Oregon 0	Kansas 10	Wake Forest 15
SEMO State 17	Alabama 20	Michigan 38	Colorado 20
NWMo State 12	Tennessee 13	Northwestern 7	Oklahoma St. 10
Ohio St. 30	Minnesota 14	Texas A&M	N. Carolina St.
Wisconsin 20	Michigan St. 10	24 Baylor 0	21 N. Carolina 13
Nebraska 51	Illinois 21		
Kansas St. 0	Purdue 17		
Pittsburgh 36	Indiana 14		
Miami, Fla. 19	Iowa 7		
Penn St. 27	Georgia 45		
Syracuse 3	Vanderbilt 0		

Telegrams exchanged

Candidates hitting hard

Associated Press Writer

With his political fists bared, President Ford rode a whistlestop train Saturday through Illinois, telling crowds that Jimmy Carter will say anything to get elected and attacking his Democratic rival on issues that Carter claims Ford has distorted.

"He wanders, he wavers, he waffles and he wiggles," Ford said of his Democratic challenger. "He isn't the man you want for president."

Carter told a news conference in Kansas City that he had wired Ford on Friday asking him to stop misrepresenting the Democrat's position on four issues. The telegram asked the President to "refrain from making ... misleading and erroneous statements to the American people."

Ford replied with a telegram of his own. He said it told Carter, in effect, that "we're just telling the truth."

"I sent Gov. Carter a telegram indicating I'm delighted to help him clarify his position on such important issues as income taxes, the deductibility of mortgage interest payments, federal spending programs and the defense budget," the President said.

At his stops along his whistlestop trip, Ford attacked Carter on three of the four issues — income taxes, federal spending and defense cuts. And the President, riding a campaign train called "Honest Abe," told reporters: "We're just getting warmed up."

Meanwhile, the vice presidential rivals, Sens. Bob Dole and Walter F. Modale, returned to the campaign trail following their acrimonious Friday night debate in Houston.

Dole went to his home state of Kansas where he defended his debate remarks blaming Democrats for every war this century. "If they want to keep dredging up Watergate and the (Nixon) pardon, then we'll dredge up a few wars," Dole declared as he began a four-day campaign swing through the Mdwest farm belt.

Mondale, also campaigning in Illinois, told a crowd at a shopping center near St. Louis, that he would be glad to debate Dole again.

Carter said his telegram asked the President to stop misleading voters into thinking the Democratic candidate would raise taxes for everyone earning over $14,000; slash $15 billion from the defense budget; push for social programs costing at least $100 billion and try to end tax deductions for homeowners mortgage interest.

Carter told his news conference before making campaign stops throughout Ohio, that "those who work for a living ... and report all their income for tax purposes would not have an increase in their taxes" under a Carter presidency.

See No. 2 Page 10

The Daily Standard

30c PER COPY | OUR 67TH YEAR | SIKESTON | SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976 | NUMBER 197

Robber kills Marston teenager

MARSTON — A 17-year- old girl service station attendant was shot and killed sometime between 11:20 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Friday in an armed robbery that netted the assailant $72.83 and eight gallons of gas.

The body of Kathleen Marie Evans, who was employed at Martin's Phillips 66 Service Station located at the Interstate 55 and Marston interchange, was discovered by James Lee Brown, 20, of Matthews Route One, when he entered the station to get a key to the restroom, according to New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Willis "Bo" Wingo.

The station is owned by Deputy Sheriff Johnnie Martin of New Madrid and the girl is a step-daughter of Marston Marshal Freddie Lovins.

Wingo said Saturday morning that no witnesses to the shooting had been found and that few clues have been uncovered in the investigation by the sheriff's department and the highway patrol.

One man, whose car had been reported parked on the Marston interchange Friday night, was taken into custody at 5 a.m. Saturday but was later released, Wingo said, after residue tests on his hand were negative.

Coroner Gene Clayton said when he arrived at the scene, the girl's body was lying on the floor behind a counter, just a few feet away from the cash register which was open.

Kathleen Evans

She had been shot once in the left chin at close range, Clayton said.

An autopsy performed at 1 p.m. Saturday by Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, a pathologist, at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, revealed the girl had been shot with a shotgun, but the guage was not determined. Clayton said a sizeable number of small pellets were removed from the body.

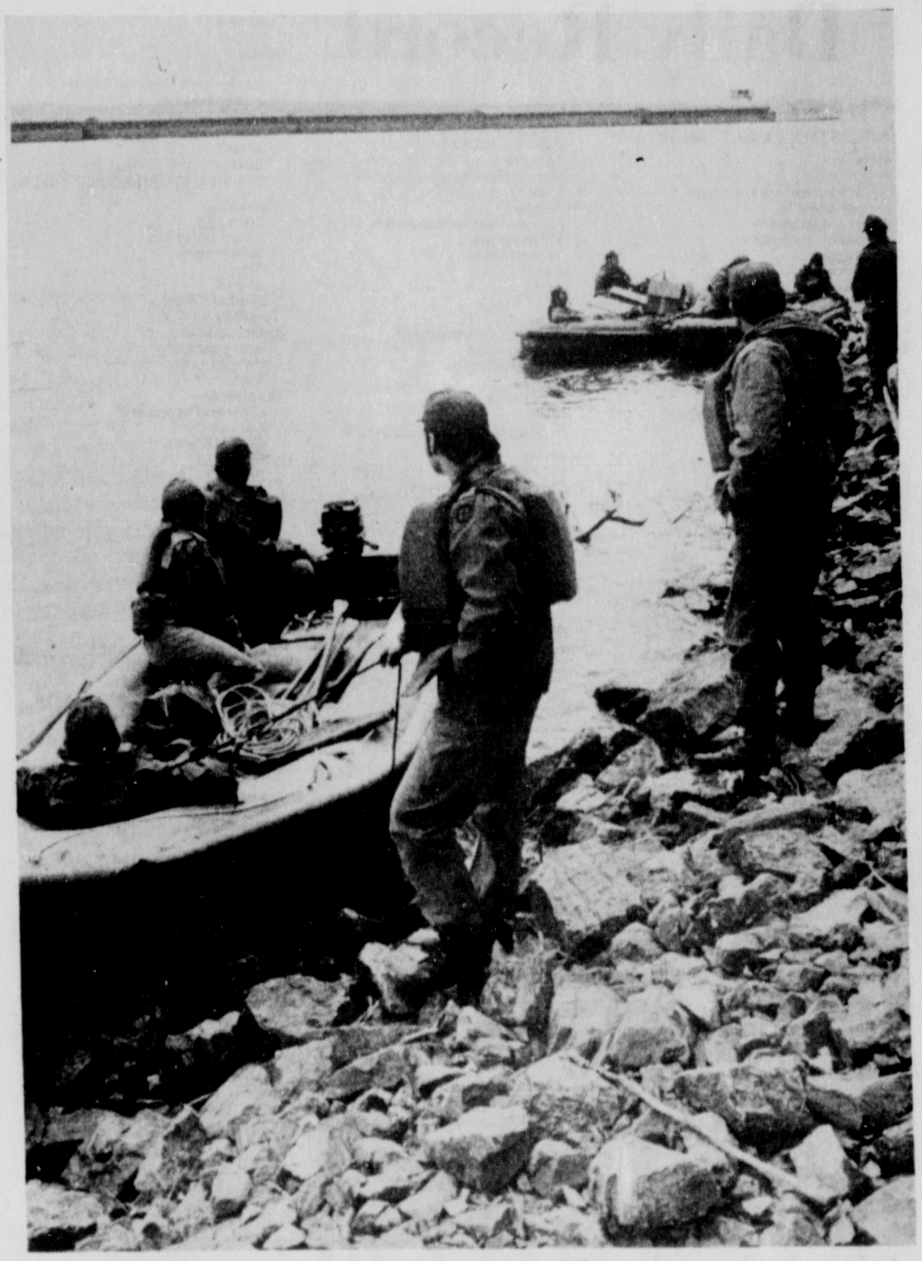
According to investigating officers, the station had not been ransacked and it appeared that the girl had apparently died without a struggle.

The body was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Robert Burnes officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

A tenth-grade student at Lilbourn High School, she was born June 14, 1959 in St. Louis, and had been a former newspaper carrier for The Daily Standard.

In addition to her step-father, she is survived by her mother, Jeanne Nash Lovins; four sisters, Rbin Lynn Evans, Sarah Louise Evans, Wilma Lee Lovins and Jo Ann Lovins of the home; paternal step-grandparents, Roy Lee and Alma Jean Lovins of St. Louis; paternal step-great-grandmother, Liddie Bell Lovins of Marston; and maternal grandparents, James H. and Dorothy Nash of Kirkwood.



Casting off

Portageville members of Company C, 1140th Combat Engineer Batallion Missouri National Guard, prepare to cast-off in the Mississippi River near Charleston Saturday, during a weekend training exercise. The Guardsmen were to float down the river, testing the water for acid content and checking the depth, and after camping out Saturday night, were to continue the exercise today, leaving the river near Portageville. For additional photographs see page 6A. (Daily Standard photo)

Baker pledges to push state anti-trust laws

James Baker, Democratic candidate for Attorney General promised more vigorous prosecution of state anti-trust laws, during a press conference Saturday afternoon at the Democratic Headquarters, 201 N. New Madrid St.

Baker also received an endorsement from Tenth District Congressman Bill D. Burlison who was campaigning with Baker.

Baker said Attorney General John Danforth has placed a low priority on anti-trust prosecution, assigning only one man to enforce anti-trust law.

Baker said his opponent, Republican John Ashcroft, will continue to place the same low-priority on the anti-trust issue.

One man cannot protect all Missourians from the price-fixing situations the anti-trust law was designed to prevent, Baker said.

Baker also said the criminal justice system in Missouri has "gotten off the right track."

He said there is too much discretion in the legal system and that robs the system of the certainty of punishment.

Baker said that the certainty of punishment deters crimes.

Burlison said Baker's legislative career has been centered around consumer issues. He said Baker has been a leader in the areas of regulating lobbyists, anti-trust laws, conflict of interest laws and is an authority on power companies.

Child hit, killed by car

A five-year-old Howardville boy was killed in a pedestrian-car accident Saturday and ten persons were injured in six other accidents that occurred Friday and Saturday on area roads, according to the highway patrol.

The death was the 91st on Southeast Missouri roads this year, compared to 92 at the same time lasty year.

Louise Alexander Holmes, son of Mrs. Maggie Holmes of Howardville, was killed at 6:50 p.m. Saturday on Route 61 in Howardville in New Madrid County.

The patrol said the boy ran from the east side of the road toward the west side in front of a southbound car driven by Basel Frederick, 60, of Lilbourn.

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene from severe head injuries by New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton, who said the child was carried on the front of the car a distance of 90 feet from the point of impact.

The body was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

A Grassy man sustained minor injuries in a single vehicle accident at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Highway 34, .2 mile east of Junction H at Grassy.

The patrol said Raymond Henry Hovis, 45, of Grassy, traveling west on Highway 34, drove his car off the north side of

See No. 1 Page 10

Sen. Dole to speak Monday in Cape

Republican Vice- Presidential candiate Senator Robert Dole of Kansas will be in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Dole will arrive at 11 a.m. at the Cape Girardeau airport aboard a chartered 727 jet airliner, the largest aircraft ever to land at the airport.

Dole will greet the crowd at the airport and then motorcade to Southeast Missouri State University where he will address a rally at Academic Terrace.

He will be introduced by Gov. Christopher Bond.

Following the rally, he will attend a Ford- Dole luncheon sponsored by local Republicans at the Holiday Inn.

About 2 p.m. he will attend a reception for GOP delegates and alternate to the Republican state convention held last June in Springfield.

Following the reception, Dole will fly on to Springfield.

Weather Review

	High	Low	Rain	
Oct. 9	70	37	.00	
Oct. 10	71	39	.00	
Oct. 11	76	49	.00	
Oct. 12	84	53	.00	
Oct. 13	82	41	.00	
Oct. 14	76	41	.00	
Oct. 15	81	49	.00	
Rainfall for the week			.00	
Rainfall for the month			.67	
Rainfall for the year			34.16	

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	6.13
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	.52
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	1.07
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

Junior Miss Matthews

Junior Miss Matthews crowned Friday night at the Matthews Fall Festival was Rochelle Beck, center, a Matthews High School freshman, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck of Matthews. Nancy Curtis, left, also a freshman, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Matthews Route One, was chosen first alternate and Lisa Wilkening, an eighth-grader, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkening of Matthews Route One was named second alternate.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

INDEX

Business	1B
Classified	7A-9A
Daily Comics	7C
Editorial	6B
Farm	4B
Financial	2B
Lifescape	1C
Sports	3A-5A
COLUMNS	
Ann Landers	2C
Looking Back	6C
Pastor Speaks	6C
Victor Riesel	6B
SUPPLEMENTS	
Tele-viewing	4 pages
Color comics	6 pages

FROM INSIDE

Cincinnati wins the first game of the World Series, 5-1, turn to page ... 4A. Sikeston Bulldogs over Caruthersville Tigers, 35-6, turn to page ... 3A.

Delay in Semo crime investigations has been eliminated by the Cape Girardeau Regional Crime Laboratory. In 1975 the facility handled 646 cases for area law enforcement agencies. For story and pictures, turn to page ... 1C.

Russia has highest abortion rate in the world, 10 times higher than U.S. and five times higher than the second leading nation, Japan. Turn to page ... 4C.

AND OUTSIDE

Sunny today with high in the lower 50's. Clear tonight with low in the 30's. Increasing cloudiness Monday and a little warmer with a high in the 50's.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Tuesday and early Wednesday. Lows around 40 and highs in the 50's. Sunny and rather cool Thursday with low in the 30's and high in the 50's.

Sunset today ..... 6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:09 a.m.
Moon rises ..... 1:56 a.m.. tomorrow and forms a triangle with the planet Saturn and the star Regulus. Saturn is now nearly stationary among the dim stars of Cancer near the border of Leo.

(Regulus is brightest star of Leo).

Miss Matthews Crowned

Miss Judy Eby, 17, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Sikeston Route Three, was crowned Miss Matthews Friday night in ceremonies at the annual Matthews Fall Festival. Kim Curtis, 16, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Matthews Route One was named first runner-up and Colleen Griffen, 16, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Griffin of Matthews Route One was chosen second runner-up.

Iowa St. 21 Missouri 17	Notre Dame 41 Oregon 0	Oklahoma 28 Kansas 10	Maryland 17 Wake Forest 15
SEMO State 17 NWMo State 12	Alabama 20 Tennessee 13	Michigan 38 Northwestern 7	Colorado 20 Oklahoma St. 10
Ohio St. 30 Wisconsin 20	Minnesota 14 Michigan St. 10	Texas A&M 24 Baylor 0	N. Carolina St. 21 N. Carolina 13
Nebraska 51 Kansas St. 0	Illinois 21 Purdue 17		
Pittsburgh 36 Miami, Fla. 19	Indiana 14 Iowa 7		
Penn St. 27 Syracuse 3	Georgia 45 Vanderbilt 0		

Daily Record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
French fires
Pork and beans
Chocolate pudding
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Potatoes au gratin
Pickled beets
Peaches
Cookie
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Salad
Cinnamon apples
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Potato wedge
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
Friday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pineapple tidbits
Bread

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger steak with gravy
Buttered potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot slice
Kosher pickle slice
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Corn dog
Blackeyed peas
Cole slaw
Pineapple upside down cake
Milk
Thursday
Grilled Cheese sandwich
Pinto beans
Tossed salad
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Hot dog with mustard
French fries
Pork and beans
Cookie
Ice cream
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chicken - fried steak
Buttered corn
Blackeyed peas
Cherry pie
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Roast beef with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Green beans
Cole slaw
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Tossed salad
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Barbecued luncheon meat
Baked beans
Potato salad
Pineapple slices
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Corn dog
Sweet potatoes
Green peas
Fruit
Bread
Chocolate milk
Tuesday
Lasagna
Buttered corn
Peanut butter crunch
Milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot sticks
Fruit
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Barbecued weiner
Slaw
Mixed vegetables
Pudding
Bread
Chocolate milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Creamed potatoes
Lima beans
Gelatin with whipped topping
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Swiss steak or fish on bun
Potatoes augratin and greens
Tossed salad with French dressing
Ice cream with plain cake
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf or hamburger on bun
Escalloped potatoes
Peas and carrots or green beans
Whole wheat bread and butter
Shredded lettuce with dressing
Applesauce cake
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chicien pie with crust or hot dog on bun
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered green beans
Lettuce Wedges with thousand island dressing
Pineapple upside down cake
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables or hamburger with potato chips
Cole slaw
Crackers
Banana pudding
Friday
½ pint milk
Tuna sandwiches or barbecued weiner on bun
Green beans or baked beans
Cole slaw
Lemon pudding

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Meat loaf with catsup
Baked potato
Cole slaw
Peach half
Hot rolls with butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun
Tossed salad
Baked beans
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas and carrots
Cherry pie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers or beef stew
Cheese and carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle onion slices
French fries with catsup
Turnipgreens
Super duper bar
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Spicy apple pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Creamed chicken on toast
Seasoned green beans
Lime gelatin vegetable salad
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Pink applesauce
Glazed cinnamon roll
Bread and butter
Chocolate cake
Thursday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Raspberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Macaroni and tomatoes
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple chunks
½ pint milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup
Oven- fried bacon
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juices
½ pint milk

ORAN SCHOOLS

Monday
Meat balls with gravy
Green peas
Mashed potatoes
Cake
Bread and butter
Milk
Tuesday
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Buttered peas
Slaw
Pudding
Bread and butter
Milk
Wednesday
Cold cuts
Baked potatoes
Corn
Orange juice
Bread and butter
Milk
Thursday
Beans with ham
Spinach
Cornbread and butter
Fruit salad
Milk
Friday
Juicy burger
Potato chips
Ice cream
Milk

FIRE

Firemen were called at 3:15 p.m. to extinguish a trash fire at the Jim Baker home, 733 Vernon St., according to the Department of Public Safety, fire division.

The cause of the fire was not listed.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID— A dissolution of marriage decree was granted Thursday to Elizabeth Nesselrodt and Robert A. Nesselrodt in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland.

BIRTHS

CANTRELL— Mr. and Mrs. Blane Cantrell, 721 N. Main St., are parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 10 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Blane Edward Jr.

Mrs. Cantrell is the former Patricia Ann Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Matthews. Cantrell, manager of Kings Row Motel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cantrell, 605 Dorothy St.

SWINEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swiney of Catron are parents of their second child, a daughter born Oct. 12 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and has been named Jamie Leigh.

Mrs. Swiney is the former Dianne Sandlin, daughter of Mrs. Verlie Caudell of Lilbourn. Swiney, a farmer, is the son of James Swiney of Catron.

WALKER— Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of Bloomfield Route Three are parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Jerry Lynn.

Mrs. Walker is the former Karen Kay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Dexter Route Two. Walker, a construction worker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Bloomfield Route Three.

SCROGGIN— Mr. and Mrs. George Scroggin, 239 Kinder Drive, are parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Nathan Riley.

Mrs. Scroggin is the former Diana Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackson, 206 Dona St. Scroggin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scroggin of Nashville, Tenn., is a construction worker.

HUME— The Rev. and Mrs. R. Tim Hume of Charleston are parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Autumn Evangeline.

Mrs. Hume is the former Meta I. Matschulat, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Matschulat of Oxford Junction, Iowa.

Hume, a minister, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hume Sr. of Clarksville, Ind.

BERRY — Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Jr., 106 Ann St., are parents of their second child, a daughter born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Nicole Rae.

Mrs. Berry is the former Janie Thompson, daughter of Jerry Thompson of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Joe James of Sikeston Berry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Sr., 515 Cole St., is a partsman at Cummins Diesel.

WILLIAMS— Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams of Charleston are parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Leslie Paul.

Mrs. Williams is the former Wanda Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Matthews Route One. Williams, a boilermaker, is the son of Alma Doris Williams of East Prairie.

SUMMERS— Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Summers of East Prairie are parents of their sixth child, a daughter born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Jerry Lea.

Mrs. Summers is the former Patricia Mae Toombs, daughter of Virgina Manker of Wyatt and Kenneth Toombs of New Baltimore, Mich. Summers is the oson of Ruby Johnson of Charleston and Buck Summers of Seattle, Wash. He is a truck driver.

STRICKER— Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stricker, 800 Allen Blvd., are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 8 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named Stephen Renaud Stricker Jr.

Mrs. Stricker is the former Sandra Jean Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, 919 Allen Blvd. Stricker is the son of Mrs. Paul Stricker of Charleston and the late Paul B. Stricker. He is an advertising salesman for The Sikeston Daily Standard.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Billie Lanctoe and baby girl, Dexter
Ashley Elizabeth McGee, Dexter
Donna Matthews, Sikeston
Lois Oliver, Dexter
Rosa Smith, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Christine Camden, Lutesville
Bonnie Crowden, Chaffee
Debbie Long, Marble Hill
Robert Meisenheimer, Cape Girardeau
Jess Millikan, Cape Girardeau
Dora Morgan, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Carlita Mitchell, Hayti
Troy Moore, Hayti
Bill McClung, Hayti
William House, Portageville
Allie Nowell, Portageville
Clark Frame, Steele
Connie Riggs, Caruthersville
Edna Campbell, Caruthersville
Jerry McCaig, Caruthersville
Latharsha Truss, Caruthersville
Mable Bingenheimer, Braggodocio
Sandra Proctor, New Madrid
Released:
Bertha Gordon, Hayti
Holly Battles, Hayti
Tony Penrod, Lilbourn
Linda Storey and baby girl, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Guy, Caruthersville
Alice Wilson, Caruthersville
Bertha Hepler, Caruthersville
Jerry Hornback, Caruthersville
Tim Taylor, Caruthersville
Mary Tinnon, Caruthesville
Austin Tillman, Caruthersville
Paul Johnson, Caruthersville
Donna House, Caruthersville
Venus Presbury, Caruthersville

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Shawn Staggs, Sikeston
Emerson Laseter, Sikeston
Ted Rayburn, East Prairie
Frank Roberds, East Prairie
Bertha Thrower, East Prairie
Maggie Friend, Sikeston
Della Ramsey, Portageville
Jules Schroeder, Bertrand
Lucian Anderson, Matthews
Ezra Wright, Morehouse
Meta Hume and baby girl, Charleston
Marilyn Smith, East Prairie
Willie Robinson, New Madrid
Clara Poe, East Prairie
Lula Boshell, Morehouse
Clay Morgan, East Prairie
Frankie Reed, Charleston
Karen Swiney and baby girl, Catron

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Melissa Oliver, 7, Charleston, head injury in fall from motorcycle; Debbie Morgan, 15, Matthews, possible arm fracture; Kevin Long, 17, Sikeston, neck strain in car accident; Greg Jackson, 12, cut toe; Nathaniel Armstrong, 50, Charleston, scratched shoulder.

Earl Johnson, 76, New Madrid, scratches and bruises to foot and wrist; Virginia Armstrong, 63, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall; Robert Ray Johnson, 3, Sikeston, cut thumb on glass; Dewey Wayne Holmes, 4, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall.

James Harris Jr., 11, Charleston, bruised side playing football; Wilma Jean Perkins, 19, Benton, burned thighs with hot water; James Wasson, 16, Sikeston, injured knee playing basketball; Jimmy Dale Bowers, 20 months, Essex, scratched back of head in fall; Mark Odle, 8, Essex, bruises and scratches in fall; Patsy Grisson, 25, Sikeston, fractured foot; Greg Wison, 17, Sikeston, bruised chest and cut lip in car accident.

POLICE ARRESTS

Dorris Adams, 622 Dempster St., expired driver's license.

Clark Williams, 226 Bowman St., assault and battery.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Mona Thompson of Sikeston has been bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court for trial on a felonious stealing charge following a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey.

State's evidence of testimony from the complainant, James T. Morgan on behalf of Morgan Music Co. was heard, and $500 bond was set for the defendant.

Nellcine Brown of Portageville waived preliminary hearings in two cases of burglary and stealing and was bound over for trial in Circuit Court.

Accused of burglarizing LaFont's Care and the City Pig Cafe in Portageville, Brown was placed under $500 bond.

Misdemeanor cases

Fines and punishment imposed in misdemeanor cases included: Jerry Lee Brockman, possession of controlled substance, one year jail sentence and placed on probation subject to compliance with Missouri laws; Richard Landers, failure to stop for school bus upon complaint of Larry Warren, $30; Patricia Ann Nelson, no operator's license, $20; Bryan LeRoy Bisher, littering highway, $40; Tony Michael Sullenger, improper registration, $20; Phyllis Kay Barnes, no operator's license, $20; Faye Doris Patton, no operator's license, $15; Ivey Woods, speeding, $21 and out of state operator's license, $5 plus $15 costs.

Talmadge H. New, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; James Edward Terrell, expired license plates, $20; Daniel David Matthews, unlicensed operator, $20; Andrew Lee Musgrave, improper registration, $20; Cecil Frederick Taylor, speeding and possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $90.

Phillip James Hood, speeding, $23 and improper registration, $5 plus $15 costs; Billy Gene Walker, driving while intoxicated, $115; Rickie Gaylon Knapp, $20; James D. Parsons, out of state operator's license, $20; Carolyn Ann Burleson, no operator's license, $20; Billy Mark Morley, no muffler, $20; Gilbert Patrick Moore Sr., careless and imprudent driving, $30; Robert Lee Johnson Jr., careless and imprudent driving, $25; Edward Harold Tidwell, no operator's license and no vehicle license, $25; and Larry Allen Tidwell, no operator's license, $20.

Bonds forfeited

Joyce Marie Sampsel, Donna Mae Sampsel, Michelle Lee Simmons and Edward Marshall Parker, failed to appear in court on charges of soliciting for the purpose of prostitution, and $50 bond posted by each was ordered forfeited.

Wilber Lee Henderson failed to appear in court on a charge of driving while license is revoked and $75 bond was ordered forfeited.

Change of venue

A suit on lease agreement filed by Mason Robin Finance Corp. against Earl Walker Mechanical Contractors Inc. was transferred to New Madrid County Circuit Court on a change of venue.

Civil case

A suit on account filed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against Eugene Brown was dismissed after $387.40 payment of account plus $20 costs were received.

Speeding fines

Lynn Vance Byerly, $55; Andrew McMahon, $51; Earl D. Singleton, Dewayne E. Coots and Carmelita Carico, $47 each; David W. Jones, Ricky Lynn Tyler, Diana Louise Kramp and Eva Denise Lantrip, $43 each; James David Alred, Janet C. Jackson and Michael H. Phillips, $42 each; William Greg Lowe, Nthaniel Blackman, Martha Jean Jones, Charles David Phillips and Randy Blake Williams, $41 each.

Harry Ray Starr, Robert T. Fitzpatrick, James Earnest Davidson, Tommy Rex Jacques, Clyde Mitchell, Danny Wayne Martindale, Mildred M. Monroe, Roger Gene Johnson, Kelly Jelks, Dennis Ray Quertermous Jr. and Clyde E. Scott Jr., $40 each.

Gregory John Sobus and Charles H. Bowers, $39; Earlie W. Fuse, Roy Buford Clarkston and Mark Randall Murphy, $38 each; Ivy L. Woods, LaVerne Carter, Samuel Dwight Taylor, Donald Lee Smith and Cleston H. Newcomb, $37 each; Hazel M. Price, William C. Edwards, David Lawrence Coracy, Stanley Ray Bess, Chester Lee True and James Edward Johnson, $36 each; Henry James Washington, John William Skelton and Donald L. Smith, $35 each.

Michael David Hunt, Saul Evans, Theodore Roosevelt Bates, Charles Ernest Dille III, Carl Double, Brenda M. Miller, Joseph S. Blumenstein, Michael A. Davis, Benny Barnes Lemons, Dewayne Reeves Jr.and Paul W. Thorne Jr., $34 each.

Willie J. Collier, William Randal Woolsey, Timothy Clay Watkins, Charles Larry Briggs, May D. Benedict, Freddie J. Prater, Howard James Ritter, Willie Henry Reed Sr. and Alexander King, $33 each; Robert Dale Bishop, Gerald Russell Walters and Roy Jefferson, $32 each; Jerry Ray Sheets, George Childers, Sue Ann Gaines, Dorris M. Smith and Thomas Joseph Petullo, $31 each.

Dennis Robert Botsch, Gary A. Mitchell, James Linn Chamberlain, Freddie Junior Vent and Martin Murdock, $30 each; Albert Hill and Steven William Breeden, $28 each and Carrie A. Benson, $25.

CITY COURT

Four persons received jail sentences and three received suspended sentences during Thursday's City Court proceedings before Judge Thomas Gilmore.

Trennis L. Abernathy, Morehouse, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for public intoxication, peace disturbance and two counts of destroying private property.

Ernest Brown, 629 William St., was sentenced to 10 days in jail for public intoxication and give n credit for two days already spent in jail.

Dempsey Taylor, 842 Thrush St., was sentenced to 10 days in jail for public intoxication and given credit for two days spent in jail.

Donald W. Presley, 133 S. Stoddard St., was sentenced to 10 days in jail for public intoxication.

Mary L. Coleman, 213 Felker St., displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, was given a 90-day suspended sentence and placed on six-month probation, and peace distrubance, fined $20.

Anthony Burrows, 1215 Sikes Ave., public intoxication, fined $35, and given 30-day suspended sentence and six months on probation, and trespassing, fined $20.

James E. Spurlin, Route Four, petit larceny, fined $48 and given 15-day suspended jail sentence and six months on probation.

Freddie Neal, 108 W. Gladys St., assault and battery, fined $10 and given a suspended 15-day sentence and six months on probation.

Fines

Jim F. Smith, 711 Sikes Ave., running stop sign, $15; Brian Conley, Route Three, speeding, $20; Jimmie D. Chadd, 1320 McDougal Ave., speeding, $30; Clara J. Clark, 703 Kendall St., speeding, $30; Ernest R. Riley Jr., Route Four, speeding, $40; Ronald J. Gosnell, Morehouse, failing to stop at stop sign, $15; Louis Griffin, 315 Dixie St., peace distrubance, $20.

Janet S. Urban, 1204 Sikes Ave., drivijng while intoxicated, $110; Sharon K. Wells, St. Charles, driving while intoxicated, $110; Larry W. Price, 315 E. Gladys St., assault and battery fined $35; Glenda L. Nelson, Catron, petit larceny, $50; Beverly Lowman, Lilbourn, three counts of petit larceny, $150; Ray L. Crawford, Bertrand, running stop sign, $15; Greg L. Skinner, 125 Linda St., speeding, $10; Bobby Hosey, 208 Delmar St., assault and battery, $20; and Floyd Champion, 209 Felker St., peace disturbance, $20.

Bonds forfeited

Clifford D. Duty, East Prairie, failing to yield right of way, $25.

Cases dismissed

Jewell M. Wilson, Bertrand, speeding; Al J. Cummings, 235 Watson St., peace disturbance; Aavid M. Livingston, 317 Marian Ave., assault and battery; Louis Griffin, 315 Dixie St., petit larceny; Roy Shackleford, 122 School St., peace disturbance; and Elmer Watkins, Route One, peace disturbance, destroying private property and displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Continued to Oct. 21

Geneva Forrest, 323 Pam St., failing to yield right of way; Rodger E. Annesser, 1903 Indiana St., peace disturbance; Charles M. Kaiser, 209 Selma St., two counts of public intoxication; Arthur Allen, Route Four, assault and battery; Jewell D. Wilson, 608 N. Ranney St., speeding.

David Trump, 308 Dacaus Drive, peace disturbance; Frank H. Ryan, Rail Haven Motel, destroying private property; Leon Myers, 415 Fletcher St., displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, Nowell G. Heaton, 300 Maude St., driving while intoxication.

William T. Raybon, St. Louis, public intoxication; Aquilla Blissett, Oran, signal violation; Ferrell L. Gravil, Poplar Bluff, signal violation; Alan D. Keenan, 124 Autumn Drive, driving while intoxicated; and Bryan L. Bisher, 415 Ruth St., driving while intoxicated.

U.S. Everest assault gets mixed reviews

EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP) — For those members of the American Bicentennial expedition who did not make it to the summit of Mt. Everest, the 10-week trip was everything from a "bust" to a great adventure. In some cases, "never again" was the final word.

Two men, Bob Cormack and Chris Chandler, made it to the top of the world — at 29,028 feet — on Oct. 8.

Cormack and expedition leader Phil Trimble reached Katmandu early Saturday after their climb down from Everest. The other team members were expected to arrive in Katmandu Sunday.

Ten other members of the expedition, including two women, had to be content with personal achievements at various high altitudes and the knowledge that whatever they did — help finance and organize equipment, or make the route between the high camps — was essential to the success of the climb.

Cormack, of Boulder, Colo, told a news conference he was looking forward to his first hot bath in more than a month, then planned to look around the Nepalese capital.

Trimble, a State Department lawyer from Washington, said he hoped to return to the Himalayas to climb another mountain. He mentioned Cho Oyu, a 26,750-foot peak in the Everest region. It claimed the lives of two women climbers and two Sherpa guides in 1959.

Among the expedition members denied the summit, Gerry Roach of Boulder, Colo., felt the denial most keenly. He had dreamed of climbing Everest since he was a child and it was desperately important to him to make the top.

"That's what climbing is all about," he said.

Throughout the trip, the strong, vitamin-popping 33-year-old mathematician was considered the No. 1 contender for the summit. He had been slotted for the first team, when, the day before leaving the advance base for the top, he became slightly ill and decided he'd be at maximum strength if he waited for two days and went on the second three-man team.

He and the others never got a chance to go because of the lack of support from Sherpa carriers and the bitter, windy weather, and because when it looked as if Chandler and Cormack may have been stranded on the mountain, the second team unselfishly gave up rest and preparations for the summit to go up to Camp 5 on a possible rescue mission.

"I'm very disappointed I didn't go to the top," said Roach, packing his gear to go home. "For me, the trip was a bust. The Everest experience means nothing to me without he summit. At best, it was a neutral experience, a nice vacation. It's better than sitting at a desk in Boulder."

Barbara Roach knew she would never get to the summit weeks ago when she came down from Advance Base suffering from altitude sickness. All she ever really cared about was that husband Gerry make it to the top.

Arlene Blum is a little angry. Once Mrs. Roach backed out, it was Ms. Blum alone who had the chance of becoming the first American woman on the summit of Everest.

A 31-year-old chemistry professor who prefers the feminist designation, Ms. Blum feels she was practically ignored when it came time for summit team decisions. Her only hope was that she be considered for a third team.

When it was obvious that there would not even be a second team, Ms. Blum lobbied for the opportunity to at least get to the South Col.

"It's such a historic place. I know I could have made it that far," said Ms. Blum, who did not get higher than Camp 4 at about 24,500 feet. "It wouldn't have hurt anyone to let me go to the Col but no, I was told I couldn't go. I strongly suspect male chauvinism. Perhaps, an American all-woman team will climb Everest one day."

Rick Ridgeway of Malibu, Calif., had a spot on that second team that never got a chance for the summit.

"I don't feel as bad as I thought I might," said Ridgeway, coughing badly from bronchitis. "Sure I'm disappointed. But I was so worried about Chris and Bob that when I knew they were alive I felt so wonderful that the other feelings didn't matter.

The third member of the second team, Hans Bruyntjes, might have been the first Dutchman on Everest. He was the only non-American on the 12-member expedition.

Puxico clinic opens Monday

PUXICO — Years of community effort will "pay off" Monday when Dr. John L. Hunt, M.D., opens his clinic here.

Puxico, without medical services since the death of the town doctor years ago, has been working to secure a doctor since that time.

Initial attempts to raise money through a voter-approved sales tax were ruled illegal, and then citizens pitched in and raised the funds, with help from the Puxico State Bank.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings .... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1976

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.

DISPLAY RATES
Display Advertising, per inch $1.82
Reading, Notices, per line .50 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
By mail where carrier services is not available:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00

V-P debate not likely to change votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As entertainment, the debate between Sens. Bob Dole and Walter Mondale probably would rate better reviews than the first two confrontations between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But did it change a vote? Not likely. It's hard to imagine anyone leaping to his feet Friday and shouting, "Yok've got my vote — or, at least the fellow you're running with does."

People vote for president. The other guy on the ticket is along for the ride.

Vice presidential candidates, like the vice presidents some of them become, are political spear carriers and, occasionally, hatchet men.

A common rule of presidential campaigns is: if there's mud to sling, let the vice presidential candidate do it. Why? Because the public rarely takes him seriously.

Presidential candidates worry about maintaining the proper image, the degree of dignity and aloofness they think the public expects from the nation's top elected official.

Vice presidents have no particular image to protect, unless it's a low profile.

MONDAY NITE SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - SALAD - GARLIC BREAD
BUFFET (5-8 P.M.) $1.89

TRY OUR DELICIOUS MEAT BALL HOAGIE SANDWICH
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
PASQUALE'S

DELTA
PLUS 2ND ACTION HIT
SUNDAY ONLY
2 BIG ADULT HITS

CALL THEATRE FOR TITLES

KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0066
NIGHTLY 7:30
"'Obsession' is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done." -Rex Reed, New York Daily News
OBSESSION
A bizarre story of love. PG
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIÈVE BUJOLD

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL

LAST 5 NIGHTS 7:30
"THE BAD NEWS Bears" PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
LAST 5 NIGHTS 7:30 NIGHTLY
SHE'S KILLED A MAN, BEEN SHOT AT, AND MADE LOVE TWICE ALREADY THIS EVENING ...AND THE EVENING ISN'T OVER YET!
CONNIE STEVENS IS

Scorchy R

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY MATINEE TODAY 2 PM

They faced the ultimate test of courage and love...
DOTY-DAYTON'S Against a CROOKED SKY
FILMED IN TODD-AO 35 · DOTY-DAYTON PRODUCTIONS IN ASSOCIATION WITH FILM ASSOCIATES G

ZENITH
The Quality Goes in Before The Name Goes On
COLOR TV
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Larry
471-5688 VERBLE'S T.V.

HAM & BEAN DINNER
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
306 SO KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
OCT. 19, 1976
11:00 AM-2:00 PM
$2.00

Daily Record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
French fires
Pork and beans
Chocolate pudding
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Potatoes au gratin
Pickled beets
Peaches
Cookie
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Salad
Cinnamon apples
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Potato wedge
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
Friday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pineapple tidbits
Bread

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger steak with gravy
Buttered potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot slice
Kosher pickle slice
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Corn dog
Blackeyed peas
Cole slaw
Pineapple upside down cake
Milk
Thursday
Grilled Cheese sandwich
Pinto beans
Tossed salad
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Hot dog with mustard
French fries
Pork and beans
Cookie
Ice cream
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chicken - fried steak
Buttered corn
Blackeyed peas
Cherry pie
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Roast beef with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Green beans
Cole slaw
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Tossed salad
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Barbecued luncheon meat
Baked beans
Potato salad
Pineapple slices
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Corn dog
Sweet potatoes
Green peas
Fruit
Bread
Chocolate milk
Tuesday
Lasagna
Buttered corn
Peanut butter crunch
Milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot sticks
Fruit
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Barbecued weiner
Slaw
Mixed vegetables
Pudding
Bread
Chocolate milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Creamed potatoes
Lima beans
Gelatin with whipped topping
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Swiss steak or fish on bun
Potatoes augratin and greens
Tossed salad with French dressing
Ice cream with plain cake
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf or hamburger on bun
Escalloped potatoes
Peas and carrots or green beans
Whole wheat bread and butter
Shredded lettuce with dressing
Applesauce cake
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chicien pie with crust or hot dog on bun
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered green beans
Lettuce Wedges with thousand island dressing
Pineapple upside down cake
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables or hamburger with potato chips
Cole slaw
Crackers
Banana pudding
Friday
½ pint milk
Tuna sandwiches or barbecued weiner on bun
Green beans or baked beans
Cole slaw
Lemon pudding

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Meat loaf with catsup
Baked potato
Cole slaw
Peach half
Hot rolls with butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun
Tossed salad
Baked beans
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas and carrots
Cherry pie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers or beef stew
Cheese and carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Friday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle onion slices
French fries with catsup
Turnipgreens
Super duper bar
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Spicy apple pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Creamed chicken on toast
Seasoned green beans
Lime gelatin vegetable salad
Chocolate cake with butter icing
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Pink applesauce
Glazed cinnamon roll
Bread and butter
Chocolate cake
Thursday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Raspberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Macaroni and tomatoes
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple chunks
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup
Oven-fried bacon
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juices
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juices
½ pint milk

ORAN SCHOOLS

Monday
Meat balls with gravy
Green peas
Mashed potatoes
Cake
Bread and butter
Milk
Tuesday
Toasted cheese sandwiches
Buttered peas
Slaw
Pudding
Bread and butter
Milk
Wednesday
Cold cuts
Baked potatoes
Corn
Orange juice
Bread and butter
Milk
Thursday
Beans with ham
Spinach
Cornbread and butter
Fruit salad
Milk
Friday
Juicy burger
Potato chips
Ice cream
Milk

FIRE

Firemen were called at 3:15 p.m. to extinguish a trash fire at the Jim Baker home, 733 Vernon St., according to the Department of Public Safety, fire division.

The cause of the fire was not listed.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID— A dissolution of marriage decree was granted Thursday to Elizabeth Nesselrodt and Robert A. Nesselrodt in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland.

BIRTHS

CANTRELL— Mr. and Mrs. Blane Cantrell, 721 N. Main St., are parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 10 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Blane Edward Jr.

Mrs. Cantrell is the former Patricia Ann Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Matthews. Cantrell, manager of Kings Row Motel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cantrell, 605 Dorothy St.

SWINEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swiney of Catron are parents of their second child, a daughter born Oct. 12 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and has been named Jamie Leigh.

Mrs. Swiney is the former Dianne Sandlin, daughter of Mrs. Verlie Caudell of Lilbourn. Swiney, a farmer, is the son of James Swiney of Catron.

WALKER— Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of Bloomfield Route Three are parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Jerry Lynn.

Mrs. Walker is the former Karen Kay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Dexter Route Two. Walker, a construction worker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Bloomfield Route Three.

SCROGGIN— Mr. and Mrs. George Scroggin, 239 Kinder Drive, are parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Nathan Riley.

Mrs. Scroggin is the former Diana Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackson, 206 Dona St. Scroggin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scroggin of Nashville, Tenn., is a construction worker.

HUME— The Rev. and Mrs. R. Tim Hume of Charleston are parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Autumn Evangeline.

Mrs. Hume is the former Meta I. Matschulat, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Matschulat of Oxford Junction, Iowa.

Hume, a minister, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hume Sr. of Clarksville, Ind.

BERRY — Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Jr., 106 Ann St., are parents of their second child, a daughter born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Nicole Rae.

Mrs. Berry is the former Janie Thompson, daughter of Jerry Thompson of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Joe James of Sikeston Berry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Sr., 515 Cole St., is a partsman at Cummins Diesel.

WILLIAMS— Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams of Charleston are parents of their second child, a son born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Leslie Paul.

Mrs. Williams is the former Wanda Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Matthews Route One. Williams, a boilermaker, is the son of Alma Doris Williams of East Prairie.

SUMMERS— Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Summers of East Prairie are parents of their sixth child, a daughter born Oct. 11 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Jerry Lea.

Mrs. Summers is the former Patricia Mae Toombs, daughter of Virgina Manker of Wyatt and Kenneth Toombs of New Baltimore, Mich. Summers is the oson of Ruby Johnson of Charleston and Buck Summers of Seattle, Wash. He is a truck driver.

STRICKER— Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stricker, 800 Allen Blvd., are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 8 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named Stephen Renaud Stricker Jr.

Mrs. Stricker is the former Sandra Jean Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, 919 Allen Blvd. Stricker is the son of Mrs. Paul Stricker of Charleston and the late Paul B. Stricker. He is an advertising salesman for The Sikeston Daily Standard.

HOSPITAL NOTES
DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Billie Lanctoe and baby girl, Dexter
Ashley Elizabeth McGee, Dexter
Donna Matthews, Sikeston
Lois Oliver, Dexter
Rosa Smith, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Christine Camden, Lutesville
Bonnie Crowden, Chaffee
Debbie Long, Marble Hill
Robert Meisenheimer, Cape Girardeau
Jess Millikan, Cape Girardeau
Dora Morgan, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Carlita Mitchell, Hayti
Troy Moore, Hayti
Bill McClung, Hayti
William House, Portageville
Allie Nowell, Portageville
Clark Frame, Steele
Connie Riggs, Caruthersville
Edna Campbell, Caruthersville
Jerry McCaig, Caruthersville
Latharsha Truss, Caruthersville
Mable Bingenheimer, Braggodocio
Sandra Proctor, New Madrid
Released:
Bertha Gordon, Hayti
Holly Battles, Hayti
Tony Penrod, Lilbourn
Linda Storey and baby girl, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Guy, Caruthersville
Alice Wilson, Caruthersville
Bertha Hepler, Caruthersville
Jerry Hornback, Caruthersville
Tim Taylor, Caruthersville
Mary Tinnon, Caruthesville
Austin Tillman, Caruthersville
Paul Johnson, Caruthersville
Donna House, Caruthersville
Venus Presbury, Caruthersville

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Shawn Staggs, Sikeston
Emerson Laseter, Sikeston
Ted Rayburn, East Prairie
Frank Roberds, East Prairie
Bertha Thrower, East Prairie
Maggie Friend, Sikeston
Della Ramsey, Portageville
Jules Schroeder, Bertrand
Lucian Anderson, Matthews
Ezra Wright, Morehouse
Meta Hume and baby girl, Charleston
Marilyn Smith, East Prairie
Willie Robinson, New Madrid
Clara Poe, East Prairie
Lula Boshell, Morehouse
Clay Morgan, East Prairie
Frankie Reed, Charleston
Karen Swiney and baby girl, Catron

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Melissa Oliver, 7, Charleston, head injury in fall from motorcycle; Debbie Morgan, 15, Matthews, possible arm fracture; Kevin Long, 17, Sikeston, neck strain in car accident; Greg Jackson, 12, cut toe; Nathaniel Armstrong, 50, Charleston, scratched shoulder.

Earl Johnson, 76, New Madrid, scratches and bruises to foot and wrist; Virginia Armstrong, 63, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall; Robert Ray Johnson, 3, Sikeston, cut thumb on glass; Dewey Wayne Holmes, 4, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall.

James Harris Jr., 11, Charleston, bruised side playing football; Wilma Jean Perkins, 19, Benton, burned thighs with hot water; James Wasson, 16, Sikeston, injured knee playing basketball; Jimmy Dale Bowers, 20 months, Essex, scratched back of head in fall; Mark Odle, 8, Essex, bruises and scratches in fall; Patsy Grisson, 25, Sikeston, fractured foot; Greg Wison, 17, Sikeston, bruised chest and cut lip in car accident.

POLICE ARRESTS

Dorris Adams, 622 Dempster St., expired driver's license.

Clark Williams, 226 Bowman St., assault and battery.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Mona Thompson of Sikeston has been bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court for trial on a felonious stealing charge following a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey.

State's evidence of testimony from the complainant, James T. Morgan on behalf of Morgan Music Co. was heard, and $500 bond was set for the defendant.

Nellcine Brown of Portageville waived preliminary hearings in two cases of burglary and stealing and was bound over for trial in Circuit Court.

Accused of burglarizing LaFont's Care and the City Pig Cafe in Portageville, Brown was placed under $500 bond.

Misdemeanor cases

Fines and punishment imposed in misdemeanor cases included: Jerry Lee Brockman, possession of controlled substance, one year jail sentence and placed on probation subject to compliance with Missouri laws; Richard Landers, failure to stop for school bus upon complaint of Larry Warren, $30; Patricia Ann Nelson, no operator's license, $20; Bryan LeRoy Bisher, littering highway, $40; Tony Michael Sullenger, improper registration, $20; Phyllis Kay Barnes, no operator's license, $20; Faye Doris Patton, no operator's license and no vehicle license, $15; Ivey Woods, speeding, $21 and out of state operator's license, $5 plus $15 costs.

Talmadge H. New, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; James Edward Terrell, expired license plates, $20; Daniel David Matthews, unlicensed operator, $20; Andrew Lee Musgrave, improper registration, $20; Cecil Frederick Taylor, speeding and possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $90.

Phillip James Hood, speeding, $23 and improper registration, $5 plus $15 costs; Billy Gene Walker, driving while intoxicated, $115; Rickie Gaylon Knapp, $20; James D. Parsons, out of state operator's license, $20; Carolyn Ann Burleson, no operator's license, $20; Billy Mark Morley, no muffler, $20; Gilbert Patrick Moore Sr., careless and imprudent driving, $30; Robert Lee Johnson Jr., careless and imprudent driving, $25; Edward Harold Tidwell, no operator's license and no vehicle license, $25; and Larry Allen Tidwell, no operator's license, $20.

Bonds forfeited

Joyce Marie Sampsel, Donna Mae Sampsel, Michelle Lee Simmons and Edward Marshall Parker, failed to appear in court on charges of soliciting for the purpose of prostitution, and $50 bond posted by each was ordered forfeited.

Wilber Lee Henderson failed to appear in court on a charge of driving while license is revoked and $75 bond was ordered forfeited.

Change of venue

A suit on lease agreement filed by Mason Robin Finance Corp. against Earl Walker Mechanical Contractors Inc. was transferred to New Madrid County Circuit Court on a change of venue.

Civil case

A suit on account filed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital against Eugene Brown was dismissed after $387.40 payment of account plus $20 costs were received.

Speeding fines

Lynn Vance Byerly, $55; Andrew McMahon, $51; Earl D. Singleton, Dewayne E. Coots and Carmelita Carico, $47 each; David W. Jones, Ricky Lynn Tyler, Diana Louise Kramp and Eva Denise Lantrip, $43 each; James David Alred, Janet C. Jackson and Michael H. Phillips, $42 each; William Greg Lowe, Nthaniel Blackman, Martha Jean Jones, Charles David Phillips and Randy Blake Williams, $41 each.

Harry Ray Starr, Robert T. Fitzpatrick, James Earnest Davidson, Tommy Rex Jacques, Clyde Mitchell, Danny Wayne Martindale, Mildred M. Monroe, Roger Gene Johnson, Kelly Jelks, Dennis Ray Quertermous Jr. and Clyde E. Scott Jr., $40 each.

Gregory John Sobus and Charles H. Bowers, $39; Earlie W. Fuse, Roy Buford Clarkston and Mark Randall Murphy, $38 each; Ivy L. Woods, LaVerne Carter, Samuel Dwight Taylor, Donald Lee Smith and Cleston H. Newcomb, $37 each; Hazel M. Price, William C. Edwards, David Lawrence Coracy, Stanley Ray Bess, Chester Lee True and James Edward Johnson, $36 each; Henry James Washington, John William Skelton and Donald L. Smith, $35 each.

Michael David Hunt, Saul Evans, Theodore Roosevelt Bates, Charles Ernest Dille III, Carl Doubie, Brenda M. Miller, Joseph S. Blumenstein, Michael A. Davis, Benny Barnes Lemons, Dewayne Reeves Jr. and Paul W. Thorne Jr., $34 each.

Willie J. Collier, William Randal Woolsey, Timothy Clay Watkins, Charles Larry Briggs, May D. Benedict, Freddie J. Prater, Howard James Ritter, Willie Henry Reed Sr. and Alexander King, $33 each; Robert Dale Bishop, Gerald Russell Walters and Roy Jefferson, $32 each; Jerry Ray Sheets, George Childers, Sue Ann Gaines, Dorris M. Smith and Thomas Joseph Petullo, $31 each.

Dennis Robert Botsch, Gary A. Mitchell, James Linn Chamberlain, Freddie Junior Vent and Martin Murdock, $30 each; Albert Hill and Steven William Breeden, $28 each and Carrie A. Benson, $25.

CITY COURT

Four persons received jail sentences and three received suspended sentences during Thursday's City Court proceedings before Judge Thomas Gilmore.

Trennis L. Abernathy, Morehouse, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for public intoxication, peace disturbance and two counts of destroying private property.

Ernest Brown, 629 William St., was sentenced to 10 days in jail for public intoxication and give n credit for two days already spent in jail.

Dempsey Taylor, 842 Thrush St., was sentenced to 10 days in jail for public intoxication and given credit for two days spent in jail.

Donald W. Presley, 133 S. Stoddard St., was sentenced to 10 days in jail for public intoxication.

Mary L. Coleman, 213 Felker St., displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, was given a 90-day suspended sentence and placed on six-month probation, and peace distrubance, fined $20.

Anthony Burrows, 1215 Sikes Ave., public intoxication, fined $35, and given 30-day suspended sentence and six months on probation, and trespassing, fined $20.

James E. Spurlin, Route Four, petit larceny, fined $48 and given 15-day suspended jail sentence and six months on probation.

Freddie Neal, 108 W. Gladys St., assault and battery, fined $10 and given a suspended 15-day sentence and six months on probation.

Fines

Jim F. Smith, 711 Sikes Ave., running stop sign, $15; Brian Conley, Route Three, speeding, $20; Jimmie D. Chadd, 1320 McDougal Ave., speeding, $30; Clara J. Clark, 703 Kendall St., speeding, $30; Ernest R. Riley Jr., Route Four, speeding, $40; Ronald J. Gosnell, Morehouse, failing to stop at stop sign, $15; Louis Griffin, 315 Dixie St., peace distrubance, $20.

Janet S. Urban, 1204 Sikes Ave., drivilng while intoxicated, $110; Sharon K. Wells, St. Charles, driving while intoxicated, $110; Larry W. Price, 315 E. Gladys St., assault and battery fined $35; Glenda L. Nelson, Catron, petit larceny, $50; Beverly Lowman, Lilbourn, three counts of petit larceny, $150; Ray L. Crawford, Bertrand, running stop sign, $15; Greg L. Skinner, 125 Linda St., speeding, $10; Bobby Hosey, 208 Delmar St., assault and battery, $20; and Floyd Champion, 209 Felker St., peace disturbance, $20.

Bonds forfeited

Clifford D. Duty, East Prairie, failing to yield right of way, $25.

Cases dismissed

Jewell M. Wilson, Bertrand, speeding; Al J. Cummings, 235 Watson St., peace disturbance; Aavid M. Livingston, 317 Marian Ave., assault and battery; Louis Griffin, 315 Dixie St., petit larceny; Roy Shackleford, 122 School St., peace disturbance; and Elmer Watkins, Route One, peace disturbance, destroying private property and displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Continued to Oct. 21

Geneva Forrest, 323 Pam St., failing to yield right of way; Rodger E. Annesser, 1903 Indiana St., peace disturbance; Charles M. Kaiser, 209 Selma St., two counts of public intoxication; Arthur Allen, Route Four, assault and battery; Jewell D. Wilson, 608 N. Ranney St., speeding.

David Trump, 308 Dacaus Drive, peace disturbance; Frank H. Ryan, Rail Haven Motel, destroying private property; Leon Myers, 415 Fletcher St., displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon, Nowell G. Heaton, 300 Maude St., driving while intoxication.

William T. Raybon, St. Louis, public intoxication; Aquilla Blissett, Oran, signal violation; Ferrell L. Gravil, Poplar Bluff, signal violation; Alan D. Keenan, 124 Autumn Drive, driving while intoxicated; and Bryan L. Bisher, 415 Ruth St., driving while intoxicated.

U.S. Everest assault gets mixed reviews

EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP) — For those members of the American Bicentennial expedition who did not make it to the summit of Mt. Everest, the 10-week trip was everything from a "bust" to a great adventure. In some cases, "never again" was the final word.

Two men, Bob Cormack and Chris Chandler, made it to the top of the world — at 29,028 feet — on Oct. 8.

Cormack and expedition leader Phil Trimble reached Katmandu early Saturday after their climb down from Everest. The other team members were expected to arrive in Katmandu Sunday.

Ten other members of the expedition, including two women, had to be content with personal achievements at various high altitudes and the knowledge that whatever they did — help finance and organize equipment, or make the route between the high camps — was essential to the success of the climb.

Cormack, of Boulder, Colo, told a news conference he was looking forward to his first hot bath in more than a month, then planned to look around the Nepalese capital.

Trimble, a State Department lawyer from Washington, said he hoped to return to the Himalayas to climb another mountain. He mentioned Cho Oyu, a 26,750-foot peak in the Everest region. It claimed the lives of two women climbers and two Sherpa guides in 1959.

Among the expedition members denied the summit, Gerry Roach of Boulder, Colo., felt the denial most keenly. He had dreamed of climbing Everest since he was a child and it was desperately important to him to make the top.

"That's what climbing is all about," he said.

Throughout the trip, the strong, vitamin-popping 33-year-old mathematician was considered the No. 1 contender for the summit. He had been slotted for the first team, when, the day before leaving the advance base for the top, he became slightly ill and decided he'd be at maximum strength if he waited for two days and went on the second three-man team.

He and the others never got a chance to go because of the lack of support from Sherpa carriers and the bitter, windy weather, and because when it looked as if Chandler and Cormack may have been stranded on the mountain, the second team unselfishly gave up rest and preparations for the summit to go up to Camp 5 on a possible rescue mission.

"I'm very disappointed I didn't go to the top," said Roach, packing his gear to go home. "For me, the trip was a bust. The Everest experience means nothing to me without he summit. At best, it was a neutral experience, a nice vacation. It's better than sitting at a desk in Boulder."

Barbara Roach knew she would never get to the summit weeks ago when she came down from Advance Base suffering from altitude sickness. All she ever really cared about was that husband Gerry make it to the top.

Arlene Blum is a little angry. Once Mrs. Roach backed out, it was Ms. Blum alone who had the chance of becoming the first American woman on the summit of Everest.

A 31-year-old chemistry professor who prefers the feminist designation, Ms. Blum feels she was practically ignored when it came time for summit team decisions. Her only hope was that she be considered for a third team.

When it was obvious that there would not even be a second team, Ms. Blum lobbied for the opportunity to at least get to the South Col.

"It's such a historic place. I know I could have made it that far," said Ms. Blum, who did not get higher than Camp 4 at about 24,500 feet. "It wouldn't have hurt anyone to let me go to the Col but no, I was told I couldn't go. I strongly suspect male chauvinism. Perhaps, an American all-woman team will climb Everest one day."

Rick Ridgeway of Malibu, Calif., had a spot on that second team that never got a chance for the summit.

"I don't feel as bad as I thought I might," said Ridgeway, coughing badly from bronchitis. "Sure I'm disappointed. But I was so worried about Chris and Bob that when I knew they were alive I felt so wonderful that the other feelings didn't matter.

The third member of the second team, Hans Bruyntjes, might have been the first Dutchman on Everest. He was the only non-American on the 12-member expedition.

Puxico clinic opens Monday

PUXICO — Years of community effort will "pay off" Monday when Dr. John L. Hunt, M.D., opens his clinic here.

Puxico, without medical services since the death of the town doctor years ago, has been working to secure a doctor since that time.

Initial attempts to raise money through a voter-approved sales tax were ruled illegal, and then citizens pitched in and raised the funds, with help from the Puxico State Bank.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press A Key — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1976

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.

DISPLAY RATES
Display Advertising, per inch $1.82
Reading, Notices, per line .50 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
By mail where carrier services is not available:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00

V-P debate not likely to change votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As entertainment, the debate between Sens. Bob Dole and Walter Mondale probably would rate better reviews than the first two confrontations between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But did it change a vote? Not likely. It's hard to imagine anyone leaping to his feet Friday and shouting, "Yok've got my vote — or, at least the fellow you're running with does."

People vote for president. The other guy on the ticket is along for the ride.

Vice presidential candidates, like the vice presidents some of them become, are political spear carriers and, occasionally, hatchet men.

A common rule of presidential campaigns is: if there's mud to sling, let the vice presidential candidate do it. Why? Because the public rarely takes him seriously.

Presidential candidates worry about maintaining the proper image, the degree of dignity and aloofness they think the public expects from the nation's top elected official.

Vice presidents have no particular image to protect, unless it's a low profile.

MONDAY NITE SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - SALAD - GARLIC BREAD
BUFFET (5-8 P.M.) $1.89
TRY OUR DELICIOUS MEAT BALL HOAGIE SANDWICH
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
PASQUALE'S

DELTA DRIVE IN 471-1064 HIGHWAY 61 No
PLUS 2ND ACTION HIT
SUNDAY ONLY
2 BIG ADULT HITS
CALL THEATRE FOR TITLES

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
NIGHTLY 7:30
"'Obsession' is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done." -Rex Reed, New York Daily News
OBSESSION
A bizarre story of love. PG
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIÈVE BUJOLD

MALCO TWIN 1 MID-TOWNER CENTER
WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL
LAST 5 NIGHTS 7:30
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG

MALCO TWIN 2 471-8420
LAST 5 NIGHTS 7:30 NIGHTLY
SHE'S KILLED A MAN, BEEN SHOT AT, AND MADE LOVE TWICE ALREADY THIS EVENING ...AND THE EVENING ISN'T OVER YET!
CONNIE STEVENS IS Scorchy
R

MALONE 107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
MATINEE TODAY 2 PM
They faced the ultimate test of courage and love...
DOTY-DAYTON'S Against a CROOKED SKY
FILMED IN TODD-AO 35 DOTY-DAYTON PRODUCTIONS IN ASSOCIATION WITH FILM ASSOCIATES G

ZENITH
The Quality Goes in Before The Name Goes On
COLOR TV
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Larry VERBLE'S T.V.
471-5688

HAM & BEAN DINNER
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
306 SO KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
OCT. 19, 1976
11:00 AM-2:00 PM
$2.00

Big second half helps Dogs keep rolling

by DALE FORBIS

After a week's anticipation, the first half of Friday night's game between Sikeston and Caruthersville had to be a disappointment for the Bulldog squad members.

Were they to be disappointed after planning their revenge throughout the four days of practice this week? The slim 7-0 intermission lead was shaky and the offense had been inert. Only another sterling performance by the defensive eleven enabled the visitors to hold that one touchdown edge when halftime came at Caruthersville's Hopke Field.

Something had to give.

Much to the Bulldog rooters' pleasure, what gave was the Caruthersville defense. James Wilder, Paul Bean and their determined offensive teammates chewed up the yardage in the second half, putting 28 more points on the board and leading a Sikeston 35-6 runaway over a team that just two weeks before was ranked second in the state.

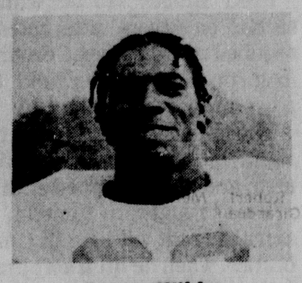
The biggest problem for Caruthersville appeared to be the visiting team's memory. However, in many cases it was also Caruthersville's biggest asset ...

The Bulldogs called on remembrances of last year's disappointing 19-13 loss to the Tigers, in a game that should have been won, to fuel their emotions for the superb second half effort. A strange, 73-yard pass completion on a botched Caruthersville punt was the winning score in 1975. A picture of the play had been pasted to coach Terry Smith's office wall to provide incentive for a better effort this time around.

That same picture was not on the dressing room wall at Caruthersville, but you can bet that every Bulldog remembered it. Caruthersville paid for those memories in the final 24 minutes of action.

At the same time, the hosts were able to capitalize on Sikeston's memory throughout much of the game, or lack of it. Sikeston forgot to put mouthpieces in, forgot not to hold, forgot to stay clear of the no-man's land of the line of scrimmage and forgot enough other things to cost them 110 yards in penalties. Those penalties erased numerous gains and handed the Tigers four of their seven first downs. However, the Bulldogs weren't alone.

Paul Bean



James Wilder

Paul Bean (left) and James Wilder (right) both topped the 100-yard mark against the Caruthersville Tigers Friday night, combining for 230 yards. It was the fifth time for Wilder and the third time for Bean in seven outings.

Seventy-five more yards were marched off against the enthusiastic Tigers, 60 of those for personal fouls.

Sikeston's first score came early in the second quarter. Punter Steve Johnson got a high snap from center on a fourth-down punt and tried to run the ball, even though he appeared to have enough time to get the boot off. He lost four yards and set Sikeston up on the C-23.

Starting there, it took Sikeston seven hard-fought plays to poke it across. Quarterback David Shell raced around right end on a fourth down play with 10:40 of the first half left to make it a 70- game.

Two other times Sikeston threatened before half, moving to the C-31 and the C-8. A pass was dropped on a fourth down play once and time ran out on the latter try.

The Bulldogs gained 262 of their 364 yards in the second half with All-State candidate Wilder using gaping holes provided by his offensive line to rack up 111 yards and three scores.

Sikeston took the second half kickoff and marched 56 yards in seven plays, Wilder scoring from the nine. The excursion made the Sikeston lead 14-0 with 9:40 of the third frame left.

A pair of running plays and a 15-yard mark-off against Caruthersville set up Wilder's sedond score from the C-43. A Hal Butler PAT and Sikeston led 21-0.There was 11:41 to go and it was time for the Tiger's only moment of offensive glory.

Butler's kickoff squibbed off to the left and out of bounds, setting the Tigers up at the C-40. A first-down rollout pass to Mike Webster moved the ball to the S-38, then Scott Tarpley gained another yard on a cross-buck. With a second-and-nine, Simmons sent Dan Webster ddeep and found him alone, behind the Sikeston secondary. It was the first time the secondary had been burned through the air all year and was the only lapse during a night of strong, aggressive play by the backfield. Their pursuit and hard tackling was a big factor in stopping the Tiger unning game, completely shutting down most outside attempts.

The complexion of the game changed when Caruthersville recovered a following onside kick, but they weren't able to move the ball and, after failing on a fourth down play from the S-44, they gave up the ball.

Nine plays and 56 yards later Wilder scored again, with 5:21 left, for a 28-6 score.

Then, after Johnson's 11-yard punt on the next Tiger series, Paul Bean punched it in from the five for the final score. Bean had a good final half also, gaining over 70 of his 102 yards in the second half.

The win kept Sikeston's mark unblemished after seven games and should have erased those bad memories remaining from last year's game.

The Bulldogs found they had depth in the punting department when senior Will Kaiser stepped in for Larry Stricker three times and averaged an even 37 yards. The advantage in the kicking game allowed Sikeston to hold a commanding field position most of the night, even when they weren't scoring. The kicking game includes the coverage as well and downfield hits were many times audible to the crowd. On kickoffs coverage was excellent, with two outstanding tackles by John Holloway and a good hit by Linzie Lambert the most obvious.

The Cape Central Tigers are next on the horizon. The Bulldogs beat the larger school to the near-north for the first time in seven years last year.

Any Bulldog will tell you they've got a lot of lost ground to make up.

	SIKESTON	CARUTHERSVILLE
First downs	21	7
Rushing yards	249	54
Passing yards	115	57
Completions	7-12	4-10
Had intercepted	1	0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-0
Punts average	3-37	7-28.6
Penalties-yards	10-110	7-75
TOTAL YARDS	364	111

BY QUARTERS:	1.	2.	3.	4.	Points
Sikeston	0	7	7	21	35
Caruthersville	0	0	0	6	6

S -- David Shell, one-yard run (Hal Butler kick)
S -- James Wilder, nine-yard run (Butler kick)
S -- Wilder, 43-yard run (Butler kick)
C -- Dan Webster, 37-yard pass from Brad Simmons (kick failed)
S -- Wilder, one-yard run (Butler kick)
S -- Paul Bean, five- yard run (Butler kick)

SIKESTON RUSHING	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	Long	TD
Paul Bean	17	109	7	102	6.0	21	1
James Wilder	16	134	6	128	8.0	43t	3
David Shell	7	10	10	0	0.0	4	1
Will Kaiser	3	19	0	19	6.3	12	0

CARUTHERSVILLE RUSHING	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	Long	TD
Dan Webster	4	12	0	12	3.0	7	0
Henry Warren	12	30	12	18	1.5	8	0
Brad Simmons	9	16	7	9	1.0	6	0
Scott Tarpley	3	5	1	4	1.3	4	0
Len Townsend	10	19	0	19	1.9	3	0
Steve Johnson	1	0	4	-4	....	-4	0
Kevin Meek	2	0	4	-4	....	0	0

SIKESTON RECEIVING	No.	Yards	Aver	Long	TD
James Wilder	1	8	8.0	8	0
Paul Gilbow	3	77	25.7	36	0
Craig Littleton	1	13	13.0	13	0
Paul Bean	2	17	8.5	9	0

CARUTHERSVILLE RECEIVING	No.	Yards	Aver	Long	TD
Chris Mehrle	1	3	3.0	3	0
Mike Webster	1	22	22.0	22	0
Dan Webster	2	32	16.0	37t	1

SCOREBOARD

SEMO CONFERENCE STANDINGS +

NORTHERN DIVISION

TEAM	Conf. games W	L	T	PTS	OPP	All games W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Sikeston	4	0	0	106	35	7	0	0	185	54
Poplar Bluff	4	0	0	98	6	6	0	1	145	19
Jackson	3	1	0	99	7	6	1	0	167	15
Charleston	2	2	0	86	70	3	4	0	115	108
Perryville	1	2	0	43	70	2	3	0	69	87
Cape Central	1	2	0	48	83	2	3	1	81	164
Kennett	0	4	0	20	123	1	5	0	56	158
Dexter	0	4	0	62	168	1	6	0	129	260

+ -- does not include Saturday night game

SOUTHERN DIVISION

TEAM	Conf. games W	L	T	PTS	OPP	All games W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Illmo-Scott City	4	1	0	70	34	5	1	0	111	61
Chaffee	4	1	0	139	13	5	2	0	181	29
Caruthersville	4	1	0	136	36	4	2	0	142	71
Portageville	2	1	0	79	46	5	1	0	148	58
Malden	3	2	0	74	44	3	4	0	90	99
East Prairie	3	2	0	105	94	3	3	0	112	123
Hayti	1	4	0	62	130	1	5	0	62	150
Doniphan	0	5	0	28	124	0	7	0	49	164
South Pemiscot	0	5	0	26	198	0	7	0	32	246

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

AIC 20, Ithaca 19
Albany, N.Y. 15, Cortland St. 14
Albright 48, Susquehanna 7
Alfred 20, Hobart 6
Allegheny 24, Wash. & Jeff. 7
Amherst 7, Bates 3
Bridgwater Mass. 24, W. Connecticu 7
Brown 28, Cornell 12
Bucknell 25, West Chester 14
Canisius 35, Oswego St. 15
Colgate 17, Princeton 7
C.W. Post 16, Kings Point 0
E. Stroudsburg 54, Mansfield St. 8
Edinboro St. 25, Clarion 20
Frnkln & Marshll 27, Dickinson Col. 17
Gettysburg 28, W. Maryland 0
Grove City 17, Geneva 8
Hamilton 18, Colby 14
Harvard 17, Dartmouth 10
Hofstra 23, Fordham 21
Kutztown St. 34, Cheyney St. 14
Lycoming 14, Juniata 13
Maine 24, Connecticut 13
Manhattan 7, Fairleigh Dicksn 3
Massachusetts 14, Rhode Island 7
Mass. Maritime 25, Boston St. 6
Millersville St. 20, Bloomsburg St. 14
Muhlenburg 28, Ursinus 7
New Hampshire 34, Cent. Conn. 21
New York Tech 17, Bowie St. 0
Nichols 34, Maine Maritime 33
Penn St. 27, Syracuse 3
Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 14
Pittsburgh 36, Miami, Fla. 19
Plymouth St. 19, New Haven 3
Rochester 20, Wagner 20, tie
Rochester Tech 40, Brockport St. 0
Rutgers 28, Lehigh 21
St. Lawrence 35, Plattsburgh 19
St. Peter's 14, FDU-Madison 7
Shippensburg 7, Lock Haven 0
Slippery Rock 42, California, Pa. 6
Thiel 10, Hiram 7
Trinity, Conn. 15, Middlebury 6
Union 19, RPI 8
Upsala 15, Delaware Val. 9
Villanova 24, Delaware 24, tie
Waynesburg 17, Findlay 6
Wesleyan 43, Worcester Tech 21
Westmnstr, Pa. 55, Frostburg 7
Widener 26, Moravian 9
William & Mary 21, Navy 13
Wilmington 21, Anderson 0
Yale 37, Columbia 6
Kutztown St. 34, Cheyney St. 14
Upsala 15, Delaware Val. 9
Shippensburg 7, Lock Haven 0
Westmnstr, Pa. 55, Frostburg 7

MIDWEST

Dana 20, Neb. Concordia 18
McPherson 35, Kansas Weslyn 7
St. Ambrose 30, Marquette 0
S. Colorado 16, Adams St. 10
St. Paul Concordia 15, Loras 13
Adrian 14, Olivet 12
Albion 28, Kalamazoo 0
Arkansas St. 41, S. Illinois 10
Ashland 30, Fairmont 7
Bemidji St. 38, Winona St. 7
Benedictine, Ill. 40, Culver-Stockton 12
Bethany, W. Va. 22, Case Western 7
Bethel, Minn. 34, Sioux Falls 7
Bowling Green 17, Kent St. 13
Carroll, Wis. 25, Millikin 6
Capital U. 20, Heidelberg 0
Cent. Michigan 16, Indiana St. 13
Colorado 20, Oklahoma St. 10
Cornell Col. 35, Carleton 0
Dana 20, Neb. Concordia 18
Eureka 18, NE Illinois 15
Franklin 27, Georgetown 13
Friends 21, Tabor 0
Grand Val. 17, Saginaw 6
Graceland 14, Tarkio 7
Hanover 24, Defiance 3
Hillsdale 36, Ferris St. 0
Hope 23, Alma 8
Illinois 21, Purdue 17
Illinois Col. 36, Iowa Weslyn 13
Illinois Weslyn 17, Washington, Mo. 0
Indiana 14, Iowa 7
Iowa St. 21, Missouri 17
Kenyon 52, Oberlin 0
Knox 36, Coe 34
Lawrence 24, Lakeland 19
Lebancon Val. 13, Swarthmore 8
Luther 28, Cent. Iowa 20
Manchester 17, Earlham 7
Marietta 25, Denison 7
McPherson 35, Kansas Weslyn 7
Michigan 38, Northwestern 7
Minnesota 14, Michigan St. 10
Minn.-Duluth 70, SW Minnesota 0
Minn.-Morris 59, Michigan Tech 14
Monmouth Col. 43, Grinnell 14
Mo. Western 32, Benedictine, Kan. 28
Muskingum 24, Wooster 0
Nebraska 51, Kansas St. 0
N. Central, Ill. 42, North Park 0
N. Colorado 48, Ft. Hays 0
N. Dakota St. 21, Augustana, S.D. 0
N. Michigan 70, Wis.-Whitewater 14
Northwood, Mich. 21, St. Norbert 3
Notre Dame 41, Oregon 0
Ohio 28, Miami, Ohio 14
Ohio St. 30, Wisconsin 20
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 10
Peru St. 28, Chadron St. 24
Ripon 56, Beloit 12
Rose-Hulman 27, Olivet Nazarene 0
S. Colorado 16, Adams St. 10
S. Dakota 17, Morningside 14
S. Dakota St. 28, N. Dakota 6
S. Dakota Tech 25, Huron 24
SE Missouri 17, NW Missouri 12
St. Ambrose 30, Marquette 0
St. Cloud St. 24, MoorhAD St. 8
St. John's, Mn. 49, Moorhd Concordia 0
St. Joseph's, Ind. 28, Butler 18
St. Olaf 36, Macalester 0
St. Paul Concordia 15, Loras 13
St. Thomas 14, Gustav Adolphus 7
Taylor 14, Bluffton 7
Wartburg 70, Upper Iowa 13
Wayne St., Mich. 35, Evansville 28
W. Illinois 14, E. Illinois 10
W. Michigan 34, Toledo 21
William Penn 20, Simpson 7
Williams 13, Bowdoin 0
Wis.-LaCrosse 23, Wis.-Stout 7
Wis.-Oshkosh 23, Wis.-Platteville 13
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 45, Wis.-Superior 6

Kennett's Joe Bartmess (10), a senior quarterback, hands off to runner Phil Hale (15) during action between the Indians and Bluejays at Charleston Friday night. Charleston won 30-14.

Bluff Mules tie for North lead; Jackson and Charleston also win

The Poplar Bluff Mules pulled back into a tie for the lead in the Northern Division with the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday evening as they ripped Cape Central 21-0 in the biggest Northern Divison game of the week.

In other action, third place Jackson blasted Dexter 41-0 and Charleston defeated Kennett 30-14.

MULES STILL UNBEATEN

Poplar Bluff kept their unbeaten record intact with their convincing win over the Tigers at Cape Girardeau. Actually, it was a close ballgame until the closing period, when the Mules put the game away with a pair of scores.

The Mules' defense gave them the first score of the game was linebacker Victor Ortega picked up a blocked punt and ran the ball into the end zone for the score in the secon quarter. Paul Roberts booted the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Randy Williams scored on runs of seven and eight yards to put the icing on the cake for Poplar Bluff. Roberts added the extra points both times.

Poplar Bluff's conference record is now 4-0, the same as Sikeston, who defeated Caruthersville 35-6 in a non-conference contest. Although Sikeston still has a pair of stiff conference tests ahead in the coming two weeks, facing Cape Central and Jackson many fans are looking forward to a showdown at Sikeston Nov. 5 which might decide the league championship. Jackson could change things with a victory over Sikeston. Cape Central is out of the conference picture with two losses.

INDIANS BLANK DEXTER

Coach Paul Webber's Jackson Indians had fun with defenseless Dexter as they scored big against the area's most porous defense.

The Indians rolled up 587 yards in total offense, with 545 yards of it coming on the ground. Big plays played an important part in the Mule attack, as fourth of the TD's came on runs of 50 yards or better.

Quarterback Sam Birk went over from 14 yards out in the first period to give the Indians the early lead. Blaine Adams, who kicked five of six extra points, added the PAT.

In the second quarter, Birk scored again, this time sneaking over from the one. Adams converted, making the score 14-0. Rich Wieth's 71-yard scamper later in the frame, brought the count to 20-0, with Adams missing on the kick.

Birk picked up his third TD of the game in the third quarter, this time breaking away on a 60-yard gallop. Wieth's 61-yard run later in the third quarter and Jim Thompson's 59-yard fourth-quarter jaunt made it a romp. Adams converted after all three second-half scores.

Jackson controlled the tempo of the game, rolling up 23 first downs. The Indian defense succeeded in shutting down Dexter's feared passing attack, holding Lance Espey, Mike Grubbs, Jim Dowdy and Company to only 13 yards viat the air route.

BLUEJAYS WIN AGAIN

The rapidly improving Charleston Bluejays claimed their second SeMo Conference victory in as many weeks with a 30-14 win over the Kennett Indians at Charleston. The Jays of coach Tom Emory have now knocked off Dexter and Kennett in succession after losing close ones to Sikeston and Perryville previously.

Lawrence Baugh, who helped the Bluejays celebrate their homecoming with two touchdowns, got his first score late in the first period as he crossed the goal line from the twelve after the Jays had recovered a fumbled punt to help set up the score. The run for the two-pointer failed.

In the second period, Elmo Johnson's four-yard burst with three minutes gone boosted the Bluejay lead. Dennis McCauley's run for two made it 14-0 Charleston at the half.

In the third quarter, Kennett got on the board, with Mike Austin going over from the one. Austin also carried for the conversion, getting the Indians back into the game late in the period.

But Charleston struck early in the fourth quarter, with Lawrence Baugh boing over from six yards out. McCauley's run gave the Jays a 14-point lead again. After Joe Bartmess passed fifteen yards ot Mark Chatham for Kennett's final score, Charleston closed out the scoring, with Clint Clark, who carried for 131 yards in the game, tallying from the three. McCauley's run was successful.

Southern division's dogfight continues

By STAN HALL

The Southern Conference Championship remained in a dogfight Friday night as all the leaders who played conference opponents won their games. In conference action, Illmo-Scott City beat South Pemiscot 32-0 and Chaffee shutout Doniphan 35-0. Elsewhere, it was Portageville beating Cairo, Ill. 48-12 in a non-conference battle and, among the also-rans in the Southern conference, Malden defeated Hayti, 14-0.

DEVILS BELT DONIPHAN

Chaffee won convincingly over Doniphan 35-0 but it was a very costly win for the Red Devils as their fine running back, Scott Wachter, broke his collarbone in the first period and will likely be out for the remainder of the season.

Quarterback Randy Horrell was five of 14 on the night passing, for 97 yards and three touchdowns. The touchdowns via the airways all came in the first half, as he tossed scoring strikes to Don Kiefer, Lindy Duncan, and Kevin McGuire, covering seven, 16, and 20 yards, respectively. The extra points were all good and at halftime, Chaffee enjoyed a 21-0 lead.

After intermission, the only scoring came in the third period. Roger Little and Keith Estes had touchdowns runs of 17 and four yards to build the final score to 35-0.

One of the offensive standouts for the Red Devils was Little, who gained 123 yards rushing on only 19 attempts on the evening. He also kicked five extra points in five attempts.

Defensively, All-State linebacker, Bryan Glastetter, had 16 tackles and five assists as Doniphan was held to 152 total yards.

I-SC BLANKS SOUTH PEM

The Illmo-Scott City Rams had beaten tough Southern Conference foes Chaffee and Caruthersville the previous two weeks so Friday night they enjoyed a laugher over hapless South Pemiscot by a 32-0 score.

Five different players scored touchdowns for the Rams as the first string unit did not have to play very long before putting the Bulldogs away.

Faron King recovered a fumble in the endzone for the first I-SC score in the initial period. Later in the same quarter, Scott Wadlington had a 15 yard touchdown run to cap the scoring in the first quarter. Both extra point attempts were missed.

In the second quarter, Jim Pinkston scored on a one-yard run and Wesley Foster kicked the extra point to make the score 19-0.

The third quarter of action saw Foster score on a 20-yard run. Then Mike Brock added the extra point to make the score 26-0.

Doug Hester ended the scoring when he went in from three yards away to make the final score 32-0.

Kevin Gentry had an outstanding game defensively for the Rams as they held South Pemiscot to only one first down for the whole game.

Quarterback Gary Springs threw out of the T-Bone on ten occasions, completing seven for 123 yards. Mike Carter caught three of those aerials for 47 yards.

BULLDOGS RIP CAIRO

Portageville thrashed Cairo, Ill., Friday night 48-12, as David Ellington ran for two scores and passed for another.

Oddly enough, Cairo scored first and last in the game, but fell far short in-between. Steve Crumm ran sixty yards for the first score and Ron Johnson ran 99 yards with a recovered fumble for the last Cairo score.

Portageville got on the scoreboard right after Cairo's opening score when Ellington ran five yards. Later, in the same period, Ellington again scored, this time on a nine-yard run. Still in the first quarter, the Bulldogs scored on a one-yard run by Will Scott.

In the second quarter, Portageville scored two more times, both by John Drake on pass receptions. The first one covered 27 yards and was thrown by Mike Bruner. The second one covered 30 yards and it was tossed by Ellington.

The third quarter found Shane Story scoring for the Bulldogs on a 26-yard effort. Later, Mark Fields recovered a Cairo fumble in the endzone to finish the Portageville scoring on the night. Stan Ivie kicked six out of seven extra point attempts to make the final, 48-12.

WAVE WIN DEFENSIVE BATTLE

Malden defeated Hayti 14-0 in a defensive battle, as both teams' combined yardage was only 326. Two hundred-eighteen of those were gained by the Greenwave.

Mike Monrief scored the initial touchdown for Malden on a 20-yard gallop midway through the first quarter. The extra point attempt failed and since this was the only score in the first half, it was a 6-0 Malden lead at halftime.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Hayti drove to the three yard line of Malden only to be kept from getting across the goalline by the tough Malden defense. Malden came right back with a long pass setting up a one-yard plunge by Jim Kilgore. Mike Monrief ran in th two-point conversion to make the final score 14-0.

Jim Kilgore, the fine running back of Malden, was held to only 70 yards rushing on 24 carries. However, his running mate, Mike Monrief, gained 71 yards on only nine attempts.

SEMSU wins

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Southeast Missouri State scored two touchdowns within two minutes about midway of the second quarter Saturday and went on to beat Northwest Missouri State 17-12.

It was the 11h straight football victory for the Indians in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the defending champions have won both their conference games this season while compiling a 5-2 record. Northwest Missouri, 1-1 in the conference and 5-1 for the season, posted the last previous MIAA victory over Cape Girardeau by beating the Indians 28-27 in 1974.

Don Backfish chucked a 30-yard pass to David Gross for Southeast's first score Saturday, and Rich Schutt drove two yards for the next touchdown after Northwest fumbled on its own nine.

Big second half helps Dogs keep rolling

by DALE FORBIS

After a week's anticipation, the first half of Friday night's game between Sikeston and Caruthersville had to be a disappointment for the Bulldog squad members.

Were they to be disappointed after planning their revenge throughout the four days of practice this week? The slim 7-0 intermission lead was shaky and the offense had been inert. Only another sterling performance by the defensive eleven enabled the visitors to hold that one touchdown edge when halftime came at Caruthersville's Hopke Field.

Something had to give.

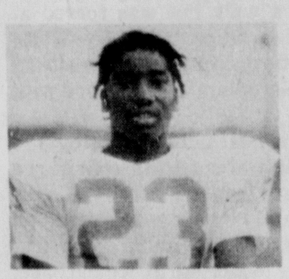
Much to the Bulldog rooters' pleasure, what gave was the Caruthersville defense. James Wilder, Paul Bean and their determined offensive teammates chewed up the yardage in the second half, putting 28 more points on the board and leading a Sikeston 35-6 runaway over a team that just two weeks before was ranked second in the state.

The biggest problem for Caruthersville appeared to be the visiting team's memory. However, in many cases it was also Caruthersville's biggest asset ...

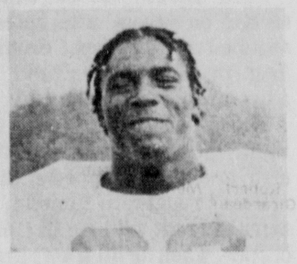
The Bulldogs called on remembrances of last year's disappointing 19-13 loss tothe Tigers, in a game that should have been won, to fuel their emotions for the superb second half effort. A strange, 73-yard pass completion on a botched Caruthersville punt was the winning score in 1975. A picture of the play had been pasted to coach Terry Smith's office wall to provide incentive for a better effort this time around.

That same picture was not on the dressing room wall at Caruthersville, but you can bet that every Bulldog remembered it. Caruthersville paid for those memories in the final 24 minutes of action.

At the same time, the hosts were able to capitalize on Sikeston's memory throughout much of the game, or lack of it. Sikeston forgot to put mouthpieces in, forgot not to hold, forgot to stay clear of the no-man's land of the line of scrimmage and forgot enough other things to cost them 110 yards in penalties. Those penalties erased numerous gains and handed the Tigers four of their seven first downs. However, the Bulldogs weren't alone.



Paul Bean



James Wilder

Paul Bean (left) and James Wilder (right) both topped the 100-yard mark against the Caruthersville Tigers Friday night, combining for 230 yards. It was the fifth time for Wilder and the third time for Bean in seven outings.

Seventy-five more yards were marched off against the enthusiastic Tigers, 60 of those for personal fouls.

Sikeston's first score came early in the second quarter. Punter Steve Johnson got a high snap from center on a fourth-down punt and tried to run the ball, even though he appeared to have enough time to get the boot off. He lost four yards and set Sikeston up on the C-23.

Starting there, it took Sikeston seven hard-fought plays to poke it across. Quarterback David Shell raced around right end on a fourth down play with 10:40 of the first half left to make it a 70- game.

Two other times Sikeston threatened before half, moving to the C-31 and the C-8. A pass was dropped on a fourth down play once and time ran out on the latter try.

The Bulldogs gained 262 of their 364 yards in the second half with All-State candidate Wilder using gaping holes provided by his offensive line to rack up 111 yards and three scores.

Sikeston took the second half kickoff and marched 56 yards in seven plays, Wilder scoring from the nine. The excursion made the Sikeston lead 14-0 with 9:40 of the third frame left.

A pair of running plays and a 15-yard mark-off against Caruthersville set up Wilder's sedond score from the C-43. A Hal Butler PAT and Sikeston led 21-0.There was 11:41 to go and it was time for the Tiger's only moment of offensive glory.

Butler's kickoff squibbed off to the left and out of bounds, setting the Tigers up at the C-40. A first-down rollout pass to Mike Webster moved the ball to the S-38, then Scott Tarpley gained another yard on a cross-buck. With a second-and-nine, Simmons sent Dan Webster ddeep and found him alone, behind the Sikeston secondary. It was the first time the secondary had been burned through the air all year and was the only lapse during a night of strong, aggressive play by the backfield. Their pursuit and hard tackling was a big factor in stopping the Tiger unning game, completely shutting down most outside attempts.

The complexion of the game changed when Caruthersville recovered a following onside kick, but they weren't able to move the ball and, after failing on a fourth down play from the S-44, they gave up the ball.

Nine plays and 56 yards later Wilder scored again, with 5:21 left, for a 28-6 score.

Then, after Johnson's 11-yard punt on the next Tiger series, Paul Bean punched it in from the five for the final score. Bean had a good final half also, gaining over 70 of his 102 yards in the second half.

The win kept Sikeston's mark unblemished after seven games and should have erased those bad memories remaining from last year's game.

The Bulldogs found they had depth in the punting department when senior Will Kaiser stepped in for Larry Stricker three times and averaged an even 37 yards. The advantage in the kicking game allowed Sikeston to hold a commanding field position most of the night, even when they weren't scoring. The kicking game includes the coverage as well and downfield hits were many times audible to the crowd. On kickoffs coverage was excellent, with two outstanding tackles by John Holloway and a good hit by Linzie Lambert the most obvious.

The Cape Central Tigers are next on the horizon. The Bulldogs beat the larger school to the near-north for the first time in seven years last year.

Any Bulldog will tell you they've got a lot of lost ground to make up.

	SIKESTON	CARUTHERSVILLE
First downs	21	7
Rushing yards	249	54
Passing yards	115	57
Completions	7-12	4-10
Had intercepted	1	0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-0
Punts average	3-37	7-28.6
Penalties-yards	10-110	7-75
TOTAL YARDS	364	111

BY QUARTERS:	1.	2.	3.	4.	Points
Sikeston	0	7	7	21	35
Caruthersville	0	0	0	6	6

S -- David Shell, one-yard run (Hal Butler kick)
S -- James Wilder, nine-yard run (Butler kick)
S -- Wilder, 43-yard run (Butler kick)
C -- Dan Webster, 37-yard pass from Brad Simmons (kick failed)
S -- Wilder, one-yard run (Butler kick)
S -- Paul Bean, five- yard run (Butler kick)

SIKESTON RUSHING	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	Long	TD
Paul Bean	17	109	7	102	6.0	21	1
James Wilder	16	134	6	128	8.0	43t	3
David Shell	7	10	10	0	0.0	4	1
Will Kaiser	3	19	0	19	6.3	12	0

CARUTHERSVILLE RUSHING	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	Long	TD
Dan Webster	4	12	0	12	3.0	7	0
Henry Warren	12	30	12	18	1.5	8	0
Brad Simmons	9	16	7	9	1.0	6	0
Scott Tarpley	3	5	1	4	1.3	4	0
Len Townsend	10	19	0	19	1.9	3	0
Steve Johnson	1	0	4	-4	....	-4	0
Kevin Meek	2	0	4	-4	....	0	0

SIKESTON RECEIVING	No.	Yards	Aver	Long	TD
James Wilder	1	8	8.0	8	0
Paul Gilbow	3	77	25.7	36	0
Craig Littleton	1	13	13.0	13	0
Paul Bean	2	17	8.5	9	0

CARUTHERSVILLE RECEIVING	No.	Yards	Aver	Long	TD
Chris Mehrle	1	3	3.0	3	0
Mike Webster	1	22	22.0	22	0
Dan Webster	2	32	16.0	37t	1

SCOREBOARD

SEMO CONFERENCE STANDINGS +
NORTHERN DIVISION

TEAM	Conf. games W	L	T	PTS	OPP	All games W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Sikeston	4	0	0	106	35	7	0	0	185	54
Poplar Bluff	4	0	0	98	6	6	0	1	145	19
Jackson	3	1	0	99	7	6	1	0	167	15
Charleston	2	2	0	86	70	3	4	0	115	108
Perryville	1	2	0	43	70	2	3	0	69	87
Cape Central	1	2	0	48	83	2	3	1	81	164
Kennett	0	4	0	20	123	1	5	0	56	158
Dexter	0	4	0	62	168	1	6	0	129	260

+ -- does not include Saturday night game

SOUTHERN DIVISION

TEAM	Conf. games W	L	T	PTS	OPP	All games W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Illmo-Scott City	4	1	0	70	34	5	1	0	111	61
Chaffee	4	1	0	139	13	5	2	0	181	29
Caruthersville	4	1	0	136	36	4	2	0	142	71
Portageville	2	1	0	79	46	5	1	0	148	58
Malden	3	2	0	74	44	3	4	0	90	99
East Prairie	3	2	0	105	94	3	3	0	112	123
Hayti	1	4	0	62	130	1	5	0	62	150
Doniphan	0	5	0	28	124	0	7	0	49	164
South Pemiscot	0	5	0	26	198	0	7	0	32	246

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

AIC 20, Ithaca 19
Albany, N.Y. 15, Cortland St. 14
Albright 48, Susquehanna 7
Alfred 20, Hobart 6
Allegheny 24, Wash. & Jeff. 7
Amherst 7, Bates 3
Bridgwater Mass. 24, W. Connecticu 7
Brown 21, Cornell 12
Bucknell 29, West Chester 14
Canisius 34, Oswego St. 15
Colgate 17, Princeton 7
C.W. Post 16, Kings Point 0
E. Stroudsburg 54, Mansfield St. 8
Edinboro St. 25, Clarion 20
Frnkln & Marshll 27, Dickinson Col. 17
Gettysburg 28, W. Maryland 0
Grove City 17, Geneva 8
Hamilton 18, Colby 14
Harvard 17, Dartmouth 10
Hofstra 23, Fordham 21
Kutztown St. 34, Cheyney St. 14
Lycoming 14, Juniata 13
Maine 24, Connecticut 13
Manhattan 7, Fairleigh Dicksn 3
Massachusetts 14, Rhode Island 7
Mass. Maritime 25, Boston St. 6
Millersville St. 20, Bloomsburg St. 14
Muhlenburg 28, Ursinus 7
New Hampshire 34, Cent. Conn. 21
New York Tech 17, Bowie St. 0
Nichols 34, Maine Maritime 33
Penn St. 27, Syracuse 3
Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 14
Pittsburgh 36, Miami, Fla. 19
Plymouth St. 19, New Haven 3
Rochester 20, Wagner 20, tie
Rochester Tech 40, Brockport St. 0
Rutgers 28, Lehigh 21
St. Lawrence 35, Plattsburgh 19
St. Peter's 14, FDU-Madison 7
Shippensburg 7, Lock Haven 0
Slippery Rock 42, California, Pa. 6
Thiel 10, Hiram 7
Trinity, Conn. 15, Middlebury 6
Union 19, RPI 8
Upsala 15, Delaware Val. 9
Villanova 24, Delaware 24, tie
Waynesburg 17, Findlay 6
Wesleyan 43, Worcester Tech 21
Westmnstr, Pa. 55, Frostburg 7
Widener 26, Moravian 9
William & Mary 21, Navy 13
Wilmington 21, Anderson 0
Yale 37, Columbia 6
Kutztown St. 34, Cheyney St. 14
Upsala 15, Delaware Val. 9
Shippensburg 7, Lock Haven 0
Westmnstr, Pa. 55, Frostburg 7

MIDWEST

Dana 20, Neb. Concordia 18
McPherson 35, Kansas Weslyn 7
St. Ambrose 30, Marquette 0
S. Colorado 16, Adams St. 10
St. Paul Concordia 15, Loras 13
Adrian 14, Olivet 12
Albion 28, Kalamazoo 0
Arkansas St. 41, S. Illinois 10
Ashland 30, Fairmont 7
Bemidji St. 38, Winona St. 7
Benedictine, Ill. 40, Culver-Stockton 12
Bethany, W. Va. 22, Case Western 7
Bethel, Minn. 34, Sioux Falls 7
Bowling Green 17, Kent St. 13
Carroll, Wis. 25, Millikin 6
Capital U. 20, Heidelberg 0
Cent. Michigan 16, Indiana St. 13
Colorado 20, Oklahoma St. 10
Cornell Col. 35, Carleton 0
Dana 20, Neb. Concordia 18
Eureka 18, NE Illinois 15
Franklin 27, Georgetown 13
Friends 21, Tabor 0
Grand Val. 17, Saginaw 6
Graceland 14, Tarkio 7
Hanover 24, Defiance 3
Hillsdale 36, Ferris St. 0
Hope 23, Alma 8
Illinois 21, Purdue 17
Illinois Col. 36, Iowa Weslyn 13
Illinois Weslyn 17, Washington, Mo. 0
Indiana 14, Iowa 7
Iowa St. 21, Missouri 17
Kenyon 52, Oberlin 0
Knox 36, Coe 34
Lawrence 24, Lakeland 19
Lebancon Val. 13, Swarthmore 8
Luther 28, Cent. Iowa 20
Manchester 17, Earlham 7
Marietta 25, Denison 7
McPherson 35, Kansas Weslyn 7
Michigan 38, Northwestern 7
Minnesota 14, Michigan St. 10
Minn.-Duluth 70, SW Minnesota 0
Minn.-Morris 59, Michigan Tech 14
Monmouth Col. 43, Grinnell 14
Mo. Western 32, Benedictine, Kan. 28
Muskingum 24, Wooster 0
Nebraska 51, Kansas St. 0
N. Central, Ill. 42, North Park 0
N. Colorado 48, Ft. Hays 0
N. Dakota St. 21, Augustana, S.D. 0
N. Michigan 70, Wis.-Whitewater 14
Northwood, Mich. 21, St. Norbert 3
Notre Dame 41, Oregon 0
Ohio 28, Miami, Ohio 14
Ohio St. 30, Wisconsin 20
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 10
Peru St. 28, Chadron St. 24
Ripon 56, Beloit 12
Rose-Hulman 27, Olivet Nazarene 0
S. Colorado 16, Adams St. 10
S. Dakota 17, Morningside 14
S. Dakota St. 28, N. Dakota 6
S. Dakota Tech 25, Huron 24
SE Missouri 17, NW Missouri 12
St. Ambrose 30, Marquette 0
St. Cloud St. 24, MoorhAD St. 8
St. John's, Mn. 49, Moorhd Concordia 0
St. Joseph's, Ind. 28, Butler 18
St. Olaf 36, Macalester 0
St. Paul Concordia 15, Loras 13
St. Thomas 14, Gustav Adolphus 7
Taylor 14, Bluffton 7
Wartburg 70, Upper Iowa 13
Wayne St., Mich. 35, Evansville 28
W. Illinois 14, E. Illinois 10
W. Michigan 34, Toledo 21
William Penn 20, Simpson 7
Williams 13, Bowdoin 0
Wis.-LaCrosse 23, Wis.-Stout 7
Wis.-Oshkosh 23, Wis.-Platteville 13
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 45, Wis.-Superior 6

Kennett's Joe Bartmess (10), a senior quarterback, hands off to runner Phil Hale (15) during action between the Indians and Bluejays at Charleston Friday night. Charleston won 30-14.

Bluff Mules tie for North lead; Jackson and Charleston also win

The Poplar Bluff Mules pulled back into a tie for the lead in the Northern Division with the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday evening as they ripped Cape Central 21-0 in the biggest Northern Divison game of the week.

In other action, third place Jackson blasted Dexter 41-0 and Charleston defeated Kennett 30-14.

MULES STILL UNBEATEN

Poplar Bluff kept their unbeaten record intact with their convincing win over the Tigers at Cape Girardeau. Actually, it was a close ballgame until the closing period, when the Mules put the game away with a pair of scores.

The Mules' defense gave them the first score of the game was linebacker Victor Ortega picked up a blocked punt and ran the ball into the end zone for the score in the secon quarter. Paul Roberts booted the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Randy Williams scored on runs of seven and eight yards to put the icing on the cake for Poplar Bluff. Roberts added the extra points both times.

Poplar Bluff's conference record is now 4-0, the same as Sikeston, who defeated Caruthersville 35-6 in a non-conference contest. Although Sikeston still has a pair of stiff conference tests ahead in the coming two weeks, facing Cape Central and Jackson many fans are looking forward to a showdown at Sikeston Nov. 5 which might decide the league championship. Jackson could change things with a victory over Sikeston. Cape Central is out of the conference picture with two losses.

INDIANS BLANK DEXTER

Coach Paul Webber's Jackson Indians had fun with defenseless Dexter as they scored big against the area's most porous defense.

The Indians rolled up 587 yards in total offense, with 545 yards of it coming on the ground. Big plays played an important part in the Mule attack, as fourth of the TD's came on runs of 50 yards or better.

Quarterback Sam Birk went over from 14 yards out in the first period to give the Indians the early lead. Blaine Adams, who kicked five of six extra points, added the PAT.

In the second quarter, Birk scored again, this time sneaking over from the one. Adams converted, making the score 14-0. Rich Wieth's 71-yard scamper later in the frame, brought the count to 20-0, with Adams missing on the kick.

Birk picked up his third TD of the game in the third quarter, this time breaking away on a 60-yard gallop. Wieth's 61-yard run later in the third quarter and Jim Thompson's 59-yard fourth-quarter jaunt made it a romp. Adams converted after all three second-half scores.

Jackson controlled the tempo of the game, rolling up 23 first downs. The Indian defense succeeded in shutting down Dexter's feared passing attack, holding Lance Espey, Mike Grubbs, Jim Dowdy and Company to only 13 yards viat the air route.

BLUEJAYS WIN AGAIN

The rapidly improving Charleston Bluejays claimed their second SeMo Conference victory in as many weeks with a 30-14 win over the Kennett Indians at Charleston. The Jays of coach Tom Emory have now knocked off Dexter and Kennett in succession after losing close ones to Sikeston and Perryville previously.

Lawrence Baugh, who helped the Bluejays celebrate their homecoming with two touchdowns, got his first score late in the first period as he crossed the goal line from the twelve after the Jays had recovered a fumbled punt to help set up the score. The run for the two-pointer failed.

In the second period, Elmo Johnson's four-yard burst with three minutes gone boosted the Bluejay lead. Dennis McCauley's run for two made it 14-0 Charleston at the half.

In the third quarter, Kennett got on the board, with Mike Austin going over from the one. Austin also carried for the conversion, getting the Indians back into the game late in the period.

But Charleston struck early in the fourth quarter, with Lawrence Baugh boing over from six yards out. McCauley's run gave the Jays a 14-point lead again. After Joe Bartmess passed fifteen yards ot Mark Chatham for Kennett's final score, Charleston closed out the scoring, with Clint Clark, who carried for 131 yards in the game, tallying from the three. McCauley's run was successful.

Southern division's dogfight continues

By STAN HALL

The Southern Conference Championship remained in a dogfight Friday night as all the leaders who played conference opponents won their games. In conference action, Illmo-Scott City beat South Pemiscot 32-0 and Chaffee shutout Doniphan 35-0. Elsewhere, it was Portageville beating Cairo, Ill. 48-12 in a non-conference battle and, among the also-rans in the Southern conference, Malden defeated Hayti, 14-0.

DEVILS BELT DONIPHAN

Chaffee won convincingly over Doniphan 35-0 but it was a very costly win for the Red Devils as their fine running back, Scott Wachter, broke his collarbone in the first period and will likely be out for the remainder of the season.

Quarterback Randy Horrell was five of 14 on the night passing, for 97 yards and three touchdowns. The touchdowns via the airways all came in the first half, as he tossed scoring strikes to Don Kiefer, Lindy Duncan, and Kevin McGuire, covering seven, 16, and 20 yards, respectively. The extra points were all good and at halftime, Chaffee enjoyed a 21-0 lead.

After intermission, the only scoring came in the third period. Roger Little and Keith Estes had touchdowns runs of 17 and four yards to build the final score to 35-0.

One of the offensive standouts for the Red Devils was Little, who gained 123 yards rushing on only 19 attempts on the evening. He also kicked five extra points in five attempts.

Defensively, All-State linebacker, Bryan Glastetter, had 16 tackles and five assists as Doniphan was held to 152 total yards.

I-SC BLANKS SOUTH PEM

The Illmo-Scott City Rams had beaten tough Southern Conference foes Chaffee and Caruthersville the previous two weeks so Friday night they enjoyed a laugher over hapless South Pemiscot by a 32-0 score.

Five different players scored touchdowns for the Rams as the first string unit did not have to play very long before putting the Bulldogs away.

Faron King recovered a fumble in the endzone for the first I-SC score in the initial period. Later in the same quarter, Scott Wadlington had a 15 yard touchdown run to cap the scoring in the first quarter. Both extra point attempts were missed.

In the second quarter, Jim Pinkston scored on a one-yard run and Wesley Foster kicked the extra point to make the score 19-0.

The third quarter of action saw Foster score on a 20-yard run. Then Mike Brock added the extra point to make the score 26-0.

Doug Hester ended the scoring when he went in from three yards away to make the final score 32-0.

Kevin Gentry had an outstanding game defensively for the Rams as they held South Pemiscot to only one first down for the whole game.

Quarterback Gary Springs threw out of the T-Bone on ten occasions, completing seven for 123 yards. Mike Carter caught three of those aerials for 47 yards.

BULLDOGS RIP CAIRO

Portageville thrashed Cairo, Ill., Friday night 48-12, as David Ellington ran for two scores and passed for another.

Oddly enough, Cairo scored first and last in the game, but fell far short in-between. Steve Crumm ran sixty yards for the first score and Ron Johnson ran 99 yards with a recovered fumble for the last Cairo score.

Portageville got on the scoreboard right after Cairo's opening score when Ellington ran five yards. Later, in the same period, Ellington again scored, this time on a nine-yard run. Still in the first quarter, the Bulldogs scored on a one-yard run by Will Scott.

In the second quarter, Portageville scored two more times, both by John Drake on pass receptions. The first one covered 27 yards and was thrown by Mike Bruner. The second one covered 30 yards and it was tossed by Ellington.

The third quarter found Shane Story scoring for the Bulldogs on a 26-yard effort. Later, Mark Fields recovered a Cairo fumble in the endzone to finish the Portageville scoring on the night. Stan Ivie kicked six out of seven extra point attempts to make the final, 48-12.

WAVE WIN DEFENSIVE BATTLE

Malden defeated Hayti 14-0 in a defensive battle, as both teams' combined yardage was only 326. Two hundred-eighteen of those were gained by the Greenwave.

Mike Monrief scored the initial touchdown for Malden on a 20-yard gallop midway through the first quarter. The extra point attempt failed and since this was the only score in the first half, it was a 6-0 Malden lead at halftime.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Hayti drove to the three yard line of Malden only to be kept from getting across the goalline by the tough Malden defense. Malden came right back with a long pass setting up a one-yard plunge by Jim Kilgore. Mike Monrief ran in th two-point conversion to make the final score 14-0.

Jim Kilgore, the fine running back of Malden, was held to only 70 yards rushing on 24 carries. However, his running mate, Mike Monrief, gained 71 yards on only nine attempts.

SEMSU wins

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Southeast Missouri State scored two touchdowns within two minutes about midway of the second quarter Saturday and went on to beat Northwest Missouri State 17-12.

It was the 11h straight football victory for the Indians in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the defending champions have won both their conference games this season while compiling a 5-2 record. Northwest Missouri, 1-1 in the conference and 5-1 for the season, posted the last previous MIAA victory over Cape Girardeau by beating the Indians 28-27 in 1974.

Don Backfish chucked a 30-yard pass to David Gross for Southeast's first score Saturday, [illegible] Rich Schutt drove two yards for the next touchdown after Northwest fumbled on its own nine.

Cincinnati grabs W-S opener 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan ripped a first-inning home run, touching off an extra-base blitz that carried Cincinnati's Big Red Machine to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday in the opening game of the 1976 World Series.

Before they were done, the National League champion Reds had accumulated two triples and two doubles in a 10-hit attack that boosted them to the first-game victory in this best-of-seven battle for baseball's world championship.

Left-hander Don Gullett cruised comfortably to the victory, permitting just five hits through 71-3 innings. He left the game in the eighth after spraining his right ankle as he delivered a pitch. Pedro Borbon relieved and finished off New York.

But mostly, this triumph belonged to the awesome Reds' batting order that so often terrorized NL pitchers and did its usual workmanlike job on the Yankees.

Morgan set the tone for the Reds when he unloaded on Yankees starter Doyle Alexander, tagging a 3-1 pitch into the lower stands in right field.

Trailing early was nothing new for New York. The Yankees had fallen behind in each of the last four American League playoff games against Kansas City. Each time, they wiped out those Royals' leads, and they quickly wiped out the Reds' edge this time.

Lou Piniella, New York's designated hitter, opened the second inning with a double to right field. He moved to third as pennant hero Chris Chambliss grounded out, then scored on a long fly ball to center field by Graig Nettles.

Cesar Geronimo, reputed to have baseball's best outfield arm, grabbed the ball on the running track in front of the wall, but he would have needed a rifle to cut down Piniella at the plate.

In the third inning, the Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,826 got its chance to yell as Cincinnati took the lead for good.

With one out, Dave Concepcion, the ninth hitter in the Reds' lineup, sent a shot up the alley in left-center field and turned it into a triple.

A moment later, Concepcion trotted home as Pete Rose sent a sacrifice fly to Yankees centerfielder Mickey Rivers. Rose's fly ball was considerably shorter than Nettles' sacrifice fly had been, but Rivers doesn't have nearly the arm that Geronimo does, either.

Gullett wiped out nine straight Yankees batters following Piniella's double in the second. Chambliss opened the fifth with a single, but Nettles banged into a double play.

The double play saved a run because Elliott Maddox followed with a triple into the leftfield corner that bounced away from George Foster. Willie Randolph tagged a long drive to center, but again Geronimo backed to the wall and pulled the ball down, stranding Maddox at third.

The Yankees had their best shot at Gullett in the sixth.

Fred Stanley led off with a walk but was forced at second on Rivers' attempted sacrifice. Then Roy White reached second when Geronimo dropped his drive after a long run in left-center field. Geronimo was charged with a two-base error on the play.

Thurman Munson ripped the next pitch for a single to right, but the Yankees weren't about to test Griffey's arm, and White stopped at third.

That brought up Piniella, and he narrowly missed an extrabase hit with a drive that fell foul in the right-field corner. Then he hit a soft liner to Morgan at second base, ending the rally.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Reds widened their lead to 3-1.

Rose led off with a walk and was forced at second by Ken Griffey, who then stole second as Morgan struck out and scored on a single to left by Tony Perez.

Right-hander Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees, a surprise starter after sitting out the American League playoffs, and left-hander Don Gullett of Cincinnati, a winner in the National League championships, faced each other Saturday in the opening game of the World Series.

Coincidentally, Alexander, 13-9 during the regular season, and Gullett, 11-3, were the only two players in this World Series who did not sign 1976 contracts. They will become free agents as soon as this best-of-seven classic ends.

Gullett pitched eight innings of two-hit ball and drove in three runs with a double and a single against Philadelphia in the Reds' 6-3 opening-game playoff victory a week ago.

Cincinnati went on to take that series in three straight games while the Yanks had to wait until Chris Chambliss' ninth-inning home run in Thursday night's fifth and deciding game gave New York a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Reds are in their second straight World Series. They won last year in seven games against the Boston Red Sox. New York is in its 30th World Series but its first since 1964. The two teams have met twice before in the Series, the Yanks beating the Reds each time. In 1939, the Yankees won four straight games and in 1961 they defeated Cincinnati in five games.

The only major innovation in this series was, by order of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the use of the designated hitter, employed during the regular season and playoffs for the past several years by the American League but thus far rejected by the National.

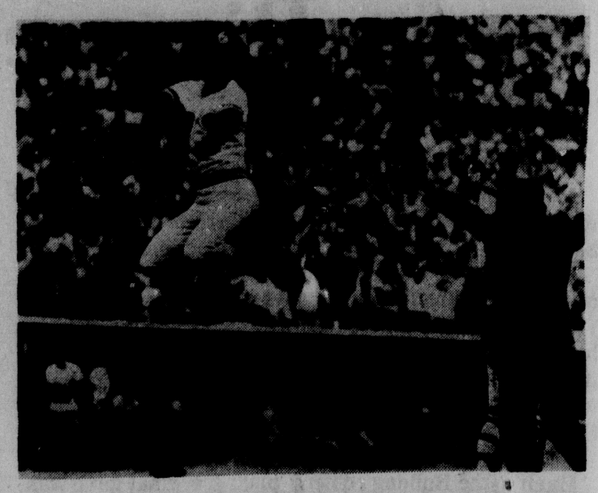
For the opening game, Dan Driessen was Cincinnati's designated hitter and Lou Piniella was the DH for Ne W York.

NEW YORK		ab	r	h	bi
Rivers	cf	4	0	0	0
RWhite	lf	4	0	1	0
Munson	c	4	0	1	0
Piniella	dh	3	1	1	0
CMay	dh	1	0	0	0
Chamblis	1b	3	0	1	0
GNettles	3b	3	0	0	1
EMaddox	rf	2	0	1	0
Gamble	ph	1	0	0	0
Randolph	2b	2	0	0	0
FStanley	ss	1	0	0	0
Velez	ph	1	0	0	0
Mason	ss	0	0	0	0
DAlxandr	p	0	0	0	0
Lyle	p	0	0	0	0
Total		29	1	5	1

CINCINNATI,,		ab	r	h	bi
Rose	3b	2	0	0	1
Griffey	rf	4	1	0	0
Morgan	2b	4	1	1	1
TPerez	1b	4	0	3	1
Driessen	dh	4	0	0	0
GFoster	lf	3	1	2	0
Bench	c	3	1	2	1
Geronimo	cf	3	0	1	0
Cncpcion	ss	3	1	1	0
Gullett	p	0	0	0	0
Borbon	p	0	0	0	0
Total		30	5	10	4

New York 010 000 000—1
Cincinnati 101 001 20x—5

E—Geronimo, Chambliss. DP—New York 2, Cincinnati 2. LOB—New York 6, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Piniella, T.Perez, Geronimo. 3B—Concepcion, E.Maddox, Bench. HR—Morgan (1). SB—Griffey. SF—G.Nettles, Rose.



Cincinnati runner Dave Concepcion leaps for joy after the Reds clinched the National League pennant last week with a 7-6 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Saturday afternoon the Red shortstop was again instrumental in a 5-1 first game win against the New York Yankees.

Yanks: "Reds aren't tough"

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the losing New York Yankees, the invincible aura has been rubbed off Cincinnati's Big Red Machine.

"We certainly didn't get blown away," said Doyle Alexander, the starting and losing pitcher in the Yankees' 5-1 loss to Cincinnati in Game One of the World Series Saturday. "They stole a couple of runs with speed. I certainly think we can beat this club."

Are the Reds awesome? "Hardly," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin with a snicker.

The Yankees said the Reds, including winning pitcher Don Gullett, were more lucky than good.

"We hit the ball hard, but it was always at some one," said Martin. "I didn't think he was anything special."

"I didn't enjoy the game. We lost," said Chris Chambliss, the home run hero of the Yankees' 7-6 pennant-winning victory over Kansas City Thursday night in the final game of the American League playoffs. "It's only fun if we win. We just didn't get the breaks."

"He (Gullett) is a pretty good pitcher," said Graig Nettles, the American League's leading home run hitter, who delivered the Yankees' only run with a sacrifice fly but hit into two rally-killing double plays. "I wasn't that impressed with his speed. There are a couple of American Leaguers who throw harder. Most of our outs were hard outs."

Chambliss, however, said Gullett's fastball was comparable to that of California Angels' fireballer Nolan Ryan. "After the fourth or fifth inning, he was throwing very hard," Chambliss said. "He's very tough.

"But we should have gotten to him early. It just didn't work out and the ball didn't fall in."

"I know we can beat this club," said Alexander. "They threw their best pitcher today, and I had only the fourth-best record on our team.

"Today was their day. We'll have our days, too."

Gullett surrendered just five hits before leaving in the eighth with an injured ankle. Of those five hits, three were to the opposite field, a reflection of the young left-hander's rough fastball.

Martin sends his ace, Catfish Hunter, in Game Two Sunday night.

"I'll be ready," said Hunter, a 4-0 pitcher in World Series confrontations.

Philadelphia Eagles Herb Lusk (32) drives for a gain of five yards during the first period Sunday afternoon a week ago against the St. Louis Cardinals. Cardinals Larry Stallings (67) and Mike Dawson (73) moved in to make the stop on Lusk. (AP Wirephoto)

Perez has more hitting success

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez, haunted by past personal disasters in the World Series, approached Saturday's opener against the New York Yankees with a set jaw.

"I said it wasn't going to happen again," said the 34-year-old Cincinnati slugger, who ripped three hits, helping the Reds to a 5-1 victory over the American League champions.

A year ago, Perez suffered through an 0-for-15 start against Boston before busting out with two home runs in one game. In 1970 against the Baltimore Orioles, the stocky Cuban staggered to a 1-for-18 series.

"When I came to the park today, I said, 'I think I'm going to have a good game,'" said Perez, whose run-scoring singled put the Reds ahead 3-1 in the sixth inning.

Joe Morgan, who went hitless in the National League playoffs in seven trips, also regained his batting eye. Morgan belted a Doyle Alexander pitch over the right-field fence, getting the Big Red Machine rumbling in the first inning.

Morgan disagreed with Manager Sparky Anderson's assessment that the Reds did not play an aggressive game.

"Everyone thinks we have to steal bases to win. That's a fallacy. We have a lot of discipline, and we had the discipline not to try jerking the ball out of the park," said Morgan.

Reds catcher Johnny Bench said starter Don Gullett injured his ankle when he stepped into a hole on the mound. Gullett was taken to a hospital for X rays of the injury after the game, and it was determined that he had suffered a dislocated ankle and would not be able to pitch again in the Series.

Bench said Gullett's performance was below par for the young left-hander, despite only giving up five hits in 71-3 innings.

"I thought Don struggled most of the day. He had trouble gripping the ball in cold weather," Bench said.

Speaking about the walkie-talkie controversy, Bench said Anderson originally gave the Yankees permission "He didn't have to do that," said Bench. Then, in a final reflection, he said: "I can't figure it out. They've still got to throw the ball, and they've still got to

Irish rip Oregon

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Al Hunter rushed for three touchdowns and Notre Dame's defense recorded its third shutout of the season Saturday as the 14th-ranked Irish swamped Oregon 41-0 in an intersectional college football game.

Notre Dame, now 4-1, has yielded just two field goals since its season-opening 31-10 loss to Pittsburgh.

The Irish dominated from the start, composing touchdown drives on four of their first five possessions and holding the Ducks without a first down until 3:26 was left in the first half. Notre Dame led 27-0 at intermission.

Quarterback Rick Slager plunged over from the one with 4:54 left in the opening period, following a razzle-dazzle 33-yard completion off a double reverse, and the rout was on.

The Irish defense, anchored by defensive ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry, stopped Oregon inside its 10 on the next possession and the Irish regained control at the Ducks' 32.

Six plays later, Slager rolled right and passed 11 yards to Mark McLane, who was alone in the right front corner of the end zone.

Dorsett leads Pitt to 36-19 victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teaming with walk-on quarterback Tom Yewcic, Tony Dorsett rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 36-19 college football victory over Miami, Fla., Saturday.

Yewcic, a 5-foot-11 senior playing without a scholarship, made his first collegiate start in place of Matt Cavanaugh, who sustained a hairline ankle fracture last week.

Pitt, which earlier in the season lost quarterback Robert Haygood with a knee injury, kept the ball mainly on the ground and capitalized on five fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions to raise its record to 6-0. Miami is 1-4.

Dorsett picked up his yardage on 35 carries and also ran 40 yards for a touchdown after a screen pass from Yewcic. Dorsett's career rushing total now stands at 5,026 yards. He needs 152 yards to break Archie Griffin's all-time major college record of 5,177 yards.

Bulldogs top scoring team

After seven weeks of the season, the Sikeston Bulldogs are still the top offensive ballclub in SeMo Conference football. Their 35-6 belting of Caruthersville and pileup of 364 total yards only improves that standing.

Sikeston's 185 points are four better than runner up Chaffee in the scoring department. Chaffee has 181 and Jackson is next with 167. Portageville's 48-point explosion against Cairo moved them into fourth with 148 markers. The Poplar Bluff Mules round out the top five with 145 points.

Jackson leads the area defenses, allowing only 15 points and markking up five shutouts in seven games. Poplar Bluff, with a 21-0 blanking of Cape Central is second, allowing just 19 points. Chaffee's 29-point defensive effort is next, followed by Sikeston at 54 and Portageville at 58.

Sikeston holds the area's only perfect record, 7-0.

Standard clinches 1st place tie with 13-12 win

The Daily Standard clinched at least a tie for first place in little league football action Saturday afternoon as they came from behind in a close ballgame to overtake the Bank of Sikeston 13-12.

This victory puts the Standard's record at 4-0 on the season while dropping the Bank of Sikeston to 1-3. With only two games to play, the Daily Standard can clinch the championship with a victory in either of its two last games. They can also clinch first place if the Jaycees lose either of their last two ballgames.

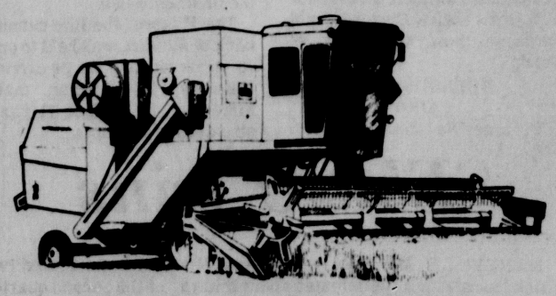
The Jaycees took over sole possession of second place with a convincing 24 to 6 win over National Lock. This win puts the Jaycees at 2-2 on the year and leaves them as the only team with a chance to tie the Daily Standard.

Jimmy Wyse scored both Standard touchdowns, including the winning one late in the game. The Bank had assumed a 12-7 lead in the third period by scoring twice.

Come by PCA and let's talk over your production credit needs. Then...

Buy 'em Right!

CATTLE OR COMBINES



SEE: GORDON HILL OR KEN WALTERS

The go ahead people

AT 240 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY IN SIKESTON, MO.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PARENTS OF OUR CUSTOMERS

The phrase, "kids will be kids", doesn't mean today what it used to. We know, as you do, that today wherever young people gather, whether at drive-in restaurants, at school, at the movies or in private homes, they may be exposed to problems from time to time. We also know that from time to time incidents occur at public places which we would all like to avoid.

We want to assure you that at SKATE WORLD we recognize our responsibility to you when we have your children. In keeping with that responsibility, we always have on duty, in addition to our regular crew, no less than two mature adults whose duty it is to see that order and discipline are maintained. We "watch out" for your kids like we would want you to do for ours. In the past we have not hesitated to send "trouble-makers" home and have not hesitated, when necessary, to seek the assistance of local law enforcement personnel.

We plan to keep SKATE WORLD a safe, wholesome place where your families can enjoy themselves and be entertained. In keeping with that aim, we invite your comments and guidance and would be pleased for you to bring to our attention any suggestions to make SKATE WORLD a better place for our young people.

SKATE WORLD

1207 E. MALONE AVENUE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI 471-8202

Cincinnati grabs W-S opener 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan ripped a first-inning home run, touching off an extra-base blitz that carried Cincinnati's Big Red Machine to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday in the opening game of the 1976 World Series.

Before they were done, the National League champion Reds had accumulated two triples and two doubles in a 10-hit attack that boosted them to the first-game victory in this best-of-seven battle for baseball's world championship.

Left-hander Don Gullett cruised comfortably to the victory, permitting just five hits through 71-3 innings. He left the game in the eighth after spraining his right ankle as he delivered a pitch. Pedro Borbon relieved and finished off New York.

But mostly, this triumph belonged to the awesome Reds' batting order that so often terrorized NL pitchers and did its usual workmanlike job on the Yankees.

Morgan set the tone for the Reds when he unloaded on Yankees starter Doyle Alexander, tagging a 3-1 pitch into the lower stands in right field.

Trailing early was nothing new for New York. The Yankees had fallen behind in each of the last four American League playoff games against Kansas City. Each time, they wiped out those Royals' leads, and they quickly wiped out the Reds' edge this time.

Lou Piniella, New York's designated hitter, opened the second inning with a double to right field. He moved to third as pennant hero Chris Chambliss grounded out, then scored on a long fly ball to center field by Graig Nettles.

Cesar Geronimo, reputed to have baseball's best outfield arm, grabbed the ball on the running track in front of the wall, but he would have needed a rifle to cut down Piniella at the plate.

In the third inning, the Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,826 got its chance to yell as Cincinnati took the lead for good.

With one out, Dave Concepcion, the ninth hitter in the Reds' lineup, sent a shot up the alley in left-center field and turned it into a triple.

A moment later, Concepcion trotted home as Pete Rose sent a sacrifice fly to Yankees centerfielder Mickey Rivers. Rose's fly ball was considerably shorter than Nettles' sacrifice fly had been, but Rivers doesn't have nearly the arm that Geronimo does, either.

Gullett wiped out nine straight Yankees batters following Piniella's double in the second. Chambliss opened the fifth with a single, but Nettles banged into a double play.

The double play saved a run because Elliott Maddox followed with a triple into the leftfield corner that bounced away from George Foster. Willie Randolph tagged a long drive to center, but again Geronimo backed to the wall and pulled the ball down, stranding Maddox at third.

The Yankees had their best shot at Gullett in the sixth.

Fred Stanley led off with a walk but was forced at second on Rivers' attempted sacrifice. Then Roy White reached second when Geronimo dropped his drive after a long run in left-center field. Geronimo was charged with a two-base error on the play.

Thurman Munson ripped the next pitch for a single to right, but the Yankees weren't about to test Griffey's arm, and White stopped at third.

That brought up Piniella, and he narrowly missed an extrabase hit with a drive that fell foul in the right-field corner. Then he hit a soft liner to Morgan at second base, ending the rally.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Reds widened their lead to 3-1.

Rose led off with a walk and was forced at second by Ken Griffey, who then stole second as Morgan struck out and scored on a single to left by Tony Perez.

Right-hander Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees, a surprise starter after sitting out the American League playoffs, and left-hander Don Gullett of Cincinnati, a winner in the National League championships, faced each other Saturday in the opening game of the World Series.

Coincidentally, Alexander, 13-9 during the regular season, and Gullett, 11-3, were the only two players in this World Series who did not sign 1976 contracts. They will become free agents as soon as this best-of-seven classic ends.

Gullett pitched eight innings of two-hit ball and drove in three runs with a double and a single against Philadelphia in the Reds' 6-3 opening-game playoff victory a week ago.

Cincinnati went on to take that series in three straight games while the Yanks had to wait until Chris Chambliss' ninth-inning home run in Thursday night's fifth and deciding game gave New York a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Reds are in their second straight World Series. They won last year in seven games against the Boston Red Sox. New York is in its 30th World Series but its first since 1964. The two teams have met twice before in the Series, the Yanks beating the Reds each time. In 1939, the Yankees won four straight games and in 1961 they defeated Cincinnati in five games.

The only major innovation in this series was, by order of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the use of the designated hitter, employed during the regular season and playoffs for the past several years by the American League but thus far rejected by the National.

For the opening game, Dan Driessen was Cincinnati's designated hitter and Lou Piniella was the DH for Ne W York.

NEW YORK		ab	r	h	bi
Rivers	cf	4	0	0	0
RWhite	lf	4	0	1	0
Munson	c	4	0	1	0
Piniella	dh	3	1	1	0
CMay	dh	1	0	0	0
Chamblis	1b	3	0	1	0
GNettles	3b	3	0	0	1
EMaddox	rf	2	0	1	0
Gamble	ph	1	0	0	0
Randolph	2b	2	0	0	0
FStanley	ss	1	0	0	0
Velez	ph	1	0	0	0
Mason	ss	0	0	0	0
DAlxandr	p	0	0	0	0
Lyle	p	0	0	0	0
Total		29	1	5	1

CINCINNATI,,		ab	r	h	bi
Rose	3b	2	0	0	1
Griffey	rf	4	1	0	0
Morgan	2b	4	1	1	1
TPerez	1b	4	0	3	1
Driessen	dh	4	0	0	0
GFoster	lf	3	1	2	0
Bench	c	3	1	2	1
Geronimo	cf	3	0	1	0
Cncpcion	ss	3	1	1	0
Gullett	p	0	0	0	0
Borbon	p	0	0	0	0
Total		30	5	10	4

New York 010 000 000—1
Cincinnati 101 001 20x—5

E—Geronimo, Chambliss. DP—New York 2, Cincinnati 2. LOB—New York 6, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Piniella, T.Perez, Geronimo. 3B—Concepcion, E.Maddox, Bench. HR—Morgan (1). SB—Griffey. SF—G.Nettles, Rose.

Cincinnati runner Dave Concepcion leaps for joy after the Reds clinched the National League pennant last week with a 7-6 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Saturday afternoon the Red shortstop was again instrumental in a 5-1 first game win against the New York Yankees.

Yanks: "Reds aren't tough"

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the losing New York Yankees, the invincible aura has been rubbed off Cincinnati's Big Red Machine.

"We certainly didn't get blown away," said Doyle Alexander, the starting and losing pitcher in the Yankees' 5-1 loss to Cincinnati in Game One of the World Series Saturday. "They stole a couple of runs with speed. I certainly think we can beat this club."

Are the Reds awesome? "Hardly," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin with a snicker.

The Yankees said the Reds, including winning pitcher Don Gullett, were more lucky than good.

"We hit the ball hard, but it was always at some one," said Martin. "I didn't think he was anything special."

"I didn't enjoy the game. We lost," said Chris Chambliss, the home run hero of the Yankees' 7-6 pennant-winning victory over Kansas City Thursday night in the final game of the American League playoffs. "It's only fun if we win. We just didn't get the breaks."

"He (Gullett) is a pretty good pitcher," said Graig Nettles, the American League's leading home run hitter, who delivered the Yankees' only run with a sacrifice fly but hit into two rally-killing double plays. "I wasn't that impressed with his speed. There are a couple of American Leaguers who throw harder. Most of our outs were hard outs."

Chambliss, however, said Gullett's fastball was comparable to that of California Angels' fireballer Nolan Ryan. "After the fourth or fifth inning, he was throwing very hard," Chambliss said. "He's very tough.

"But we should have gotten to him early. It just didn't work out and the ball didn't fall in."

"I know we can beat this club," said Alexander. "They threw their best pitcher today, and I had only the fourth-best record on our team.

"Today was their day. We'll have our days, too."

Gullett surrendered just five hits before leaving in the eighth with an injured ankle. Of those five hits, three were to the opposite field, a reflection of the young left-hander's rough fastball.

Martin sends his ace, Catfish Hunter, in Game Two Sunday night.

"I'll be ready," said Hunter, a 4-0 pitcher in World Series confrontations.

Philadelphia Eagles Herb Lusk (32) drives for a gain of five yards during the first period Sunday afternoon a week ago against the St. Louis Cardinals. Cardinals Larry Stallings (67) and Mike Dawson (73) moved in to make the stop on Lusk. (AP Wirephoto)

Perez has more hitting success

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez, haunted by past personal disasters in the World Series, approached Saturday's opener against the New York Yankees with a set jaw.

"I said it wasn't going to happen again," said the 34-year-old Cincinnati slugger, who ripped three hits, helping the Reds to a 5-1 victory over the American League champions.

A year ago, Perez suffered through an 0-for-15 start against Boston before busting out with two home runs in one game. In 1970 against the Baltimore Orioles, the stocky Cuban staggered to a 1-for-18 series.

"When I came to the park today, I said, 'I think I'm going to have a good game,'" said Perez, whose run-scoring singled put the Reds ahead 3-1 in the sixth inning.

Joe Morgan, who went hitless in the National League playoffs in seven trips, also regained his batting eye. Morgan belted a Doyle Alexander pitch over the right-field fence, getting the Big Red Machine rumbling in the first inning.

Morgan disagreed with Manager Sparky Anderson's assessment that the Reds did not play an aggressive game.

"Everyone thinks we have to steal bases to win. That's a fallacy. We have a lot of discipline, and we had the discipline not to try jerking the ball out of the park," said Morgan.

Reds catcher Johnny Bench said starter Don Gullett injured his ankle when he stepped into a hole on the mound. Gullett was taken to a hospital for X rays of the injury after the game, and it was determined that he had suffered a dislocated ankle and would not be able to pitch again in the Series.

Bench said Gullett's performance was below par for the young left-hander, despite only giving up five hits in 71-3 innings.

"I thought Don struggled most of the day. He had trouble gripping the ball in cold weather," Bench said.

Speaking about the walkie-talkie controversy, Bench said Anderson originally gave the Yankees permission "He didn't have to do that," said Bench. Then, in a final reflection, he said: "I can't figure it out. They've still got to throw the ball, and they've still got to

Irish rip Oregon

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Al Hunter rushed for three touchdowns and Notre Dame's defense recorded its third shutout of the season Saturday as the 14th-ranked Irish swamped Oregon 41-0 in an intersectional college football game.

Notre Dame, now 4-1, has yielded just two field goals since its season-opening 31-10 loss to Pittsburgh.

The Irish dominated from the start, composing touchdown drives on four of their first five possessions and holding the Ducks without a first down until 3:26 was left in the first half. Notre Dame led 27-0 at intermission.

Quarterback Rick Slager plunged over from the one with 4:54 left in the opening period, following a razzle-dazzle 33-yard completion off a double reverse, and the rout was on.

The Irish defense, anchored by defensive ends Ross Browner and Willie Fry, stopped Oregon inside its 10 on the next possession and the Irish regained control at the Ducks' 32.

Six plays later, Slager rolled right and passed 11 yards to Mark McLane, who was alone in the right front corner of the end zone.

Dorsett leads Pitt to 36-19 victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teaming with walk-on quarterback Tom Yewcic, Tony Dorsett rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 36-19 college football victory over Miami, Fla., Saturday.

Yewcic, a 5-foot-11 senior playing without a scholarship, made his first collegiate start in place of Matt Cavanaugh, who sustained a hairline ankle fracture last week.

Pitt, which earlier in the season lost quarterback Robert Haygood with a knee injury, kept the ball mainly on the ground and capitalized on five fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions to raise its record to 6-0. Miami is 1-4.

Dorsett picked up his yardage on 35 carries and also ran 40 yards for a touchdown after a screen pass from Yewcic. Dorsett's career rushing total now stands at 5,026 yards. He needs 152 yards to break Archie Griffin's all-time major college record of 5,177 yards.

Bulldogs top scoring team

After seven weeks of the season, the Sikeston Bulldogs are still the top offensive ballclub in SeMo Conference football. Their 35-6 belting of Caruthersville and pileup of 364 total yards only improves that standing.

Sikeston's 185 points are four better than runner up Chaffee in the scoring department. Chaffee has 181 and Jackson is next with 167. Portageville's 48-point explosion against Cairo moved them into fourth with 148 markers. The Poplar Bluff Mules round out the top five with 145 points.

Jackson leads the area defenses, allowing only 15 points and markking up five shutouts in seven games. Poplar Bluff, with a 21-0 blanking of Cape Central is second, allowing just 19 points. Chaffee's 29-point defensive effort is next, followed by Sikeston at 54 and Portageville at 58.

Sikeston holds the area's only perfect record, 7-0.

Standard clinches 1st place tie with 13-12 win

The Daily Standard clinched at least a tie for first place in little league football action Saturday afternoon as they came from behind in a close ballgame to overtake the Bank of Sikeston 13-12.

This victory puts the Standard's record at 4-0 on the season while dropping the Bank of Sikeston to 1-3. With only two games to play, the Daily Standard can clinch the championship with a victory in either of its two last games. They can also clinch first place if the Jaycees lose either of their last two ballgames.

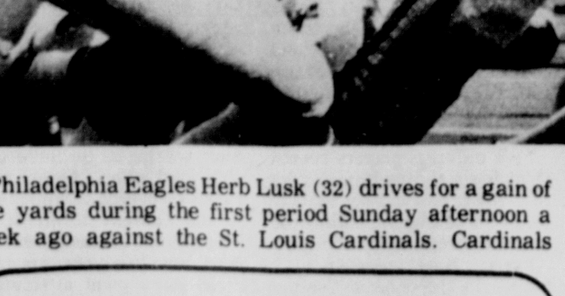
The Jaycees took over sole possession of second place with a convincing 24 to 6 win over National Lock. This win puts the Jaycees at 2-2 on the year and leaves them as the only team with a chance to tie the Daily Standard.

Jimmy Wyse scored both Standard touchdowns, including the winning one late in the game. The Bank had assumed a 12-7 lead in the third period by scoring twice.

Come by PCA and let's talk over your production credit needs. Then...

Buy 'em Right!

CATTLE OR COMBINES



SEE: GORDON HILL OR KEN WALTERS

The go ahead people

AT 240 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY IN SIKESTON, MO.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PARENTS OF OUR CUSTOMERS

The phrase, "kids will be kids", doesn't mean today what it used to. We know, as you do, that today wherever young people gather, whether at drive-in restaurants, at school, at the movies or in private homes, they may be exposed to problems from time to time. We also know that from time to time incidents occur at public places which we would all like to avoid.

We want to assure you that at SKATE WORLD we recognize our responsibility to you when we have your children. In keeping with that responsibility, we always have on duty, in addition to our regular crew, no less than two mature adults whose duty it is to see that order and discipline are maintained. We "watch out" for your kids like we would want you to do for ours. In the past we have not hesitated to send "trouble-makers" home and have not hesitated, when necessary, to seek the assistance of local law enforcement personnel.

We plan to keep SKATE WORLD a safe, wholesome place where your families can enjoy themselves and be entertained. In keeping with that aim, we invite your comments and guidance and would be pleased for you to bring to our attention any suggestions to make SKATE WORLD a better place for our young people.

SKATE WORLD

1207 E. MALONE AVENUE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI 471-9202

Big Red have to stop Roger

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A one-time fan of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys says his boyhood idols can be beaten.

But in order for the St. Louis Cardinals to pull off such an accomplishment, Bob Young believes, it may require a break during the course of their Sunday matchup.

"I really believe we're even," said Young, a 270-pound former Marshall, Tex., high school shotput champion who is now the Cards' left guard.

"We can move the ball against them. We've done it the past couple of years," Young added. "I think they may be stronger defensively, but we're stronger offensively. It's probably who gets the big break that's going to win."

A high-scoring contest between Dallas, 5-0, and St. Louis, 4-1, may result from a confrontation involving the NFL's two best offenses.

But the coach of the Cards, Don Coryell, refuses to list dominance on the attack as his team's foremost objective."

"The important thing is to score more points than they score," Coryell said of St. Louis, which is healthy on offense but weakened considerably on defense by injuries.

"We've lost our two top linemen," he said in reference to tackle Bob Rowe and end Ron Yankowski, who are out for the season. "We're concerned only with staying away from mistakes and getting a maximum effort from everybody."

Dallas' offense, which ranks No. 1 in the NFL, has been spearheaded by Roger Staubach, a runaway leader in passing with a 73.5 completion percentage.

"We've just got to shut him down," said Roger Wehrli, the Cards' all-pro cornerback. "I think we can if we don't make mechanical mistakes."

Improving St. Louis' outlook is the return of all-everything back Terry Metcalf, who sat out last week's 33-14 Cards triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles with a knee injury.

The 3:05 p.m., CDT, contest, a sellout, will be the first of two between the rivals for an National Conference East crown won in 1974 ad 1975 by St. Louis.

"This isn't a do-or-die game for the Cardinals," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry insisted. "They have been the champions the past two years and until they are replaced they are the team to beat."

St. Louis Cardinals Jim Otis (35) goes over the top of the Philadelphia Eagles line to score during the 4th quarter last Sunday afternoon at St. Louis. Otis made his dive from the one-yard line during the Cards' 33-14 victory. The Big Red go against Dallas this Sunday in perhaps one of the biggest games of the year.

21-17 Missouri setback by ISU is lone Big 8 surprise

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The coach of Iowa State's underdog football team said Saturday he was left nearly speechless by the Cyclones' 21-17 upset over seventh-ranked Missouri.

"It was a heck of a game," said Earle Bruce, who labeleed the Big Eight Conference conquest "our biggest win yet."

"I was so happy I couldn't talk with the team after the game," Bruce confided. "Missouri has a great team. They'll be back."

Bruce, after watching Iowa State build its record to 5-1, saluted the Cyclones's offensive line for its part in a 331-yard ground game, heavily damaging to Missouri's hopes.

But the quarterback of the ISU team, Wayne Stanley, said a pass play the team hadn't used all season proved to be the difference.

"We hadn't even worked on it very much because we figured we wouldn't need it," said Stanley, who hauled in tailback Buddy Hardeman's pass for the winning touchdown on a 36-yard play in the second quarter.

"It's supposed to simulate a sweep right and everybody's heading for the tailback," Staley said of the fle-flicker play.

"He (hardeman) looked up and saw I was all alone on the left side. I knew we could score on it once their right cornerback left his position."

A dissappointed quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who entered the game in the second wuarter, said the Tiger's offense was working well in the final half.

"But we just couldn't get the point on the board," said Pisarkiewicz, who competed 13 of 29 passes. "I guess you have to give Iowa State credit."

Both Bruce and Missouri's Coach Al Onofrio called a Tiger clipping penalty in the final five minutes which nullified Leo Lewis' apparent touchdown run on a 77-yard punt return the final turning point.

"I looked up and I saw it," said Bruce, who acknowledged at least partial sympathy for Missouri.

"I'm glad the official called it, but I'm sorry for them," he added. "The heck of it was that it was probabily a needless block anyway."

The Tigers never managed to hold a lead during the contest. Tailback Dexter Green, a sophomore runner, raced in from 65 yards away in the first period and the Cyclones were on their way to ruining Mizzou's homecoming. Green finished with 214 yards rushing in 37 carries and a pair of scores as the visitors sprinted to a 14-0 lead before Tim Gibbons was able to hit his third field try and put the Bengals on the scoreboard.

It was Green's short, two-yard burst that made the score 14-0. Gibbons misfired on fieldgoal attempts of 43 and 38 yards before hitting a 27-yarder to narrow the score to 14-3.

Wayne Stanley caught the "final turning point" pass from Hardeman for a 21-3 lead just before Pisarkiewicz stepped in the nail Joe Stewart with a 43-yard scoring pass. ISU led at half 21-10.

Missouri had several scoring opportunities in the second half before Lewis'apparent score. When the penalty moved the ball back to the 41-yardline, the Tigers still had a chance at the win with their partisan crowd of 66,491 cheering them on. However, the Missouri signal-caller was sacked twice and the hosts never managed the critical go ahead score.

Sooners belt KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns as Oklahoma converted four Kansas turnovers into second half scores in their Big Eight football clash Saturday and beat the Jayhawks 28-10.

Nolan Cromwell, the great wishbone quarterback for Kansas, suffered serious knee damage midway through the third period and probably will be lost for the season.

The sixth-ranked Sooners, two-time defending national champions, trailed 10-3 at intermission but quickly tied the score on Lott's 13-yard touchdown romp following a Kansas fumble on the first play of the second half.

Cromwell's replacement, Scott McMichael, immediately threw an interception to Sooner safety Scott Hill. On third-and-five from the Kansas 33, Lott sprang over right tackle, cut back and streaked into the end zone. It gave Oklahoma a 17-10 lead, their first of the day.

A few minutes later, defensive end Mike Phillips swiped another McMichael pass and returned it to the Jayhawk 25. That set up a 40-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann.

Another Kansas fumble, early in the fourth period, led to Oklahoma's third touchdown, a four-yard burst by Horace Ivory that put the game out of reach for the Jayhawks.

Kansas, ranked 15th and with a 4-1 mark going into the game, went flat after Cromwell was lost. Cromwell, a senior and the Big Eight's leading rusher last year, had compiled 83 yards on 12 carries before he was hurt.

Oklahoma added two points with a safety in the fourth period by blocking a Kansas punt in the end zone. KU's Dennis Wright, pounced on the ball, preventing another Oklahoma touchdown.

Kansas, the only team to defeat Oklahoma since 1972, seized a 7-0 lead midway through the first period on a pair of long runs by Cromwell and halfback Bill Campfield.

Cromwell kept around right end for 37 yards. On the next play, Campfield went the other way, found himself in the Oklahoma secondary and danced the final 24 yards into the end zone through lunging defenders.

Oklahoma's Horace Ivory burst into the clear on the Sooners' next possession but the ball popped loose and Oklahoma recovered on the Kansas 27. The Jayhawk defense rose up and forced Oklahoma to settle for von Schamann's 26-yard field goal.

Kansas regained the lead on a 91-yard drive that Laverne Smith kept alive with a nine-yard run on third down. Mike Hubach's 37-yard field goal with 4:28 left in the half made it 10-7.

Bluffs win 20-10

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Colorado fullback Jim Kelleher scored two touchdowns on short plunges, one after a freakish turn of events in the final minute, as the Buffaloes defeated Oklahoma State, 20-10, in a rugged Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

The Buffs scored two touchdowns in the final 43 seconds, just as it appeared the O-State Cowboys had the game in the bag.

With the Cowboys leading 10-6 and time runing out, Cowboy safety Jerry Cramer intercepted a Jeff Knapple pass in the end zone, apparently stifling the last-ditch Buff drive. But Cramer ran out of the end zone and fumbled on the one and Colorado recovered.

Two plays later Kelleher plunged in and Mark Zetterberg kicked the extra point to put the Buffs on top, 13-10, with 43 seconds left. The Cowboys went to the air and a Charlie Weatherbie pass was picked off by tackle Frank Patrick, who rambled 25 yards for a tochdown with Zettenberg's conversion kick accounting for the final 20-10 tally.

Kelleher had scored on a two-yard run in the third period to break a 0-0 deadlock. The touchdown was set up when reserve wingback Billy Waddy combined with Knapple on a 62-yard pass play that put the ball on the Cowboy two. Zettenberg's kick was wide and the Buffs led, 6-

The Cowboys finally scored on Abbie Daigle's 22-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. Later, Terry Miller raced into the end zone from 16 yards out, climaxing a 90-yard drive and Daigle's kick gave the Cowboys a 10-6 lead with 6:11 left.

NU romps

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo connected with four touchdown passes Saturday, tying a school record for the second time this season and leading No. 3 Nebraska to a 51-0 Big Eight Conference football victory over Kansas State.

Ferragamo twice hit Bobby Thomas for scores enroute to his homecoming game effort that matched former Husker David Humm's 1972 performance against Kansas.

The Thomas touchdowns came on receptions of 15 and 5 yards, capping drives of 70 and 80 yards. Ferragamo's other scoring passes were to Ken Spaeth from the 8-yard line and Mark Dufresne from the 10.

Ferragamo's aerial display matched his own four-touchdown effort against Texas Christian University.

Thomas had a third TD, scoring from the 13 on a double-reverse to climax a three-play sequence that included a 28-yard dash by I-back Richard Berns.

I-back Dave Gillespie added another score, bulling over from the 2.

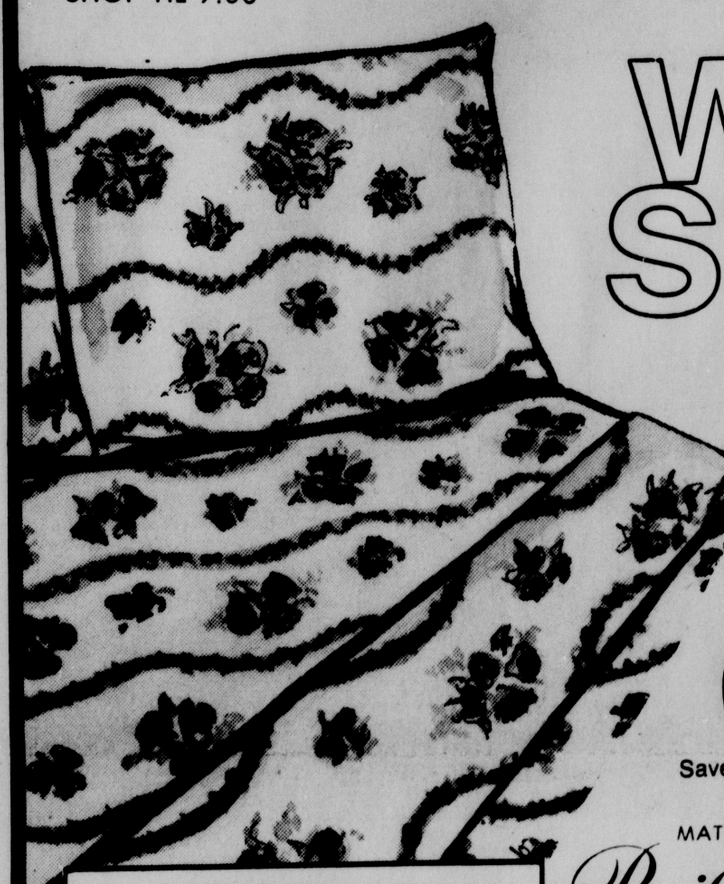
Al Eveland started the Husker scoring spree, drilling a 20-yard field goal after Nebraska recovered a Kansas State fumble on the first Wildcat play from scrimmage.

Dale Zabrocki scored on a 6-yard run after Tom Ridder recovered a fumble on the Wildcats' 7-yard line. That turnover marked the seventh for Kansas State, five of which set up Nebraska scoring drives, including four TDs and the field goal.

Grabers money saving

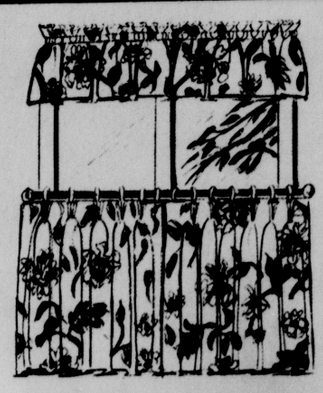
SHOP TIL 9:00

white sale!



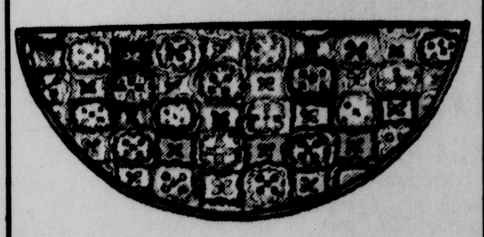
save 3.11
'rose cluster' in first quality pacific® KING SIZE SHEETS
6.88 EACH REG. 9.99
Save now on this great item! Easy care beauty in a delicate pink rose design. Extra strength no-iron muslin.
MATCHED SHEET SETS

Pacific
MATCHING KING-SIZE PILLOWCASES, 3.88



2.97 reg. 3.99-5.99
TIER CURTAIN SPECIALS
Entire stock of 2 & 3 piece sets in assorted solids, sheers and prints.

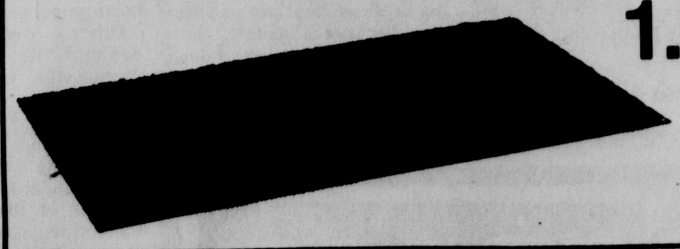
6.88
reg. 9.99-10.99
5 PC. BOXED BATH MAT SETS
First quality in an assortment of colors!



2.88 special buy
KITCHEN WEDGE RUGS
Use them anywhere! Bright prints with cushion rubber backing.

6 FOR 97c
CANNON DISH CLOTHS
Bold stripes in waffle weave style.

97c reg. 1.47
PRINTS 'N SOLID BATH TOWELS
Great buy on soft absorbent terry.



1.88 24 x 60
RUG RUNNER
Multi-purpose and durable!
Solid colors.
Slight irregulars.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR LAY-IT-AWAY!!
KINGSWAY MALL; SIKESTON, MO.

Grabers
PRICES GOOD MON. & TUE.

STAN'S WHOLESALE CARPET & SUPPLY
HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON, MO. 471-6206

DEAR CONSUMER,

You are cordially invited to attend our two-year anniversary open house, which is to take place on October 27, 1976, at our showroom-warehouse located on Hiway 60 east in Sikeston, Mo.

We will have refreshments, door prizes, (which includes a trip for 2 to Hawaii), and savings of up to 60% on various floor covering styles and colors.

One style that we are pleased to announce as a new addition is "Fifty Stars", a saxony plush made by Roxbury. The fiber content is 100% Trevira Star polyester and the line consists of 50 solid colors. The regular price is $10.95 sq yd., but a mill price commitment will allow us to offer you this fine quality carpet at $7.88 sq yd. on cut orders.

So plan to attend the open house and get in ont the year-round savings.

Big Red have to stop Roger

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A one-time fan of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys says his boyhood idols can be beaten.

But in order for the St. Louis Cardinals to pull off such an accomplishment, Bob Young believes, it may require a break during the course of their Sunday matchup.

"I really believe we're even," said Young, a 270-pound former Marshall, Tex., high school shotput champion who is now the Cards' left guard.

"We can move the ball against them. We've done it the past couple of years," Young added. "I think they may be stronger defensively, but we're stronger offensively. It's probably who gets the big break that's going to win."

A high-scoring contest between Dallas, 5-0, and St. Louis, 4-1, may result from a confrontation involving the NFL's two best offenses.

But the coach of the Cards, Don Coryell, refuses to list dominance on the attack as his team's foremost objective."

"The important thing is to score more points than they score," Coryell said of St. Louis, which is healthy on offense but weakened considerably on defense by injuries.

"We've lost our two top linemen," he said in reference to tackle Bob Rowe and end Ron Yankowski, who are out for the season. "We're concerned only with staying away from mistakes and getting a maximum effort from everybody."

Dallas' offense, which ranks No. 1 in the NFL, has been spearheaded by Roger Staubach, a runaway leader in passing with a 73.5 completion percentage.

"We've just got to shut him down," said Roger Wehrli, the Cards' all-pro cornerback. "I think we can if we don't make mechanical mistakes."

Improving St. Louis' outlook is the return of all-everything back Terry Metcalf, who sat out last week's 33-14 Cards triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles with a knee injury.

The 3:05 p.m., CDT, contest, a sellout, will be the first of two between the rivals for an National Conference East crown won in 1974 ad 1975 by St. Louis.

"This isn't a do-or-die game for the Cardinals," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry insisted. "They have been the champions the past two years and until they are replaced they are the team to beat."

St. Louis Cardinals Jim Otis (35) goes over the top of the Philadelphia Eagles line to score during the 4th quarter last Sunday afternoon at St. Louis. Otis made his dive from the one-yard line during the Cards' 33-14 victory. The Big Red go against Dallas this Sunday in perhaps one of the biggest games of the year.

21-17 Missouri setback by ISU is lone Big 8 surprise

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The coach of Iowa State's underdog football team said Saturday he was left nearly speechless by the Cyclones' 21-17 upset over seventh-ranked Missouri.

"It was a heck of a game," said Earle Bruce, who labeleed the Big Eight Conference conquest "our biggest win yet."

"I was so happy I couldn't talk with the team after the game," Bruce confided. "Missouri has a great team. They'll be back."

Bruce, after watching Iowa State build its record to 5-1, saluted the Cyclones's offensive line for its part in a 331-yard ground game, heavily damaging to Missouri's hopes.

But the quarterback of the ISU team, Wayne Stanley, said a pass play the team hadn't used all season proved to be the difference.

"We hadn't even worked on it very much because we figured we wouldn't need it," said Stanley, who hauled in tailback Buddy Hardeman's pass for the winning touchdown on a 36-yard play in the second quarter.

"It's supposed to simulate a sweep right and everybody's heading for the tailback," Staley said of the fle-flicker play.

"He (hardeman) looked up and saw I was all alone on the left side. I knew we could score on it once their right cornerback left his position."

A dissappointed quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who entered the game in the second wuarter, said the Tiger's offense was working well in the final half.

"But we just couldn't get the point on the board," said Pisarkiewicz, who competed 13 of 29 passes. "I guess you have to give Iowa State credit."

Both Bruce and Missouri's Coach Al Onofrio called a Tiger clipping penalty in the final five minutes which nullified Leo Lewis' apparent touchdown run on a 77-yard punt return the final turning point.

"I looked up and I saw it," said Bruce, who acknowledged at least partial sympathy for Missouri.

"I'm glad the official called it, but I'm sorry for them," he added. "The heck of it was that it was probabily a needless block anyway."

The Tigers never managed to hold a lead during the contest. Tailback Dexter Green, a sophomore runner, raced in from 65 yards away in the first period and the Cyclones were on their way to ruining Mizzou's homecoming. Green finished with 214 yards rushing in 37 carries and a pair of scores as the visitors sprinted to a 14-0 lead before Tim Gibbons was able to hit his third field try and put the Bengals on the scoreboard.

It was Green's short, two-yard burst that made the score 14-0. Gibbons misfired on fieldgoal attempts of 43 and 38 yards before hitting a 27-yarder to narrow the score to 14-3.

Wayne Stanley caught the "final turning point" pass from Hardeman for a 21-3 lead just before Pisarkiewicz stepped in the nail Joe Stewart with a 43-yard scoring pass. ISU led at half 21-10.

Missouri had several scoring opportunities in the second half before Lewis'apparent score. When the penalty moved the ball back to the 41-yardline, the Tigers still had a chance at the win with their partisan crowd of 66,491 cheering them on. However, the Missouri signal-caller was sacked twice and the hosts never managed the critical go ahead score.

Sooners belt KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns as Oklahoma converted four Kansas turnovers into second half scores in their Big Eight football clash Saturday and beat the Jayhawks 28-10.

Nolan Cromwell, the great wishbone quarterback for Kansas, suffered serious knee damage midway through the third period and probably will be lost for the season.

The sixth-ranked Sooners, two-time defending national champions, trailed 10-3 at intermission but quickly tied the score on Lott's 13-yard touchdown romp following a Kansas fumble on the first play of the second half.

Cromwell's replacement, Scott McMichael, immediately threw an interception to Sooner safety Scott Hill. On third-and-five from the Kansas 33, Lott sprang over right tackle, cut back and streaked into the end zone. It gave Oklahoma a 17-10 lead, their first of the day.

A few minutes later, defensive end Mike Phillips swiped another McMichael pass and returned it to the Jayhawk 25. That set up a 40-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann.

Another Kansas fumble, early in the fourth period, led to Oklahoma's third touchdown, a four-yard burst by Horace Ivory that put the game out of reach for the Jayhawks.

Kansas, ranked 15th and with a 4-1 mark going into the game, went flat after Cromwell was lost. Cromwell, a senior and the Big Eight's leading rusher last year, had compiled 83 yards on 12 carries before he was hurt.

Oklahoma added two points with a safety in the fourth period by blocking a Kansas punt in the end zone. KU's Dennis Wright, pounced on the ball, preventing another Oklahoma touchdown.

Kansas, the only team to defeat Oklahoma since 1972, seized a 7-0 lead midway through the first period on a pair of long runs by Cromwell and halfback Bill Campfield.

Cromwell kept around right end for 37 yards. On the next play, Campfield went the other way, found himself in the Oklahoma secondary and danced the final 24 yards into the end zone through lunging defenders.

Oklahoma's Horace Ivory burst into the clear on the Sooners' next possession but the ball popped loose and Oklahoma recovered on the Kansas 27. The Jayhawk defense rose up and forced Oklahoma to settle for von Schamann's 26-yard field goal.

Kansas regained the lead on a 91-yard drive that Laverne Smith kept alive with a nine-yard run on third down. Mike Hubach's 37-yard field goal with 4:28 left in the half made it 10-7.

Bluffs win 20-10

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Colorado fullback Jim Kelleher scored two touchdowns on short plunges, one after a freakish turn of events in the final minute, as the Buffaloes defeated Oklahoma State, 20-10, in a rugged Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

The Buffs scored two touchdowns in the final 43 seconds, just as it appeared the O-State Cowboys had the game in the bag.

With the Cowboys leading 10-6 and time runing out, Cowboy safety Jerry Cramer intercepted a Jeff Knapple pass in the end zone, apparently stifling the last-ditch Buff drive. But Cramer ran out of the end zone and fumbled on the one and Colorado recovered.

Two plays later Kelleher plunged in and Mark Zetterberg kicked the extra point to put the Buffs on top, 13-10, with 43 seconds left. The Cowboys went to the air and a Charlie Weatherbie pass was picked off by tackle Frank Patrick, who rambled 25 yards for a tochdown with Zettenberg's conversion kick accounting for the final 20-10 tally.

Kelleher had scored on a two-yard run in the third period to break a 0-0 deadlock. The touchdown was set up when reserve wingback Billy Waddy combined with Knapple on a 62-yard pass play that put the ball on the Cowboy two. Zettenberg's kick was wide and the Buffs led, 6-

The Cowboys finally scored on Abbie Daigle's 22-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. Later, Terry Miller raced into the end zone from 16 yards out, climaxing a 90-yard drive and Daigle's kick gave the Cowboys a 10-6 lead with 6:11 left.

NU romps

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo connected with four touchdown passes Saturday, tying a school record for the second time this season and leading No. 3 Nebraska to a 51-0 Big Eight Conference football victory over Kansas State.

Ferragamo twice hit Bobby Thomas for scores enroute to his homecoming game effort that matched former Husker David Humm's 1972 performance against Kansas.

The Thomas touchdowns came on receptions of 15 and 5 yards, capping drives of 70 and 80 yards. Ferragamo's other scoring passes were to Ken Spaeth from the 8-yard line and Mark Dufresne from the 10.

Ferragamo's aerial display matched his own four-touchdown effort against Texas Christian University.

Thomas had a third TD, scoring from the 13 on a double-reverse to climax a three-play sequence that included a 28-yard dash by I-back Richard Berns.

I-back Dave Gillespie added another score, bulling over from the 2.

Al Eveland started the Husker scoring spree, drilling a 20-yard field goal after Nebraska recovered a Kansas State fumble on the first Wildcat play from scrimmage.

Dale Zabrocki scored on a 6-yard run after Tom Ridder recovered a fumble on the Wildcats' 7-yard line. That turnover marked the seventh for Kansas State, five of which set up Nebraska scoring drives, including four TDs and the field goal.

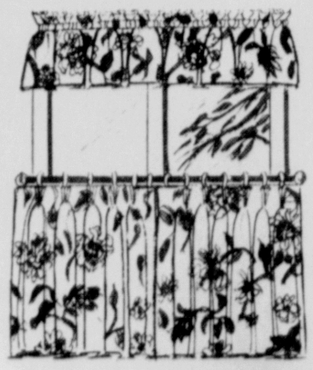
Grabers money saving

SHOP TIL 9:00

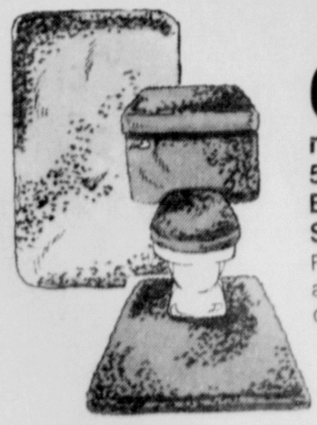
white sale!

save 3.11
'rose cluster' in first quality pacific® KING SIZE SHEETS
6.88 EACH REG. 9.99
Save now on this great item! Easy care beauty in a delicate pink rose design. Extra strength no-iron muslin.
MATCHED SHEET SETS

Pacific
MATCHING KING-SIZE PILLOWCASES, 3.88



2.97 reg. 3.99-5.99
TIER CURTAIN SPECIALS
Entire stock of 2 & 3 piece sets in assorted solids, sheers and prints.

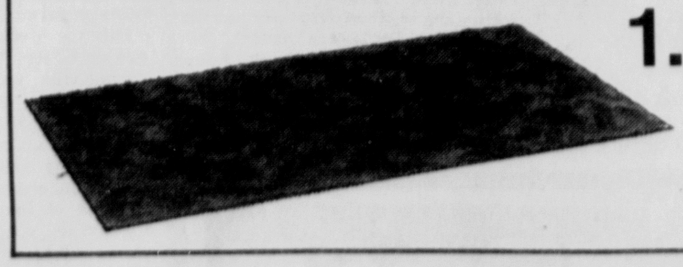


6.88
reg. 9.99-10.99
5 PC. BOXED BATH MAT SETS
First quality in an assortment of colors!

2.88 special buy
KITCHEN WEDGE RUGS
Use them anywhere! Bright prints with cushion rubber backing.

6 FOR 97c
CANNON DISH CLOTHS
Bold stripes in waffle weave style.

97c reg. 1.47
PRINTS 'N SOLID BATH TOWELS
Great buy on soft absorbent terry.



1.88 24 x 60
RUG RUNNER
Multi-purpose and durable!
Solid colors.
Slight irregulars.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR LAY-IT-AWAY!!
KINGSWAY MALL; SIKESTON, MO.

Grabers
PRICES GOOD MON. & TUE.

STAN'S WHOLESALE CARPET & SUPPLY
HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON, MO. 471-6206

DEAR CONSUMER,

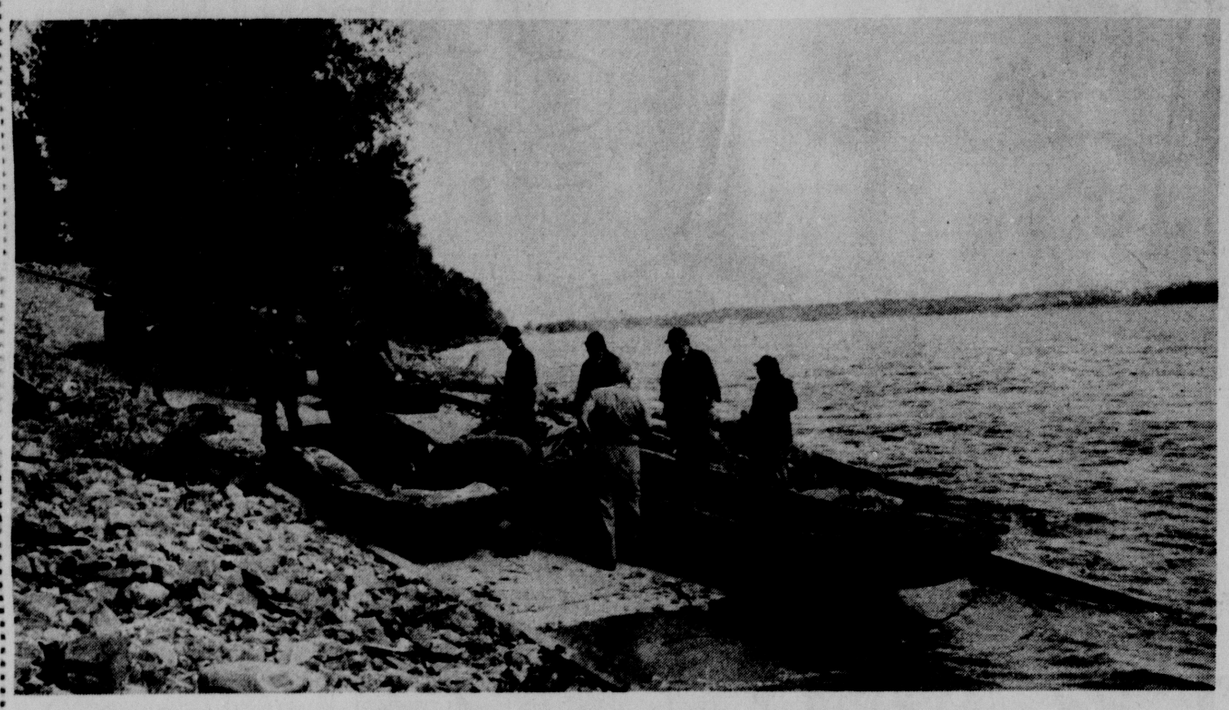
You are cordially invited to attend our two-year anniversary open house, which is to take place on October 27, 1976, at our showroom-warehouse located on Hiway 60 east in Sikeston, Mo.

We will have refreshments, door prizes, (which includes a trip for 2 to Hawaii), and savings of up to 60% on various floor covering styles and colors.

One style that we are pleased to announce as a new addition is "Fifty Stars", a saxony plush made by Roxbury. The fiber content is 100% Trevira Star polyester and the line consists of 50 solid colors. The regular price is $10.95 sq yd., but a mill price commitment will allow us to offer you this fine quality carpet at $7.88 sq yd. on cut orders.

So plan to attend the open house and get in ont the year-round savings.

Guardsmen take to water in river exercise



Checking the river

Members of Company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion (Combat) of Sikeston and Portageville took part in an exercise in the National Guard's "Adventure Training" program, this weekend. During this exercise, Portageville members of the unit embarked on a 60-mile trip on the Mississippi River in three assault rafts. The objective of the mission was to familiarize the Guardsmen with the water-borne equipment, and to check the depth of the river and test the water for acid content.

The group put in at the Joseph Hunter Moore landing nine miles east of Charleston, were to spend the night on the river bank, and continue to Portageville, today.

In the picture at top left, the Guardsmen take the rafts from the truck; in the top center, they inflate the rafts with hand pumps, supplied with the crafts; top right, Company commander, Capt. Bill Wellborn, of Sikeston,tests the weight of the raft; center left, equipment and supplies are stowed in the rafts; and in the bottom photo, the two supply rafts, which are lashed together, test the water as the personnel raft and the safety boats prepare to cast off.

Other weekend Guard projects for the Sikeston-Portageville unit included a parade and building demonstration at Matthews, some heavy equipment work for SEMO State University at Cape Girardeau, and earth moving at the site of the new Sikeston Public Safety Department firing range, north of the Sikeston Municipal Airport.

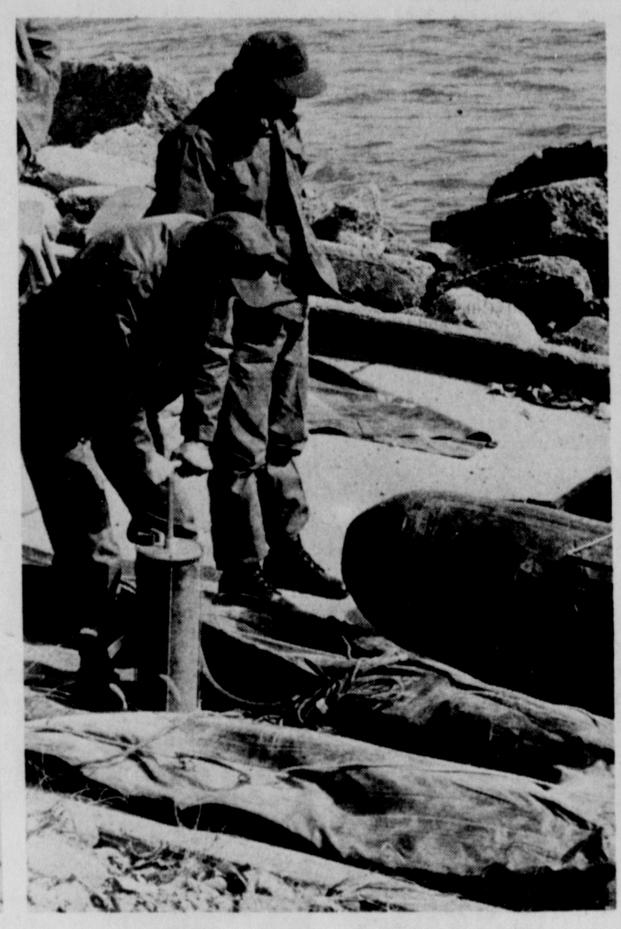
Daily Standard
Photos by
Thomas Beardslee

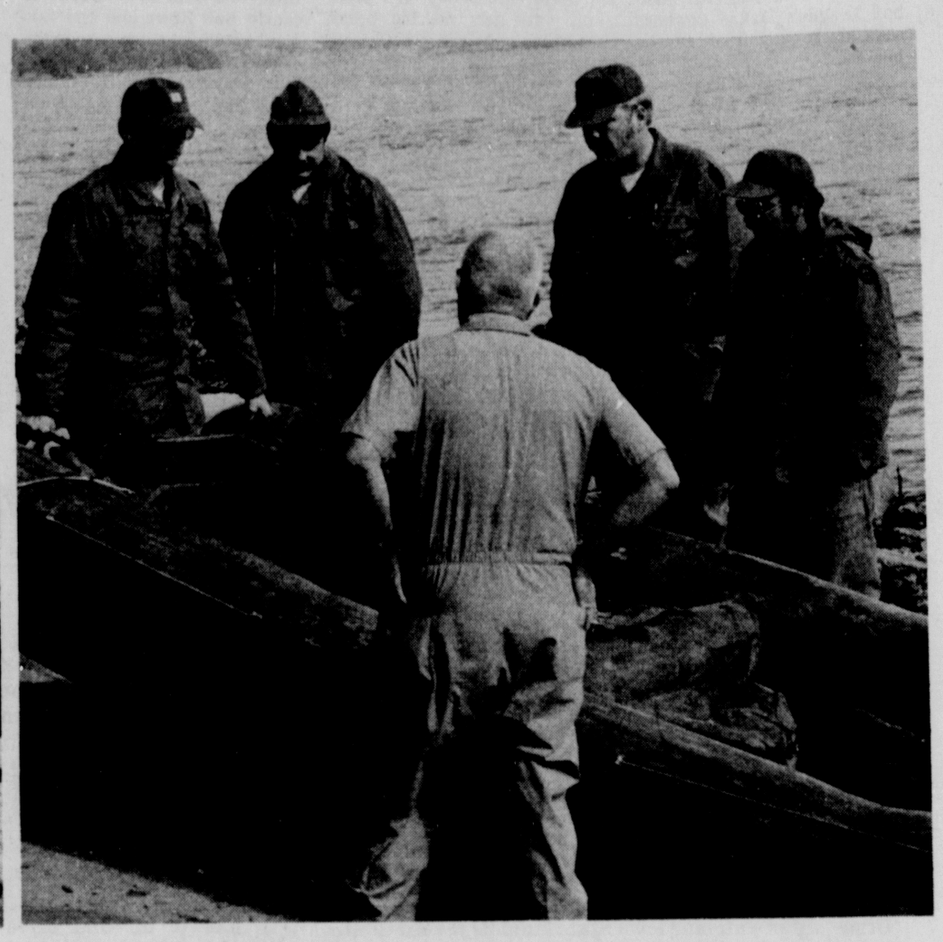
Harts FABRIC
91 N. KINGSHIGHWAY — UPTOWN SIKESTON
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S SUPER FABRIC STORE-
6 BIG DAYS OF TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FOR YOU--
SPECIALPURCHASE BROWN DENIM $1.00 YD
WHILE 500 YDS LAST
LAST CALL DUSTY & PASTEL SOLIDS
WITH CO-ORDINATED PRINTS
HURRY THIS WEEK HURRY
$1.79 YD
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
2 YDS $1.00
BEAUTIFUL MENSWEAR
ONLY $2.69 YD
80 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
HOW CAN I AFFORD SOMETHING NEW TO WEAR?
YOU'LL GET THE IDEA AT HART'S FABRIC
LARGE SELECTION ASSORTED FABRICS
KNITS, JERSEYS, COTTON BLENDS 50c YD
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
60" WIDE $1.00 YD
CLOSEOUT BUTTERICK PATTERNS
19c OR 3 FOR 50c
COORDINATES
2 & 3 WAY MATCH
PONTE DE ROMA DOUBLE KNIT
SUBLISTATIC PRINTED KNITS
LARGE SELECTION $2.99 YD
FIRST QUALITY
AS SEEN IN THE LATEST READY TO WEAR
THE-LOOK-OF-SUEDE IN A SOFT FABRIC . 60" WIDE. ON BOLTS AND ALL FIRST QUALITY. GREAT FOR THE SHIFT LOOK, PANT SUITS, JUMPSUITS, THE FASHION RAGE. ASSORTED COLORS WITH THE LOOK AND FEEL OF REAL SUEDE WASHABLE
"SUEDE DUCTION" $2.99 YD
HEAVY BOTTOM WEIGHT CRINKLE
NEW FALL COLORS
THESE ARE REAL WARDROBE BUILDERS
JUMPSUITS-SHIRTS-PANTS-JACKETS-TOPS
IT'S FUN TO SEW
$2.99 YD
CORDUROY & DENIM
FALL COLORS — $2.99 YD

HYDE-A-WAY CATFISH INN
CHANNEL CATFISH
HOWARD & LOUISE HYDE
1 MILE SOUTH OF
60 EAST ON VV HIGHWAY
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
314-785-9200
HRS. 4:00 PM-9:30 PM
FRI & SAT
12 NOON TILL 8:00 PM SUN.

JACK FROST
WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE
FREE! FREE! FREE!
1977 CATALOGS NOW IN

Guardsmen take to water in river exercise





Checking the river

Members of Company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion (Combat) of Sikeston and Portageville took part in an exercise in the National Guard's "Adventure Training" program, this weekend. During this exercise, Portageville members of the unit embarked on a 60-mile trip on the Mississippi River in three assault rafts. The objective of the mission was to familiarize the Guardsmen with the water-borne equipment, and to check the depth of the river and test the water for acid content.

The group put in at the Joseph Hunter Moore landing nine miles east of Charleston, were to spend the night on the river bank, and continue to Portageville, today.

In the picture at top left, the Guardsmen take the rafts from the truck; in the top center, they inflate the rafts with hand pumps, supplied with the crafts; top right, Company commander, Capt. Bill Wellborn, of Sikeston,tests the weight of the raft; center left, equipment and supplies are stowed in the rafts; and in the bottom photo, the two supply rafts, which are lashed together, test the water as the personnel raft and the safety boats prepare to cast off.

Other weekend Guard projects for the Sikeston-Portageville unit included a parade and building demonstration at Matthews, some heavy equipment work for SEMO State University at Cape Girardeau, and earth moving at the site of the new Sikeston Public Safety Department firing range, north of the Sikeston Municipal Airport.

Daily Standard
Photos by
Thomas Beardslee

HYDE-A-WAY CATFISH INN
CHANNEL CATFISH
HOWARD & LOUISE HYDE
1 MILE SOUTH OF
60 EAST ON VV HIGHWAY
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
314-785-9200
HRS. 4:00 PM-9:30 PM
FRI & SAT
12 NOON TILL 8:00 PM SUN.

JACK FROST
WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE
FREE! FREE! FREE!
1977 CATALOGS NOW IN

Harts FABRIC
91 N. KINGSHIGHWAY — UPTOWN SIKESTON
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S SUPER FABRIC STORE-
6 BIG DAYS OF TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FOR YOU--
SPECIALPURCHASE
BROWN DENIM
$1.00 YD
WHILE 500 YDS LAST
LAST CALL
DUSTY & PASTEL SOLIDS
WITH CO-ORDINATED PRINTS
HURRY THIS WEEK HURRY
$1.79 YD
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
2 YDS $1.00
BEAUTIFUL
MENSWEAR
ONLY $2.69 YD
80 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
HOW CAN I AFFORD SOMETHING NEW TO WEAR?
YOU'LL GET THE IDEA AT HART'S FABRIC
LARGE SELECTION ASSORTED FABRICS
KNITS, JERSEYS, COTTON BLENDS 50c YD
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
60" WIDE $1.00 YD
CLOSEOUT
BUTTERICK PATTERNS
19c OR 3 FOR 50c
COORDINATES
2 & 3 WAY MATCH
PONTE DE ROMA DOUBLE KNIT
SUBLISTATIC PRINTED KNITS
LARGE SELECTION $2.99 YD FIRST QUALITY
AS SEEN IN THE LATEST READY TO WEAR
THE-LOOK-OF-SUEDE IN A SOFT FABRIC . 60" WIDE. ON BOLTS AND ALL FIRST QUALITY. GREAT FOR THE SHIFT LOOK, PANT SUITS, JUMPSUITS, THE FASHION RAGE. ASSORTED COLORS WITH THE LOOK AND FEEL OF REAL SUEDE WASHABLE
"SUEDE DUCTION"
$2.99 YD
HEAVY BOTTOM WEIGHT
CRINKLE
NEW FALL COLORS
THESE ARE REAL WARDROBE BUILDERS
JUMPSUITS-SHIRTS-PANTS-JACKETS-TOPS
IT'S FUN TO SEW
$2.99 YD
CORDUROY & DENIM
FALL COLORS — $2.99 YD

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS GIVE QUICK RESULTS CALL 471-4141

4. Notices

Did you know?
DON'S DRAGON INN
Is booking Christmas parties for steaks and Oriental foods?

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

R & L Antique Barn
Bertrand, Mo.
New furniture
Gas stoves
Flea Market

Did you know?
DON'S DRAGON INN
Bloomfield Mo
Is open from 4-10 p.m.
Except Sun & Mon

Birthright Cares

Please help by donating

Baby beds, clothes, Bassinets, bottles, etc.

Call 471-7797 or 471-0604 after 4:30 p.m.

5. Personals

Man in prison with no family or friends who care, needs help to keep from losing himself in loneliness. Mail call is the loneliest time of all. Those who care please write to:
Ronald Harries
138-457
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. $60 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.
TF

Apartment for rent. Utilities included 471-3800 688-2711 688-5060.
10-17-76

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Apartment 1 professional person. Call after 5 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom duplex. 825 Cambridge 471-8268.
TF

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1½ baths 221 Watson. $150.00 monthly and deposit required. 471-8197 471-7660.
10-19-76

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Excellent. Carpet. $225.00 472-0755.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedrooms 1 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5 p.m.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.
10-18-76

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
TF

Selmer Signet Alto Saxaphone with case. Good condition. $350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497.
9-8-76

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Turnips and turnip greens. Call 471-3493
10-19-76

Wholesale Living Room Furniture Factory Fresh 1st line 3 piece living room suites. $200-$375. Includes love seat, chair and 88" sofa. All colors, styles, and fabrics. Malden 276-5135.

Grandfather clocks. Handmade for sale. We have some just finished. 624-2120.
10-19-76

Lady's sapphire dinner ring. Mounted in gold. Approximately 3 ct of sapphire. $250.00 471-0693.
10-22-76

12 gauge Winchester automatic shotgun. Model 1911 SL. 1976 Star Master 6 camper. Early American couch and chair. Call after 5 471-3611.
10-17-76

25 cu. ft. Kelvinator deep freeze. $250.00 See at 305 Illinois Ave.
10-17-76

Aluminum storm doors. $19.50 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
10-18-76

125 Dirt bike. 17' self contained travel trailer Call 471-9044 after 5.
10-17-76

29,000 BTU central air conditioner with all hookups. Call 624-2885.
10-17-76

1967 S.W.B. Chevy pickup. 327 engine. Standard transmission. Runs good. $600.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. Penney's Pinto Base Station 23 channel turner + 2 power mike. 50 ft. Golden Rod High Gain antenna. 60 ft. coax. Headphone set $150.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027.
10-20-76

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Remington portable typewriter. Practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 111 Third St. between 3:30-6:00
TF

Deer Hunter's Special
Camper top like new. L.W.B. pick-up $265.00 See at Tidwell's Service Station on North Main Sikeston, Mo.
10-17-76

8 36"x44" aluminum storm windows. Call 472-0583 or 471-2181 after 5 p.m.
10-17-76

4 GR70x14 steel belted tires. Driven less than 500 miles. 472-0583 649-3244 after 5 p.m.
10-17-76

4 tires and wheels. Tires G 78-15 with 75 per cent rubber. Wheels 15 in. 6 hole Chevy wheels in 7 in wide. One chrome front bumper for Chevy 1962-1966 Pickups Call 471-4376 or 471-1189.

Tire machine and air wench in good condition. Call 649-2266 in East Prairie after 5 p.m.
10-20-76

White Magic Chef gas cook stove. Call 471-4568 after 4:00.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

Used bricks for sale. Contact M. O. Higdon. Old Shoe Factory.
TF

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte' Osco Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Garage sale
1005 Virginia
Sat & Sun
Oct. 16 & 17
Misc. including men, women's and girls clothing.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For sale by owner
3 bedroom brick home
1½ baths, kitchen, dining, living room
and full size finished basement.
2 acres fenced and barn.
6 miles north of Sikeston
471-9264

IMMACULATE
Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr
In Collins North Acres
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.
Before you buy, see this home
Possession 30 days.
Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

WANTED
FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
No Part-Time Need Apply. Must be willing to work hard, long hours, and want good pay.
SEND RESUME TO:
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
State Name, age, family status, experience, how long licensed, etc. No interview granted without written resume first submitted.
NO PHONE CALLS.
Only top personnel selected to service our customers.

FOR SALE
CROSS ROADS INN MOTEL
(6 Years Old)
Located At Intersection of Illinois Route 1 & 13 East & West between Harrisburg, Ill. and Shawneetown, Ill. North & South between Cave-In-Rock Ill. and Ridgway, Ill. 26 Rooms In All, and 22 to rent, with a 20 x 40 swimming pool. For information, call or write
Phone - 618-253-7126
Write
Chas W. Phillips
8- South Vine Street
Harrisburg, Illinois 62946
—OR—
TY Williams Jr. — Owner
R. R. Junction, Illinois 62934
Tel. - 618-272-3461

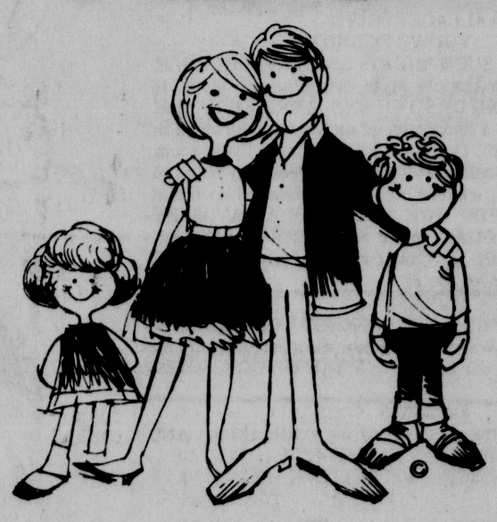
OTT NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE
Fall Shubbery Sale
Over 5000 plants to choose from.
$2.50 each
Azaleas--Boxwoods--Hollys--Junipers--
Yucca. And many more.
Thousands of rare and unusual plants in our greenhouse.
Prices start at 50¢
Open 7 days a week for your shopping convienence
Hwy 25 South Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-4156

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.
Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.
Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.
Space 374 — 840 square feet. 30 feet of Mall frontage for boutique or shop.
Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.
For Additional Information
Call or write Mel Long
Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

DIRECTOR OF TITLE XX SERVICES

Immediate opening. Rural Social Services agency is seeking an administrator to be responsible for providing supervision and coordination for agency programs funded through Title XX of the Social Security Act. Director must be a liaison between the Board of Directors and agency staff and be responsible for promoting positive community relations. Director must also be capable of responsible fiscal planning and of maintaining proper records as required of federally funded programs. Qualifications: Master of Social Work degree. Would prefer individual with Title XX experience. Salary: Negotiable. Send resume to Tri-County Human Development Corporation, P.O. Box 1158, Caruthersville, Missouri 63830. Equal Opportunity Employer.

friend of the family ADS



Families need friends who are there when they're needed. And that's exactly what the little ads in Classified are! They're in your newspaper every day offering you value buys and selling opportunities. Get acquainted soon! Why not call us today to place your ad to sell items your family no longer needs or uses?

BANKAMERICARD master charge

DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

2000 acres for sale Lvel, contigous productive Delta land. Near Greenwood Miss. Reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck. 314-471-1121 or 901-527-8014.

114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, in hills. A wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Onwer had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only $400 acre. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.
10-22-76

Close-out 1 bedroom condominiums. Furnished. 99 year lease. $110 per year, payable in advance. Rocky Ridge Ranch. Take I-55 North Exit Highway 0. Turn left 4 miles.
10-19-76

For Sale by Owner. 7 choice corner lots. On Highway 61 in city limits of Marston. 643-2422.
10-24-76

LOOK, ONLY $10,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom dining room, utility room, fenced yard, in Marston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days, 471-9295 nights.
10-22-76

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE FAMILY to spread out and live here. Over 2250 square feet in living area, PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porches, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air, 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at $43,000.00. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.
10-22-76

For Sale by owner 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, large paneled den. Basement. Central air and heat. Newly decorated inside. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. Call for appointment after 5 471-7041.
10-22-76

Quarter section near Brosley. Good land Modern home. Call owner after 5 p.m. for price and terms. 967-3454.
10-17-76

5 room house with 5 acres. Barn, fruit trees. On black top road just east of Morley.
½ acre building lots on blacktop road east of Morley. Call after 7 262-3273.
10-22-76

243 acre river bottom farm. Located Ballard County Ky. 116 tillable acres. Timber. Clear pond. Ideal hunting. Contact Jim Bagby 502-334-3683.
10-14-76

For Sale or Trade Grocery Store. Good location with excellent business. Store building has 4 rooms and bath. Furnished. Good income. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box PG 100 Sikeston, MO. 63801.
TF

Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in Matthews Subdivision. Choice location. Call 471-7473.
10-13-76

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale or Lease
Package store, grocery and bait. Gas station. Living quarters 6 rooms, 3 miles north of the Dam on D Highway Lake Wappapello, Mo. Don & Iris Pkg. Store. 755-8406.
TF

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built-in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE
1315 W. Murray Lane-$200.00
706 Allen-$285.00
Furnished Apt. utilities Inc.-$125
2 bedroomnicely furnished house with basement-$250
2 bedroom townhouse with carport-$195
DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS
471-3444

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FARM BROKER IN THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA
Plenty of farm land for sale.
In Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.
Both large and small tracts.
Will trade . Financing available.
W. J. McMikle
Real Estate & Farm Loans
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-7111--472-0564

Bernie Boarding Home
Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Henry Stevens
If you need a good place to live, this home is it.
We have real good food and good clean house.
You would live here like you would at home.
Rates are reasonable. $200 00 per month
If interested call 293-5893 or 293-5618

All wood moulding in stock
½ off regular price
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
110 S. Prairie Sikeston, Mo.

ALL $20,000 TO $25,000 SALES OPPORTUNITIES AREN'T FOUND IN BIG CITIES
We are one of America's most successful companies, and we know that you don't have to live in a major city to enjoy success in our business. We are a well-established manufacturer of industrial products used by every type of business in your area.
Excellent income (draw against commission) outstanding fringe benefits, and advancement opportunities can make a great improvement in your future.
For a personal interview
CALL GENE PARDO, Sales Manager (COLLECT)
Monday, October 18 or Tuesday, October 19
from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
(314)727-6546
St. Louis, Missouri
Fancy resumes not necessary-we hire people not paper.
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
222 S. Central
St. Louis, Mo. 63105
An equal opportunity employer
c 1975 by National Chemsearch a division of USAchem Inc

Jolliff Flying School

Across from Capraco in "T" Hanger
Sikeston, Mo.
Through October $5.00 Inductory offer
Examiner and guaranteed ground school
Enrollment at any time.
Located in "T" hanger at Sikeston Airport for the past 7 years.
When you fly with Jolliff Flight Instruction you deal only with Jolliff Flight Instruction
On call 24 hours a day
471-7929
Day or night
Perry Jolliff
JFS
Ground school now in progress

WANT ADS THE ACTION WAY!

CLASSIFIED ADS GIVE QUICK RESULTS CALL 471-4141

4. Notices

Did you know?
DON'S DRAGON INN
Is booking Christmas parties for steaks and Oriental foods?

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

R & L Antique Barn
Bertrand, Mo.
New furniture
Gas stoves
Flea Market

Did you know?
DON'S DRAGON INN
Bloomfield, Mo.
Is open from 4-10 p.m.
Except Sun. & Mon.

Birthright

Cares

Please help by donating

Baby beds, clothes, Bassinets, bottles, etc.

Call

471-7797 or

471-0604 after 4:30 p.m.

5. Personals

Man in prison with no family or friends who care, needs help to keep from losing himself in loneliness. Mail call is the loneliest time of all. Those who care please write to:
Ronald Harries
138-457
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. $60 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.
TF

Apartment for rent. Utilities included 471-3800 688-2711 688-5060.
10-17-76

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Apartment 1 professional person. Call after 5 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom duplex. 825 Cambridge 471-8268.
TF

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1½ baths 221 Watson. $150.00 monthly and deposit required. 471-8197 471-7660.
10-19-76

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Excellent. Carpet. $225.00 472-0755.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedrooms 1 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5 p.m.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.
10-18-76

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
TF

Selmer Signet Alto Saxaphone with case. Good condition. $350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497.
9-8-76

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Turnips and turnip greens. Call 471-3493
10-19-76

Wholesale Living Room Furniture Factory Fresh 1st line 3 piece living room suites. $200-$375. Includes love seat, chair and 88" sofa. All colors, styles, and fabrics. Malden 276-5135.

Grandfather clocks. Handmade for sale. We have some just finished. 624-2120.
10-19-76

Lady's sapphire dinner ring. Mounted in gold. Approximately 3 ct of sapphire. $250.00 471-0693.
10-22-76

12 gauge Winchester automatic shotgun. Model 1911 SL. 1976 Star Master 6 camper. Early American couch and chair. Call after 5 471-3611.
10-17-76

25 cu. ft. Kelvinator deep freeze. $250.00 See at 305 Illinois Ave.
10-17-76

Aluminum storm doors. $19.50 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
10-18-76

125 Dirt bike. 17' self contained travel trailer Call 471-9044 after 5.
10-17-76

29,000 BTU central air conditioner with all hookups. Call 624-2885.
10-17-76

1967 S.W.B. Chevy pickup. 327 engine. Standard transmission. Runs good. $600.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. Penney's Pinto Base Station 23 channel turner + 2 power mike. 50 ft. Golden Rod High Gain antenna. 60 ft. coax. Headphone set $150.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027.
10-20-76

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Remington portable typewriter. Practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 111 Third St. between 3:30-6:00
TF

Deer Hunter's Special
Camper top like new. L.W.B. pickup $265.00 See at Tidwell's Service Station on North Main Sikeston, Mo.
10-17-76

8 36"x44" aluminum storm windows. Call 472-0583 or 471-2181 after 5 p.m.
10-17-76

4 GR70x14 steel belted tires. Driven less than 500 miles. 472-0583 649-3244 after 5 p.m.
10-17-76

4 tires and wheels. Tires G 78-15 with 75 per cent rubber. Wheels 15 in. 6 hole Chevy wheels in 7 in wide. One chrome front bumper for Chevy 1962-1966 Pickups Call 471-4376 or 471-1189.

Tire machine and air wench in good condition. Call 649-2266 in East Prairie after 5 p.m.
10-20-76

White Magic Chef gas cook stove. Call 471-4568 after 4:00.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

Used bricks for sale. Contact M. O. Higdon. Old Shoe Factory.
TF

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte' Osco Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Garage sale
1005 Virginia
Sat & Sun
Oct. 16 & 17
Misc. including men, women's and girls clothing.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For sale by owner

3 bedroom brick home
1½ baths, kitchen, dining, living room
and full size finished basement.
2 acres fenced and barn.
6 miles north of Sikeston
471-9264

IMMACULATE

Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr
In Collins North Acres
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.
Before you buy, see this home
Possession 30 days
Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

WANTED
FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
No Part-Time Need Apply. Must be willing to work hard, long hours, and want good pay.
SEND RESUME TO:
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
State Name, age, family status, experience, how long licensed, etc. No interview granted without written resume first submitted.
NO PHONE CALLS.
Only top personnel selected to service our customers.

FOR SALE
CROSS ROADS INN MOTEL
(6 Years Old)
Located At Intersection of Illinois Route 1 & 13 East & West between Harrisburg, Ill. and Shawneetown, Ill. North & South between Cave-In-Rock Ill. and Ridgway, Ill. 26 Rooms In All, and 22 to rent, with a 20 x 40 swimming pool. For information, call or write
Phone - 618-253-7126
Write
Chas W. Phillips
8- South Vine Street
Harrisburg, Illinois 62946
—OR—
TY Williams Jr. — Owner
R. R. Junction, Illinois 62934
Tel. - 618-272-3461

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

2000 acres for sale Lvel, contigous productive Delta land. Near Greenwood Miss. Reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck. 314-471-1121 or 901-527-8014.

114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, in hills. A wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Onwer had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only $400 acre. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.
10-22-76

Close-out 1 bedroom condominiums. Furnished. 99 year lease. $110 per year,payable in advance. Rocky Ridge Ranch. Take I-55 North Exit Highway 0. Turn left 4 miles.
10-19-76

For Sale by Owner. 7 choice corner lots. On Highway 61 in city limits of Marston. 643-2422.
10-24-76

LOOK, ONLY $10,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom dining room, utility room, fenced yard, in Marston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days, 471-9295 nights.
10-22-76

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE FAMILY to spread out and live here. Over 2250 square feet in living area, PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porches, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air, 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at $43,000.00. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.
10-22-76

For Sale by owner 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, large paneled den. Basement. Central air and heat. Newly decorated inside. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. Call for appointment after 5 471-7041.
10-22-76

Quarter section near Brosley. Good land Modern home. Call owner after 5 p.m. for price and terms. 967-3454.
10-17-76

5 room house with 5 acres. Barn, fruit trees. On black top road just east of Morley.
½ acre building lots on blacktop road east of Morley. Call after 7 262-3273.
10-22-76

243 acre river bottom farm. Located Ballard County Ky. 116 tillable acres. Timber. Clear pond. Ideal hunting. Contact Jim Bagby 502-334-3683.
10-14-76

For Sale or Trade Grocery Store. Good location with excellent business. Store building has 4 rooms and bath. Furnished. Good income. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box PG 100 Sikeston, MO. 63801.
TF

Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in Matthews Subdivision. Choice location. Call 471-7473.
10-13-76

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale or Lease
Package store, grocery and bait. Gas station. Living quarters 6 rooms, 3 miles north of the Dam on D Highway Lake Wappapello, Mo. Don & Iris Pkg. Store. 755-8406.
TF

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built-in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE
1315 W. Murray Lane-$200.00
706 Allen-$285.00
Furnished Apt. utilities Inc.-$125
2 bedroom nicely furnished house with basement-$250
2 bedroom townhouse with carport-$195
DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS
471-3444

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FARM BROKER IN THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA
Plenty of farm land for sale.
In Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.
Both large and small tracts.
Will trade . Financing available.
W. J. McMikle
Real Estate & Farm Loans
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-7111--472-0564

Bernie Boarding Home
Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Henry Stevens
If you need a good place to live, this home is it.
We have real good food and good clean house.
You would live here like you would at home.
Rates are reasonable. $200.00 per month
If interested call 293-5893 or 293-5618

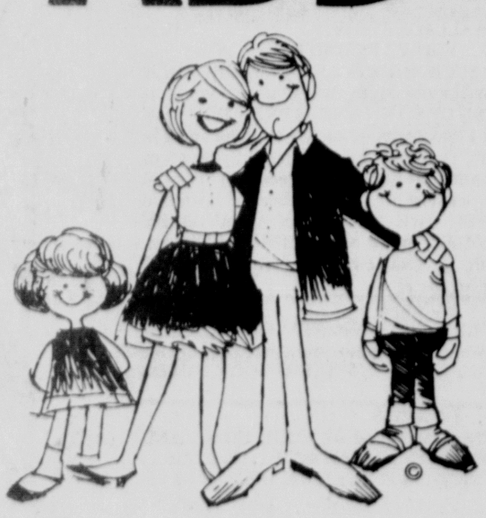
All wood moulding in stock
½ off regular price
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
110 S. Prairie Sikeston, Mo.

ALL $20,000 TO $25,000 SALES OPPORTUNITIES AREN'T FOUND IN BIG CITIES
We are one of America's most successful companies, and we know that you don't have to live in a major city to enjoy success in our business. We are a well-established manufacturer of industrial products used by every type of business in your area.
Excellent income (draw against commission) outstanding fringe benefits, and advancement opportunities can make a great improvement in your future.
For a personal interview
CALL GENE PARDO, Sales Manager (COLLECT)
Monday, October 18 or Tuesday, October 19
from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
(314)727-6546
St. Louis, Missouri
Fancy resumes not necessary-we hire people not paper.
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
222 S. Central
St. Louis, Mo. 63105
An equal opportunity employer
c 1975 by National Chemsearch, a division of USAchem, Inc.

DIRECTOR OF TITLE XX SERVICES

Immediate opening. Rural Social Services agency is seeking an administrator to be responsible for providing supervision and coordination for agency programs funded through Title XX of the Social Security Act. Director must be a liaison between the Board of Directors and agency staff and be responsible for promoting positive community relations. Director must also be capable of responsible fiscal planning and of maintaining proper records as required of federally funded programs. Qualifications: Master of Social Work degree. Would prefer individual with Title XX experience. Salary: Negotiable. Send resume to Tri-County Human Development Corporation, P.O. Box 1158, Caruthersville, Missouri 63830. Equal Opportunity Employer.

friend of the family ADS



Families need friends who are there when they're needed. And that's exactly what the little ads in Classified are! They're in your newspaper every day offering you value buys and selling opportunities. Get acquainted soon! Why not call us today to place your ad to sell items your family no longer needs or uses?

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here. master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

OTT NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE
Fall Shubbery Sale
Over 5000 plants to choose from.
$2.50 each
Azaleas--Boxwoods--Hollys--Junipers--Yucca. And many more.
Thousands of rare and unusual plants in our greenhouse.
Prices start at 50¢
Open 7 days a week for your shopping convienence
Hwy 25 South Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-4156

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 374 — 840 square feet. 30 feet of Mall frontage for boutique or shop.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

For Additional Information
Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

Jolliff Flying School

Across from Capraco in "T" Hanger
Sikeston, Mo.
Through October $5.00 Inductory offer
Examiner and guaranteed ground school
Enrollment at any time.
Located in "T" hanger at Sikeston Airport for the past 7 years.
When you fly with Jolliff Flight Instruction you deal only with Jolliff Flight Instruction
On call 24 hours a day
471-7929
Day or night
Perry Jolliff

JFS

Ground school now in progress

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

Building Lots

Huge lots in beautiful Fox Meadows
$2900.00
Norman Lambert
471-7253

House for sale
Approximately 4,000 sq. ft.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
Formal living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen,
Recreation room, double carport
On 3 acre block.
Also adjoining 15 acres for sale
15 acres plotted for 40 lots.
7 mi. W. of Sikeston
Hwy 114 & 60
Good terms
667-5722

FOR LEASE

With Option to Purchase Nice 2 bedroom home, enclosed tub and shower, wall to wall carpet, central gas heat, nice kitchen cabinets with gas range. Available soon. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

126 REUBEN

2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen both carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade $12,000
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey
Associated

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate PHONE 471-3925

Want a place on Lake Wappapello?

We have 10-1972 -65x12 mobile homes with cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Sitting on lots 50'x120'.
Has central sewer system.
Will sell for $7,000 each.
$1,000 down, 96 payments of $87.91 each.
We also have several 3 acres lots for sale.
Call Lake Forest Acres
755-8505
755-8764
Located between People's Creek and Possum Creek on Girl Scout road.

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 471-0125.
11-17-76

Top prices paid for used farm tractors and equipment. Call 471-0953.
TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile Home lots $25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Hotel in Charleston, Mo. 40 rooms, needs experienced person to repair plumbing, plastering, and install electric heat. Must have good references. Reply to American investment Dave Francis 10939 Manchester Rd. Kirkwood, Mo. 63122
10-18-76

Experienced beautician for new shop. If interested Call 683-3492 or 683-2279.
10-28-76

Experienced barmaid. Apply in person. Holiday Inn
10-20-76

Help Wanted: Telephone Solicator. Experienced. Work from home. Hourly rates. Prefer telephone sales experience in the Sikeston area. Reply to PO Box RB 100 Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.
10-20-76

Truck driver to haul farm machinery. 6 days a week Must be 25 or older, and have good references. Excellent salary. Send resume to PO Box MP 100 in Care of Daily Standard.
10-17-76

Waitresses wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Sambo's Restaurant.
10-17-76

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Journey Man
Maintenance personnel
Experienced in mechanical and electrical
Southern Clay, Inc.
Oran, Mo.
568-2123
An equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Will babysit in my home. 472-0605.
10-21-76

Wanted, children to keep in my home.
Preschoolers and school age.
Close to Southeast Grade School.
Perfect for children in the afternoons.
CALL 472-0602

Will babysit in my home. Experienced and references. 471-0584.
10-18-76

Will do day time babysitting in my home Mon. thru Fri. 471-8692.
TF

Wanted: Babysitting in my home. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children who need care after school. Also preschool children. Call 472-0602.
TF

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

22. Motorcycles

'73 Honda Scrambler 4800 miles. Perfect condition. $400.00 545-3322.
10-19-76

1973 Honda CL-100. Low miles. Excellent condition. Call 471-6471 after 6 p.m.
10-18-76

1971 Honda 350 Chopper. $450.00 Call 471-9390.
10-17-76

1974 550 -4 Honda. Call Buddy Vanover at 683-3971. $1095.00.
10-17-76

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.
TF

24. Services

Tree trimming, cutting, and removal. 471-7585 472-0272.
10-22-76

Ed's Engine Tune-Up Clinic Gas and diesel repair service. 24 hour emergency repair service. 471-3256 days 471-8257 nights. Ed Grace, Owner
11-5-76

Beck Remodeling and Construction
Free Estimate
262-3833
471-9982.
10-20-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Jack's Appliance Service

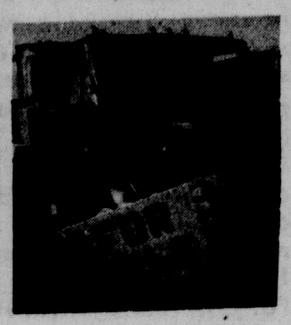
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

FOR SALE

'59 Tandum Ford

'69 Ford

'71 Ford Wagon
54,000 miles


'68 Chevrolet

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
True Motel
East Prairie, Mo.
649-3595

SALES AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & FASTENERS

Repeat business

Established accounts repeating regularly provide the base for this growing territory. Curtis Industries, Inc., an AAAA-1 national manufacturer and supplier, is looking for a "take-charge" type to continue building sales in hardware..and an unlimited earnings future.
We offer territory protection, draw, high commission, a 6 month training program, group insurance and profit sharing.
If you are the person I am looking for, call:
Frank Ash
Monday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday 9 a.m.-9 p..
(314) 785-7711
If unable to call, write
Fran Cole, 34999 Curtis Blvd.
Eastlake, Ohio 44094
CURTIS NOLL CORPORATION
Curtis Industries Div.
An equal opportunity employer

Farm Machinery AUCTION

SALE TO BE HELD AT HALE AUCTION CO., INC. SALE LOT. HY. 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Wed. Oct. 20

FARM TRACTORS*LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT* COMBINES*IMPLEMENTS*AND MANY RELATED ITEMS.

We will need and expect to have around or near 250-300 Tractors, including "Brand New", "Like New", Average, Below Average, Some for Salvage. Implements and Harvesting Equipment will also be sold.

This is also an open sale - we have the demand, needs, and desires for good clean workable farming machinery.

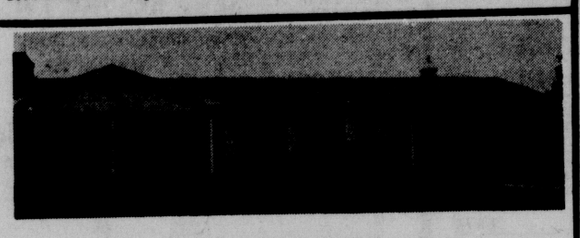
Consign your surplus to one of the Nations Largest Markets.

TERMS: CASH, Settlement to be made day of sale.
WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE DAILY.

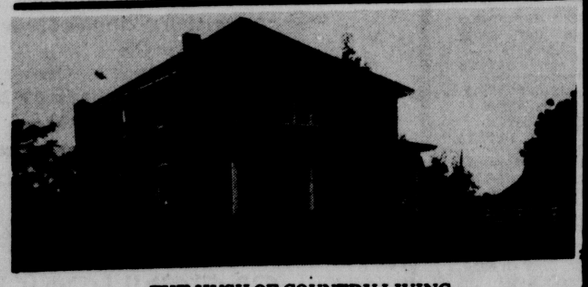
HALE AUCTION COMPANY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1060
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

LOCATION ADVANCE MISSOURI
CONSTANT INCOME...MEANS PEACE OF MIND
THIS PACKAGE LIQUOR BUSINESS WILL WORK FOR YOU ... THE BUILDING 34' X 86' and ENTIRE STOCK is INCLUDED IN THE SALE. Part of the building is presently rented and occupied by a tavern. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT AND A REAL HIGH PROFIT MONEY MAKING BUSINESS THAT IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED... CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON MAIN STREET IN Advance Missouri. CALL TODAY ... GREAT BUY...

WEEKEND NOW ... RETIRE LATER
You'll never make a more astute investment in FAMILY FUN (with a bonus benefit of blissful retirement in the future.) THIS PERFECT HIDAWAY HOME IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND READY TO MOVE INTO IMMEDIATELY. It features REDWOOD STRUCTURE WITH ½ BRICK FRONT, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, attractive kitchen with built-ins including stove and refrigerator, cozy living room with sliding glass doors leading to wood sundeck, 1 car garage, lots of storage, fully carpeted, drapes, central heat and air and extra lot 50'x100'. IT'S A SPORTING PROPOSITION, LOCATED NEAR EXCELLENT HUNTING, AND KENTUCKY LAKE FOR BOATING, FISHING AND SKIING ACTIVITIES ... GET AWAY FROM IT ALL IN YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD ... Location-- Pirate's Cove Recreation Complex Aurora, Kentucky. Priced very low.

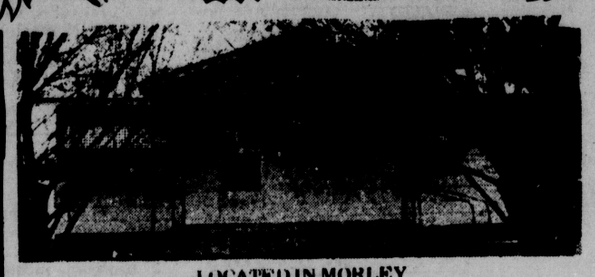


217 KENNEDY DRIVE
A PLEASURE ... YOU'LL TREASURE
We invite you to explore all the advantages of enjoying the comfort and convenience of the Ranch- style Brick Home - located in Collins North Acres.
It's being offered for a quick sale at a price you won't believe.
This outstanding home has approximately 1,800 sq. ft. liing room with beautiful bow window and wood burning fireplace, complete kitchen with all built-ins, FULL BASEMENT, features approx. 1,600 sq. ft. for recreation area and family room, ½ bath, laundry room and lots of storage, 2 car carport, patio and fenced in back yard, with loads of flowering shrubs, central heat and new air conditioner that has just been used-one year, fully carpeted and drapes are included.
DON'T BELIEVE OUR BRAGGING ABOUT THIS PESTIGE HOME ...
SEE IT YOURSELF ... AND YOU'LL DO THE BRAGGING FOR US ... Located 217 Kennedy Dr.

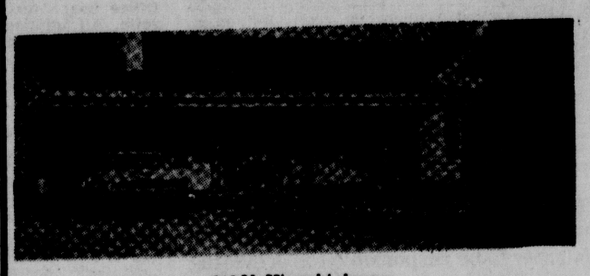


THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING
AN HISTORICAL VALUE IS A
SIGHT TO BESOLD
THE SUN IN THE MORNING AND THE MOON AT NIGHT COULD BE YOURS TO ENJOY IN THIS "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN ON EARTH." This REMODELED OLDER 2 STORY HOME is elegent as well as practical. Once inside you will be impressed with the immaculate decorations including beautiful use of wallpaper and plus carpets.
WHY WAIT TILL NEXT SUMMER TO HAVE A COOK-OUT? You can cook-out all year round in the large sunny, sunken recreation room, features striking windows for the country atmosphere and your own green house for plants.
This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 complete baths and extra shower in utility room, spacious, modern, built-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, master bedroom (1st level) has wood-burning fireplace and adjorns cozy den with woodburning fireplace, 4 bedrooms (2nd level,) central heat and air, lots of storage, inside and outside, ALL THE WAY THROUGH THIS HOUSE SPELLS ... SUNSHINE... HAPPINESS ... AND COMFORT, AS WELL AS MANY OTHER DECORATOR TOUCHEE. Call and we'll take a 12 minute ride out to where the air is fresh and you can see this fine home ... location Bertrand area, just 9 miles from Sikeston. Owner will sell quick.

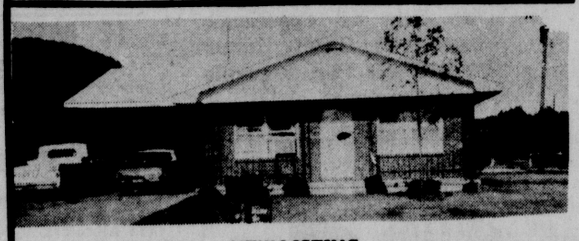
City Convenience with country privileges. Spacious 185x181 corner lot available in the new Westview Estates. Located at Corner of Ellen and Sherrie Dr. Owner anxious for sale. Priced very low.



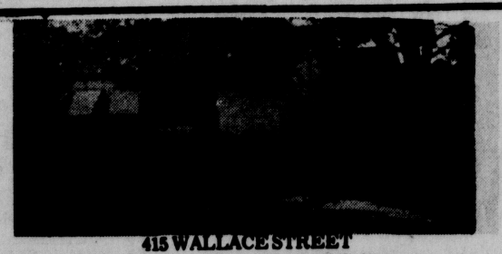
LOCATED IN MORLEY
SMALL, BUT VERSATILE
THIS WHITE FRAME HOME SITUATED ON 2½ LOTS IS COMBINED IN ONE PACKAGE. It features 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, comfortable living room, cozy kitchen with plenty of cabinets and storage space, utility room, outside building, central heat and window air. THIS IS A VERY NEAT AND CLEAN HOME AND IS IN GOOD CONDITION. OWNER READY TO MOVE ... BUY TODAY .. MAKE IT YOURS ... Located on Kelly Street, Morley, Mo. ONLY $15,500.00 TERMS AVAILABLE.



912 N. Kingshighway
NEWLY PAINTED AND REDECORATED READY TO MOVE INTO. Beautiful home in Sikeston's North end. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room, large family room & basement. Electric kitchen has micro-wave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a work shop, three car covered rear parking, large back porchor bar-b-quing. Beautiful lawn w-redwood privacy fence in back yard. Close to schools & shopping.



NEW LISTING
CORNER LOT ... 106 JAYCEE STREET.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BRICK HOME PRICED IN THE TWENTIES ... LOOK NO FURTHER ... It is all here and one that you must be FIRST on ... Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pretty kitchen, lots of storage, w-d hookup, L shaped living room and dining area, 1 car carport, and extra parking space, patio, central gas heat and air, storm windows, fully insulated, carpets and drapes included ... this home is only 4 YEARS OLD AND IS LOCATED ON A BEAUTIFUL 75' X 100' CORNER LOT. OWNER MOVING OUT OF TOWN ... A BARGAIN PRICE.



415 WALLACE STREET
SMILE.... YOU'VE FOUND IT
THERE REALLY ARE SUCH THINGS AS AN AFFORDABLE HOME. This attractive Ranch- style, white frame home is located in the NORTHEND OF TOWN AND IS PRICED IN THE TWENTIES. It features 4 bedrooms, (2 on the 1st level and 2 in FINISHED BASEMENT), 1½ baths, kitchen, large living room and dining area combination, utility room, breezeway leads to attach garage, gas heat, window air, well landscaped lawn and large CORNER LOT. YOU OWE YOURSELF A FAVOR BY SEEING THIS ONE TODAY. WHY SETTLE FOR LESS .... WHEN THE LOCATION IS THE BEST ... 415 WALLACE STREET ... PRICED $27,000.00

BUYERS
YOU NEED US ... AND WE NEED YOU
It's as simple as that ... We will appreciate an opportunity to give you complete details of our listings ... MAKE IT SOON... CALL TODAY...

SELLERS
IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME AND WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT IS WORTH ... CALL US ... OR COME BY OUR OFFICE... WE BELIEVE WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

REALTOR
764 N. Main
Sikeston. Mo

GENE COLLINS Real Estate

30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE OF BUILDING BEAUTIFUL HOMES. WE WILL HELP YOU GET THE BEST FINANCING AVAILABLE. WE ARE SMALL ENOUGH TO BE BIG ON PERSONAL SERVICE..

Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

Building Lots

Huge lots in beautiful Fox Meadows
$2900.00
Norman Lambert
471-7253

House for sale
Approximately 4,000 sq. ft.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
Formal living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen,
Recreation room, double carport
On 3 acre block.
Also adjoining 15 acres for sale
15 acres plotted for 40 lots.
7 mi. W. of Sikeston
Hwy 114 & 60
Good terms
667-5722

FOR LEASE

With Option to Purchase Nice 2 bedroom home, enclosed tub and shower, wall to wall carpet, central gas heat, nice kitchen cabinets with gas range. Available soon. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

126 REUBEN

2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen both carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade $12,000
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey
Associated

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate
REALTOR PHONE 471-3925

Want a place on Lake Wappapello?

We have 10-1972 -65x12 mobile homes with cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Sitting on lots 50'x120'.
Has central sewer system.
Will sell for $7,000 each.
$1,000 down, 96 payments of $87.91 each.
We also have several 3 acres lots for sale.
Call Lake Forest Acres
755-8505
755-8764
Located between People's Creek and Possum Creek on Girl Scout road.

16. Want to Buy

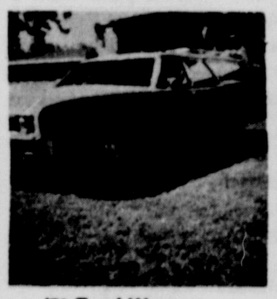
We buy new or used furniture. 471-0125.
11-17-76

Top prices paid for used farm tractors and equipment. Call 471-0953.
TF

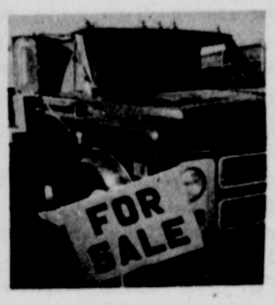
FOR SALE

'59 Tandum Ford

'69 Ford



'71 Ford Wagon
54,000 miles



'68 Chevrolet

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
True Motel
East Prairie, Mo.
649-3595

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile Home lots $25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Hotel in Charleston, Mo. 40 rooms, needs experienced person to repair plumbing, plastering, and install electric heat. Must have good references. Reply to American Investment Dave Francis 10939 Manchester Rd. Kirkwood, Mo. 63122
10-18-76

Experienced beautician for new shop. If interested Call 683-3492 or 683-2279.
10-28-76

Experienced barmaid. Apply in person. Holiday Inn
10-20-76

Help Wanted: Telephone Solicator. Experienced. Work from home. Hourly rates. Prefer telephone sales experience in the Sikeston area. Reply to PO Box RB 100 Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.
10-20-76

Truck driver to haul farm machinery. 6 days a week Must be 25 or older, and have good references. Excellent salary. Send resume to PO Box MP 100 In Care of Daily Standard.
10-17-76

Waitresses wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Sambo's Restaurant.
10-17-76

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

SALES AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & FASTENERS

Repeat business

Established accounts repeating regularly provide the base for this growing territory. Curtis Industries, Inc., an AAAA-1 national manufacturer and supplier, is looking for a "take-charge" type to continue building sales in hardware..and an unlimited earnings future.
We offer territory protection, draw, high commission, a 6 month training program, group insurance and profit sharing.
If you are the person I am looking for, call:
Frank Ash
Monday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday 9 a.m.-9 p..
(314) 785-7711
If unable to call, write
Fran Cole, 34999 Curtis Blvd.
Eastlake, Ohio 44094
CURTIS NOLL CORPORATION
Curtis Industries Div.
An equal opportunity employer

Farm Machinery
AUCTION

SALE TO BE HELD AT HALE AUCTION CO., INC. SALE LOT. HY. 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Wed. Oct. 20

FARM TRACTORS*LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT* COMBINES*IMPLEMENTS*AND MANY RELATED ITEMS.

We will need and expect to have around or near 250-300 Tractors, including "Brand New", "Like New", Average, Below Average, Some for Salvage. Implements and Harvesting Equipment will also be sold.

This is also an open sale - we have the demand, needs, and desires for good clean workable farming machinery.

Consign your surplus to one of the Nations Largest Markets.

TERMS: CASH, Settlement to be made day of sale.
WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1060
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Journey Man
Maintenance personnel
Experienced in mechanical and electrical
Southern Clay, Inc.
Oran, Mo.
568-2123
An equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Will babysit in my home. 472-0605.
10-21-76

Wanted, children to keep in my home. Preschoolers and school age. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children in the afternoons. CALL 472-0602

Will babysit in my home. Experienced and references. 471-0584.
10-18-76

Will do day time babysitting in my home Mon. thru Fri. 471-8692.
TF

Wanted: Babysitting in my home. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children who need care after school. Also preschool children. Call 472-0602.
TF

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

22. Motorcycles

'73 Honda Scrambler 4800 miles. Perfect condition. $400.00 545-3322.
10-19-76

1973 Honda CL-100. Low miles. Excellent condition. Call 471-6471 after 6 p.m.
10-18-76

1971 Honda 350 Chopper. $450.00 Call 471-9390.
10-17-76

1974 550 -4 Honda. Call Buddy Vanover at 683-3971. $1095.00.
10-17-76

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.
TF

24. Services

Tree trimming, cutting, and removal. 471-7585 472-0272.
10-22-76

Ed's Engine Tune-Up Clinic Gas and diesel repair service. 24 hour emergency repair service. 471-3256 days 471-8257 nights. Ed Grace, Owner
11-5-76

Beck Remodeling and Construction
Free Estimate
262-3833 471-9982.
10-20-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

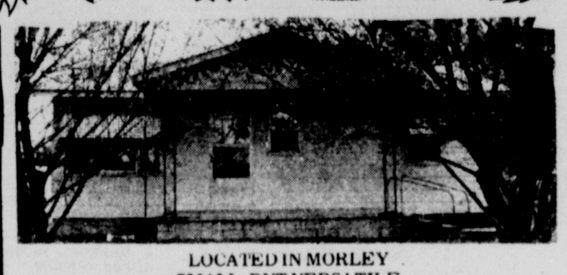
LOCATION ADVANCE MISSOURI
CONSTANT INCOME...MEANS PEACE OF MIND
THIS PACKAGE LIQUOR BUSINESS WILL WORK FOR YOU ... THE BUILDING 34' X 86' and ENTIRE STOCK is INCLUDED IN THE SALE. Part of the building is presently rented and occupied by a tavern. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT AND A REAL HIGH PROFIT MONEY MAKING BUSINESS THAT IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED... CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON MAIN STREET IN Advance Missouri. CALL TODAY ... GREAT BUY...

WEEKEND NOW ... RETIRE LATER
You'll never make a more astute investment in FAMILY FUN (with a bonus benefit of blissful retirement in the future.) THIS PERFECT HIDAWAY HOME IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND READY TO MOVE INTO IMMEDIATELY. It features REDWOOD STRUCTURE WITH ½ BRICK FRONT, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, attractive kitchen with built-ins including stove and refrigerator, cozy living room with sliding glass doors leading to wood sundeck, 1 car garage, lots of storage, fully carpeted, drapes, central heat and air and extra lot 50'x100'. IT'S A SPORTING PROPOSITION, LOCATED NEAR EXCELLENT HUNTING, AND KENTUCKY LAKE FOR BOATING, FISHING AND SKIING ACTIVITIES ... GET AWAY FROM IT ALL IN YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD ... Location-- Pirate's Cove Recreation Complex Aurora, Kentucky. Priced very low.

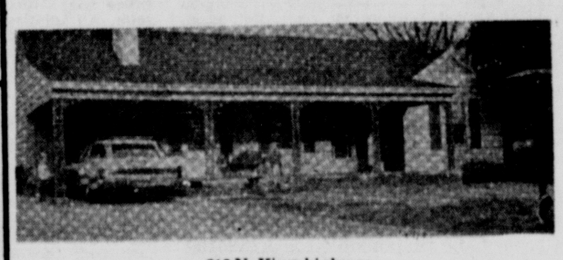
217 KENNEDY DRIVE
A PLEASURE ... YOU'LL TREASURE
We invite you to explore all the advantages of enjoying the comfort and convenience of the Ranch- style Brick Home - located in Collins North Acres.
It's being offered for a quick sale at a price you won't believe.
This outstanding home has approximately 1,800 sq. ft. liing room with beautiful bow window and wood burning fireplace, complete kitchen with all built-ins, FULL BASEMENT, features approx. 1,600 sq. ft. for recreation area and family room, ½ bath, laundry room and lots of storage, 2 car carport, patio and fenced in back yard, with loads of flowering shrubs, central heat and new air conditioner that has just been used-one year, fully carpeted and drapes are included.
DON'T BELIEVE OUR BRAGGING ABOUT THIS PESTIGE HOME ...
SEE IT YOURSELF ... AND YOU'LL DO THE BRAGGING FOR US ... Located 217 Kennedy Dr.

THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING
AN HISTORICAL VALUE IS A SIGHT TO BESOLD
THE SUN IN THE MORNING AND THE MOON AT NIGHT COULD BE YOURS TO ENJOY IN THIS "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN ON EARTH." This REMODELED OLDER 2 STORY HOME is elegent as well as practical. Once inside you will be impressed with the immaculate decorations including beautiful use of wallpaper and plus carpets.
WHY WAIT TILL NEXT SUMMER TO HAVE A COOK-OUT? You can cook-out all year round in the large sunny, sunken recreation room, features striking windows for the country atmosphere and your own green house for plants.
This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 complete baths and extra shower in utility room, spacious, modern, built-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, master bedroom (1st level) has wood-burning fireplace and adjorns cozy den with woodburning fireplace, 4 bedrooms (2nd level,) central heat and air, lots of storage, inside and outside, ALL THE WAY THROUGH THIS HOUSE SPELLS ... SUNSHINE... HAPPINESS ... AND COMFORT, AS WELL AS MANY OTHER DECORATOR TOUCHEE. Call and we'll take a 12 minute ride out to where the air is fresh and you can see this fine home ... location Bertrand area, just 9 miles from Sikeston. Owner will sell quick.

City Convenience with country privileges. Spacious 185x181 corner lot available in the new Westview Estates. Located at Corner of Ellen and Sherrie Dr. Owner anxious for sale. Priced very low.

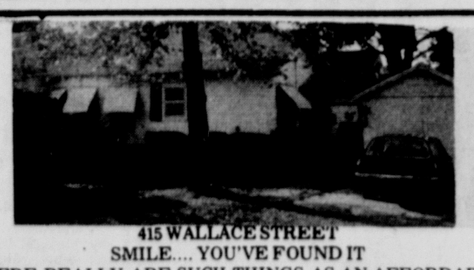


LOCATED IN MORLEY
SMALL, BUT VERSATILE
THIS WHITE FRAME HOME SITUATED ON 2½ LOTS IS COMBINED IN ONE PACKAGE. It features 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, comfortable living room, cozy kitchen with plenty of cabinets and storage space, utility room, outside building, central heat and window air. THIS IS A VERY NEAT AND CLEAN HOME AND IS IN GOOD CONDITION. OWNER READY TO MOVE ... BUY TODAY .. MAKE IT YOURS ... Located on Kelly Street, Morley, Mo. ONLY $15,500.00 TERMS AVAILABLE



912 N. Kingshighway
NEWLY PAINTED AND REDECORATED READY TO MOVE INTO. Beautiful home in Sikeston's North end. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room, large family room & basement. Electric kitchen has micro-wave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a work shop, three car covered rear parking, large back porchor bar-b-quing. Beautiful lawn w-redwood privacy fence in back yard. Close to schools & shopping.

NEW LISTING
CORNER LOT ... 106 JAYCEE STREET.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BRICK HOME PRICED IN THE TWENTIES ... LOOK NO FURTHER ... It is all here and one that you must be FIRST on ... Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pretty kitchen, lots of storage, w-d hookup, L shaped living room and dining area, 1 car carport, and extra parking space, patio, central gas heat and air, storm windows, fully insulated, carpets and drapes included ... this home is only 4 YEARS OLD AND IS LOCATED ON A BEAUTIFUL 75' X 100' CORNER LOT. OWNER MOVING OUT OF TOWN ... A BARGAIN PRICE.



415 WALLACE STREET
SMILE.... YOU'VE FOUND IT
THERE REALLY ARE SUCH THINGS AS AN AFFORDABLE HOME. This attractive Ranch- style, white frame home is located in the NORTHEND OF TOWN AND IS PRICED IN THE TWENTIES. It features 4 bedrooms, (2 on the 1st level and 2 in FINISHED BASEMENT), 1½ baths, kitchen, large living room and dining area combination, utility room, breezeway leads to attach garage, gas heat, window air, well landscaped lawn and large CORNER LOT. YOU OWE YOURSELF A FAVOR BY SEEING THIS ONE TODAY. WHY SETTLE FOR LESS .... WHEN THE LOCATION IS THE BEST ... 415 WALLACE STREET ... PRICED $27,000.00

BUYERS
YOU NEED US ... AND WE NEED YOU
It's as simple as that ... We will appreciate an opportunity to give you complete details of our listings ... MAKE IT SOON... CALL TODAY...

SELLERS
IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME AND WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT IS WORTH ... CALL US ... OR COME BY OUR OFFICE... WE BELIEVE WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

REALTOR
764 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo

GENE COLLINS Real Estate

30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE OF BUILDING BEAUTIFUL HOMES. WE WILL HELP YOU GET THE BEST FINANCING AVAILABLE. WE ARE SMALL ENOUGH TO BE BIG ON PERSONAL SERVICE..

Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior painting. Reasonable prices. Spray ceilings. Drywall hanging and finishing. 667-5514 after 5 p.m.
10-23-76

Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

Sikeston Appliance Service
429 W. Malone
471-6853
Service for all makes and models
Also refrigeration
15 years experience
Behind Houchins DoNut

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1407.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

26. Pets

Old English Sheepdog pups. A.K.C. champion bloodlines. $125.00 Phone 618-758-2468.
10-18-76

Free puppies to good homes. 471-1584.
10-18-76

Registered St. Bernard puppies. Only 2 left. One male poodle. 649-2466
10-18-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Arthur seed wheat. 1 bushel bags. 471-1709 Dyer Garner.
TF

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1975 Silver Grand Prix. Full power. A-C Cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape deck, sun roof, red crushed velvet bucket seats, new tires. 22,000 miles. Must sell 471-8715.
10-19-76

1966 Plymouth. Good running condition. 4 good tires. New battery. $300.00 649-5070 after 3 p.m.
10-19-76

Sacrifice 1966 4 wheel drive Jeep truck. $695. 243-8309.
10-19-76

International 18 hole double disc wheat drill. Perfect condition. 545-3322.
10-19-76

1970 Continental Mark III. 471-7390.
10-21-76

1929 A Model. Extra sharp. $4000.00 Firm. Call 695-3737.
10-22-76

1971 Delta 88 Olds dark blue. White vinyl top, brake new interior. Good on gas. $895.00 Inquire Russell's Auto Sales. Morley or call 262-2170 or 262-3952.
10-22-76

1972 V. W. Super Beetle. Excellent condition. $975.00 Call 649-5143.
10-21-76

1972 Olds 98. Excellent condition. All accessories. $1975.00. 471-9548, 471-4378.
TF

'68 Chevrolet pickup. Standard transmission. Good truck. Also automatic washer like new. Cheap. Phone 471-9260.
10-17-76

1973 Chevrolet truck. Power steering, brakes and air. 454 V-8. See at 837 E. Gladys - 471-3978.
10-21-76

1968 Short bed Chevy pickup. Excellent condition. $1200.00 Call 624-2885. days.
10-17-76

1970 Lincoln Mark III. Call 471-0849 after 5
10-19-76

1968 Wildcat Buick. Loaded. Runs good. $550.00. Call 471-7929.
10-19-76

1972 Ford 4 door hardtop. P-S. P-B A-T Steel belted tires. $1600.00 414 Pam St. 471-6410.
10-15-76

1971 Chevy Cheynne pickup. 667-5782.
10-18-76

Must sell. '69 Grand Prix. Will sacrifice. 471-6095.
10-17-76

1973 Olds Cutlass 8 track tape. Radial tires. Power steering. Disc brakes. $2200.00 471-3453.
10-19-76

1952 Willis Jeep. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. See at 601 Montgomery.
TF

1971 Cutlass 48,000 miles. New tires. Clean good condition. 683-6813.
10-22-76

1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition. $275.00
1969 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. $395.00
Russell's Auto Sales
Morley, Mo.
262-3952.
TF

1966 Mack with 250 Cummins. 10 speed. Good shape. Call 472-0465.
10-6-76

We Buy Clean Used Cars. 471-7584
10-26-76

14' aluminum van. 471-1751.
TF

1963 Ford 2 door hardtop. $175.00
1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. $275.00 Russell's Auto Sales. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

1566 IHC tractor 1976 model. 283 hours, T.A. Dual wheels PTO 2. Post roll guard. Call 471-9272 or 471-5159.
10-19-76

1963 C Gleaner Combine. Cab. Robot control header, love bar. Call 471-6393 or 471-9363
10-22-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GRAIN BINS
Any Size You Need
Call us now for this Fall's storage needs. We deliver most major items.
Erection Crews Available
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ELEVATOR LEGS, GRAIN DRYERS AND ALL SIZES OF AUGERS.
Don't wait 'til it's too late.
ry hard to never be undersold.
Check on our Wet Holding Tanks.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 Miles S. of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway
Phone 989-6434 or 785-6692

6½" Joiner planter. 1 horse motor. 748-2461.
10-17-76

2 cotton trailers. 649-2466.
10-18-76

930 Case tractor with or without chemical tanks 220 hours. A-1 condition. Call after 7 p.m. 396-5620.
10-17-76

1971 510 Massey Ferguson combine. Diesel. Air conditioned. 16 ft. header. 262-3630.
10-17-76

No. 12 Cat motor grader.
1 1969 C-60 Chevy truck
1 1966 International Fleet Star 1900 with wet kit.
1 High Tec 34 ft. aluminum dump trailer.
1 1971 LN - 600 Ford with 20 ft. van. New tires. 2 speed axle.
Call after 7 262-3273.
10-22-76

New 4, 6, and 8 row ¼"x5"x7" tool bars. Contact Bomar Equipment Service. East Prairie, Mo. 649-2849.
10-19-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Nice Mobile Home. Furnished. Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Located near Charleston at Mimosa Acres. 683-6963.
10-19-76

1971 Marshfield mobile home. Excellent condition. Extras. 471-7568.
10-10-76

12x70 Marshfield 1973 MODEL Mobile home. Assume payments and pay equity. 471-5033 8-5 after 5 471-3065.
10-19-76

Take over low monthy payments, on very nice Commadore mobile home. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. Storm windows. Air conditioner extra. 262-3277.
10-27-76

1973 2 bedroom mobile home. Pay small equity. Take up payments. 262-2197.
10-19-76

Complete furnished 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-6237.
10-11-76

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.
TF

For Sale or Rent. 1 65 ft. mobile home. 2 bedroom large living area, Fully furnished and carpeted. Large kitchen. Furnishings and home just like new. Complete with storm windows. For information or to see the home call 471-7451.
9-24-76

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays--only after 6. 683-3498.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-4141

1976 Closeout Sale
7 12 wide mobile homes
8 14 wide mobile homes
3 double wides
276-3969 (Malden)
888-6947 (Kennett)
Hogan Mobile Homes
PO Box 364
Malden, Mo. 63863

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set-up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

Seasprite 15½ ft. tri-hull. Walk through windshield. 1-9 power trom. Tilt trailer. Complete water ski equipment and life jackets. $2,000 No less. 471-8715.

24 ft. Holiday Traveler trailer. After 5 471-5880.
10-17-76

For sale or trade
Damaged 1973 Open Road motor home. Complete with Koehler generator
440 Chrysler engine
Phone 471-3464 nights
471-5747

PUBLIC AUCTION

CARUTHERSVILLE, MO.

LOCATED AT GOING SERVICE CO.
EAST NINTH STREET
THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1976
1:PM
AUCTION WILL START AT 1:PM
AN AGENCY OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AS SECURED PARTY

-Lot of sheet metal
1-Lot of duct work, pipes & fittings
1-Lot insulation
Furnace pipe & wall registers
1-Large forge
1-Lot hand tools
1-Lot electrical supplies, parts, switch boxes, etc.
1-Paymaster check writer
1-Lot of black galvanized pipe fittings
1-Lot of copper conduct pipe
1-Lot of parts bins
1-Office swivel chair
1-Coke Cola soda box
Several electric fans
1-Sheet metal rack
1-Shower base
Some used ice makers & refrigerators.

THERE WILL BE MANY OTHER ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
AGENCY RESERVES RIGHT TO BID AND/OR REJECT ANY BIDS
PROPERTY SOLD AS IS AND WHERE IS WITHOUT WARRANTY OR REPRESENTATION.
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 314-471-4672

PROPST SPECIAL

FOR BALANCE OF OCTOBER FREE WASHER & DRYER WITH ANY NEW—
SCHULT, MARIETTA, BUCCANEER, FRONTIER, BONANZA & SHILOH
PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO.
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATD LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

It's Furniture City's Super Sale of the year, and that means fabulous savings for you. HURRY IN TODAY You'll find many living room, dining room, bedroom suites, and occasional furniture. All at extra low prices now. There's an amazing selection of styles, fabrics, finishes, and accessories.
A Short Drive Can Mean Tremendous Savings. Come to Charleston.

FURNITURE CITY'S ANNUAL
Fall Furniture Sale
STARTS MON. OCT. 18th 1976

FREE DELIVERY
FREE SETUP
CHOICE OF TERMS
INSTANT CREDIT
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

25% OFF
GREATEST SELECTION FOR THIS SALE IN LIVING ROOM SUITS YOUR CHOICE. 25% OFF REG. PRICE

AT FURNITURE CITY YOU SAVE

STYLING THAT A WOMAN LOVES COMFORT THAT A MAN WANTS

25% OFF
YOUR CHOICE OF STYLE AND COLOR.

ALL LAMPS 25%OFF
ALL UNMATCHED LAMPS ½ PRICE
SWAGS, TABLE, FLOOR

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
25% OFF ANY BEDROOM SUIT IN STOCK

A SHORT DRIVE CAN MEAN TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
COME TO CHARLESTON
FURNITURE CITY
WEST MARSHALL 683-3591 CHARLESTON, MO.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior painting. Reasonable prices. Spray ceilings. Drywall hanging and finishing. 667-5514 after 5 p.m.
10-23-76

Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS

Sikeston Appliance Service
429 W. Malone
471-6853
Service for all makes and models
Also refrigeration
15 years experience
Behind Houchins DoNut

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

26. Pets

Old English Sheepdog pups. A.K.C. champion bloodlines. $125.00 Phone 618-758-2468.
10-18-76

Free puppies to good homes. 471-1584.
10-18-76

Registered St. Bernard puppies. Only 2 left. One male poodle. 649-2466
10-18-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Arthur seed wheat. 1 bushel bags. 471-1709 Dyer Garner.
TF

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1975 Silver Grand Prix. Full power. A-C Cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape deck, sun roof, red crushed velvet bucket seats, new tires. 22,000 miles. Must sell 471-8715.
10-19-76

1966 Plymouth. Good running condition. 4 good tires. New battery. $300.00 649-5070 after 3 p.m.
10-19-76

Sacrifice 1966 4 wheel drive Jeep truck. $695. 243-8309.
10-19-76

International 18 hole double disc wheat drill. Perfect condition. 545-3322.
10-19-76

1970 Continental Mark III. 471-7390.
10-21-76

1929 A Model. Extra sharp. $4000.00 Firm. Call 695-3737.
10-22-76

1971 Delta 88 Olds dark blue. White vinyl top, brake new interior. Good on gas. $895.00 Inquire Russell's Auto Sales. Morley or call 262-2170 or 262-3952.
10-22-76

1972 V. W. Super Beetle. Excellent condition. $975.00 Call 649-5143.
10-21-76

1972 Olds 98. Excellent condition. All accessories. $1975.00. 471-9548, 471-4378.
TF

'68 Chevrolet pickup. Standard transmission. Good truck. Also automatic washer like new. Cheap. Phone 471-9260.
10-17-76

1973 Chevrolet truck. Power steering, brakes and air. 454 V-8. See at 837 E. Gladys - 471-3978.
10-21-76

1968 Short bed Chevy pickup. Excellent condition. $1200.00 Call 624-2885. days.
10-17-76

1970 Lincoln Mark III. Call 471-0849 after 5
10-19-76

1968 Wildcat Buick. Loaded. Runs good. $550.00. Call 471-7929.
10-19-76

1972 Ford 4 door hardtop. P-S. P-B A-T Steel belted tires. $1600.00 414 Pam St. 471-6410.
10-15-76

1971 Chevy Cheynne pickup. 667-5782.
10-18-76

Must sell. '69 Grand Prix. Will sacrifice. 471-6095.
10-17-76

1973 Olds Cutlass 8 track tape. Radial tires. Power steering. Disc brakes. $2200.00 471-3453.
10-19-76

1952 Willis Jeep. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. See at 601 Montgomery.
TF

1971 Cutlass 48,000 miles. New tires. Clean good condition. 683-6813.
10-22-76

1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition. $275.00
1969 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. $395.00
Russell's Auto Sales
Morley, Mo.
262-3952.
TF

1966 Mack with 250 Cummins. 10 speed. Good shape. Call 472-0465.
10-6-76

We Buy Clean Used Cars. 471-7584
10-26-76

14' aluminum van. 471-1751.
TF

1963 Ford 2 door hardtop. $175.00
1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. $275.00 Russell's Auto Sales. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

1566 IHC tractor 1976 model. 283 hours, T.A. Dual wheels PTO 2. Post roll guard. Call 471-9272 or 471-5159.
10-19-76

1963 C Gleaner Combine. Cab. Robot control header, love bar. Call 471-6393 or 471-9363
10-22-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GRAIN BINS
Any Size You Need
Call us now for this Fall's storage needs. We deliver most major items.
Erection Crews Available
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ELEVATOR LEGS, GRAIN DRYERS AND ALL SIZES OF AUGERS.
Don't wait 'til it's too late.
ry hard to never be undersold.
Check on our Wet Holding Tanks.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 Miles S. of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway
Phone 989-6434 or 785-6692

6½" Joiner planter. 1 horse motor. 748-2461.
10-17-76

2 cotton trailers. 649-2466.
10-18-76

930 Case tractor with or without chemical tanks 220 hours. A-1 condition. Call after 7 p.m. 396-5620.
10-17-76

1971 510 Massey Ferguson combine. Diesel. Air conditioned. 16 ft. header. 262-3630.
10-17-76

No. 12 Cat motor grader.
1 1969 C-60 Chevy truck
1 1966 International Fleet Star 1900 with wet kit.
1 High Tec 34 ft. aluminum dump trailer.
1 1971 LN - 600 Ford with 20 ft. van. New tires. 2 speed axle.
Call after 7 262-3273.
10-22-76

New 4, 6, and 8 row ¼"x5"x7" tool bars. Contact Bomar Equipment Service. East Prairie, Mo. 649-2849.
10-19-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Nice Mobile Home. Furnished. Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Located near Charleston at Mimosa Acres. 683-6963.
10-19-76

1971 Marshfield mobile home. Excellent condition. Extras. 471-7568.
10-10-76

12x70 Marshfield 1973 MODEL Mobile home. Assume payments and pay equity. 471-5033 8-5 after 5 471-3065.
10-19-76

Take over low monthy payments, on very nice Commadore mobile home. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. Storm windows. Air conditioner extra. 262-3277.
10-27-76

1973 2 bedroom mobile home. Pay small equity. Take up payments. 262-2197.
10-19-76

Complete furnished 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-6237.
10-11-76

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.
TF

For Sale or Rent. 1 65 ft. mobile home. 2 bedroom large living area. Fully furnished and carpeted. Large kitchen. Furnishings and home just like new. Complete with storm windows. For information or to see the home call 471-7451.
9-24-76

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays--only after 6. 683-3498.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-4141

1976 Closeout Sale
7 12 wide mobile homes
8 14 wide mobile homes
3 double wides
276-3969 (Malden)
888-6947 (Kennett)
Hogan Mobile Homes
PO Box 364
Malden, Mo. 63863

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set-up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

Seasprite 15½ ft. tri-hull. Walk through windshield. 1-9 power trom. Tilt trailer. Complete water ski equipment and life jackets. $2,000 No less. 471-8715.

24 ft. Holiday Traveler trailer. After 5 471-5880.
10-17-76

For sale or trade
Damaged 1973 Open Road motor home. Complete with Koehler generator
440 Chrysler engine
Phone 471-3464 nights
471-5747

PUBLIC AUCTION

CARUTHERSVILLE, MO.

LOCATED AT GOING SERVICE CO.
EAST NINTH STREET
THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1976
1:PM
AUCTION WILL START AT 1:PM
AN AGENCY OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AS SECURED PARTY

-Lot of sheet metal
1-Lot of duct work, pipes & fittings
1-Lot insulation
Furnace pipe & wall registers
1-Large forge
1-Lot hand tools
1-Lot electrical supplies, parts, switch boxes, etc.
1-Paymaster check writer
1-Lot of black galvanized pipe fittings
1-Lot of copper conduct pipe
1-Lot of parts bins
1-Office swivel chair
1-Coke Cola soda box
Several electric fans
1-Sheet metal rack
1-Shower base
Some used ice makers & refrigerators.

THERE WILL BE MANY OTHER ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
AGENCY RESERVES RIGHT TO BID AND/OR REJECT ANY BIDS
PROPERTY SOLD AS IS AND WHERE IS WITHOUT WARRANTY OR REPRESENTATION.
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 314-471-4672

PROPST SPECIAL

FOR BALANCE OF OCTOBER FREE WASHER & DRYER WITH ANY NEW—
SCHULT, MARIETTA, BUCCANEER, FRONTIER, BONANZA & SHILOH
PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO.
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATD LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

It's Furniture City's Super Sale of the year, and that means fabulous savings for you. HURRY IN TODAY You'll find many living room, dining room, bedroom suites, and occasional furniture. All at extra low prices now. There's an amazing selection of styles, fabrics, finishes, and accessories.
A Short Drive Can Mean Tremendous Savings. Come to Charleston.

FURNITURE CITY'S ANNUAL
Fall Furniture Sale
STARTS MON. OCT. 18th 1976

FREE DELIVERY
FREE SETUP
CHOICE OF TERMS
INSTANT CREDIT
WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL

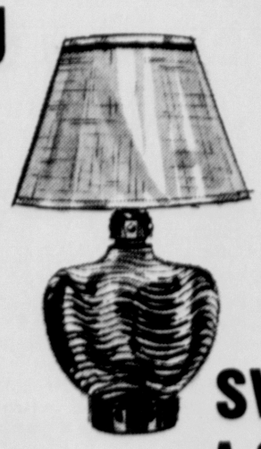
25% OFF
GREATEST SELECTION FOR THIS SALE IN LIVING ROOM SUITS YOUR CHOICE. 25% OFF REG. PRICE

AT FURNITURE CITY YOU SAVE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
25% OFF ANY BEDROOM SUIT IN STOCK

STYLING THAT A WOMAN LOVES COMFORT THAT A MAN WANTS

25% OFF
YOUR CHOICE OF STYLE AND COLOR.



ALL LAMPS 25%OFF
ALL UNMATCHED LAMPS ½ PRICE
SWAGS, TABLE, FLOOR

A SHORT DRIVE CAN MEAN TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
COME TO CHARLESTON
FURNITURE CITY
WEST MARSHALL 683-3591 CHARLESTON, MO.

Deaths

Charles T. Hawkins

Pallbearers at services conducted Saturday for Charles T. "Billy" Hawkins, 63, of 849 Ruth St., who died Thursday, were Charles Eby, Harland Gilmer Jr., Tom Romines, Lonnie Lawson, Jerry Vann and Charles Daniels Jr.

Berdie Eva Edgar

BENTON — Berdie Eva Edgar, 78, died at 11:10 a.m. Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Born Jan. 14, 1898 in Dyer County, Tenn. She was a daughter of the late William and Marandy Parmenter.

Her husband, Jewell Edgar, died in 1969.

Survivors include: one son, Gene Pinnon of Wolf Lake, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Bramlett of Rockford, Ill. and Mrs. Lois Jones of Benton; one brother, Arthur Parmenter of Finley, Tenn.; and 12 grandchildren, 14 great- grandchildren and one great- great-grandchild.

Friends may call at O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. Bill Wagner, pastor of Full Gospel Church in East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will follow in Forrest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley.

Nora Bohannon

MATTHEWS — Pallbearers at services conducted Saturday for Mrs. Nora Bohannon, 73, who died Thursday, were Charles Shelby, James Fuhr, Roy Cowseart, Donald Shelton, Eddie Helton and Elmer Schacht.

Anna Mae Clark

Pallbearers for services Saturday for Anna Mae Clark, 52, who died Thursday were Paul Tolbert, Bill McCann, David Evans, John Evans, Bob Evans, and Rayburn Evans.

Naomi Melton

Pallbearers for services Saturday for Naomi Melton, 42, who died Thursday were: Larry Chism, Robert Forsythe, J. W. Nelson, Adolph Miller, Ernest Elledge, and Dale Griffey.

Questionnaire to accompany VA checks

Veterans who receive benefits and widows of veterans receiving death benefits, will receive an income questionnaire card with their November check, according to Bill Haynes of Benton, Veterans Administration service office for Scott and New Madrid counties.

This card must be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible, Haynes said.

Haynes has office hours in Sikeston on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Sikeston Actrivity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway, and may be contacted there for assistance.

Haynes is also available to assist with completion of the card on Friday mornings at the police station in Portageville, and on Friday afternoons at the County Court meeting room in New Madrid.

Burglars take record player and battery

Burglars took a stereo tape and record player and a 12 volt battery in separate thefts Friday night or Saturday morning, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Someone pryed off a lock on the rear door and entered Deal's Furniture Store, 869 W. Malone Ave. Taken were a stereo record and tape player valued at $85 and a pair of truck mirrors worth $6.

A 12 volt battery was taken from a Home Oil Co. truck parked on Linn Street. The battery was valued at $24.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New park dedicated

Major A.N. Wagley acts as master of ceremonies Saturday at the dedication of the new Matthew city park, and introduces Mr. and Mrs. Scott Matthews, left, who donated the land for the park. Major Wagley's mother, Mrs. A. W. Wagley, center, is the mayor of Matthews and organized the ceremony. (Daily Standard photo)

Baker in Sikeston

James Baker, left, appeared at a brief news conference Saturday in the Democratic party headquarters, 201 N. New Madrid St., with Tenth District Congressman Bill D. Burlison, right. Burlison said he was impressed with Baker and cited his record on consumer issues. Baker is the Democratic candidate for Attorney General. See story on Page 1. (Daily Standard photo)

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

the highway, struck a concrete culvert, then skidded across the road and struck some trees. He was taken to Chaffee General Hospital.

A three-car collision at 6:15 p.m. Friday on Highway 84 in Pemiscot County, four miles east of Kennett, caused injuries to two of the drivers.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Dorothy Harding, 46, of Watseka, Ill. and another westbound car driven by Donna Grisham, 26, of Bragg City Route One, had stopped in traffic. The Grisham car was struck from behind by a car also traveling west driven by LaFrancine Hill, 23, of Kennett. The Grisham car was knocked into the Harding dar.

The Grisham woman sustained moderate injuries and the Hill woman received minor injuries. Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

A Kennett youth, Forrest Wayne Wilkison, 16, received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 7:15 p.m. Friday on Route P, one-half mile east of Senath.

Wilkison apparently lost control of his westbound car in a curve on wet pavement, skidded off the north side of the highwayand struck a tree.

A St. Louis woman received minor injuries in an accident at 1:45 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 55 in Pemiscot County, two miles north of Hayti.

The accident occurred, according to the patrol, when a southbound tractor-trailer unit, driven by Charles L. Thompson, 29, of Alexandria, La. Struck the rear of a car it was apparently following too closely. The car was being driven south by John A. Townsend, 20, of St. Louis. A passenger in the car, Mary S. Townsend, 49, of St. Louis was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center in Hayti with minor injuries.

Two passengers in a pickup truck were injured in an accident at 11:50 a.m. Saturday, three miles south of Fredericktown on Bloomsdale Road when the driver, Steven D. Luck, 16, of Fredericktown lost control of the northbound truck, ran off the road and overturned. Dee Dee Luck, 13, and Cherie M. Luck, 11, of Fredericktown, received minor injuries and were taken to Madison County Hospital in Fredericktown.

Three Poplar Bluff brothers received minor injuries in a single vehicle accident at 3 p.m. Saturdayonatownship line road, three miles west of Poplar Bluff.

The patrol said a southbound pickup truck driven by Herschel Ray Knuckles Jr., 16, of Poplar Bluff crested a hill at an excessive speed and Knuckles lost control in loose gravel and overturned.

Injured were the driver and passengers, Mike Wayne Knuckles, 19, and Thomas Lee Knuckles, 17, who were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

FIELD GOALS AHEAD

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA statistics service says you can expect to see many field goals in college football this season. There were 38 players who booted their 20th career field goal last season, and 13 of them are back for more three-pointers.

State wins round in Garrison case

BLOOMFIELD— State attorneys won two decisions Saturday on motions filed prior to the start of the Norman Garrison murder trial.

According to Stoddard County Circuit Clerk Charles Corbin, the motions were entered by both state and defense attorneys. Corbin said a motion, by the state to add six additional witnesses to the list already on file, was approved, while a motion by the defense, to exclude Charles A. Cable of Kennett as a state attorney in the case was denied.

Cable had been appointed Friday as a special assistant attorney general in the case.

Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker, reportedly requested Gov. Christopher S. Bond to direct Attorney General John Danforth to make the appointment. According to state statute, any prosecutor can request assistance from the attorney general's office in discharge of their respective duties in the trial courts and in examination before grand juries.

Dr. Norman A. Garrison, Jr. goes on trial Monday for the alleged murder of his former wife, Lee Ann Garrison.

The trial is being held in Stoddard County on change of venue from Dunklin County.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

He noted that his economic advisers have estimated that taxes could be cut at all income levels if the tax code was reformed to tighten tax shelters and other provisions that Carter considers loopholes.

Carter said he did not recall ever endorsing a $15 billion reduction in the defense budget, as Ford charged in their foreign policy debate Oct. 6 and in his White House news conference Thursday. The Los Angeles Times and the Savannah Morning News have said he did.

The Democratic candidate declared that he has said consistently throughout his campaign that he favors defense cuts of five per cent, or $5 billion to $7 billion. Asked about two newspaper reports, Carter replied, "I can't deny that I ever said that. I don't remember."

Carter said that as President he would continue mortgage interest and property tax deductions. He acknowledged that he said during the Massachusetts primary that he might consider eliminating them, but he insisted that the following day he made clear that he opposed eliminating the deductions.

Carter has not estimated how much new social programs would cost. But he contends economic recovery and elimination of waste could generate $60 billion for social spending in his first term.

He also has said he would balance the federal budget by 1980 and would defer those programs he couldn't finance with new revenue to avoid any general tax increase.

On foreign policy, Carter told his news conference he would not send American troops to fight in Eastern Europe if any of the nations there revolted against the Soviet Union. He said he would not commit American troops to fight abroad "unless our own security is at stake."

Carter said he would withdraw atomic weapons from South Korea and pull out U.S. troops over a four-to-five year period, although "adequate tactical air cover" would be continued.

He also said "I wouldn't go back on the commitment" to protect Taiwan, but would seek a pledge from mainland China that it would not seek to take over the island.

Turning to taxes, Carter said "I would guess that tax rates wokld be lowered throughout the entire gamut of income" if his reform proposals are enacted.

Elderly cyclist hurt

NEW MADRID— A 76-year-old bicyclist, Earl Hicks Johnson, received minor injuries in an accident at 6:10 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Main and Mott streets, according to police.

The accident occurred when Johnson, who was traveling south on Main Street, made a wide right turn onto Mott Street and struck the left front bumper of an eastbound pickup truck driven by Peggy Broughton, who had stopped on Mott Street at a stop sign.

Johnson received scratches to his arms and was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

What caused mystery explosion in Siberia?

MOSCOW (AP) — On the morning of June 30, 1908, an explosion lit up the already brigh sky over central Siberia. The force was strong eno)ugh to knock horses to the ground more than 400 miles away.

Investigators later estimated that the blast was equal to the detonation of 30 million tons of TNT or the equivalent of 1,500 atomic bombs of the type that devastated Hiroshima.

Sixth-eight years after he happened, scientists are still unable to agree on the cause of the "Tunguska" phenomenon, named for the remote forest site where the explosion took place. The initial assumption was that a gigantic meteorite had smashed into the earth, but this idea was ultimately rejected when no crater and no meteor fragments could be found.

Every summer for the past 17 years, the Soviet Union has sent expeditions to the area where thousands of charred and flattened trees still like over a vast expanse shaped like a butterfly, stretching 50 miles from wing to wing.

The Tunguska mustery has spawned numerous theories from both serious scientists and dreamy science fiction writers.

Continued interest in the Tunguska explosion has particular relevance in the nuclear age. More than once, scientists have posed the question: What if it happened today?

How, for example, would the nuclear powers react if an explosion of the Tunguska magnitude occurred again anywhere on Earth?

Here are the generally accepted data about the Tunguska phenomenon:

A Space body of undetermined size penetrated the earth's atmopshere, traveling from east to west at a speed of more than 3,000 miles per hour. It exploded about four miles above the earth.

The blast leveled trees over a 1,250-square mile area, presumably killing all living things. But since the area was largely uninhabited, few human deaths were recorded. The explosion was followed by intense radiation, which ignited a massive fire.

For weeks after the explosion, the night sky glowed with extraordinary luminescence, seen as far away as WesternvEurope.

In addition, there were some particularly puzzling features. The trees at "ground zero," immediately beneath the blast, remained standing. Only their bark and branches were stripped clean.

Also, because of the radiation burns and the resemblance to a nuclear explosion, scientists expected to find heavy traces of radioactivity in the area. But they did not.

What they did find, however, was unusually lush vegetation which had grown in the area since the explosion. And examination of the growth rings of trees which survived outside the devastated zone showed that the wood had increased 10 to 12 times it normal rate since 1908.

Although no meteorite fragments were found, microscopic particles of melted silicate, or glass, were discovered several years ago in the peat bogs of Tunguska. These particles did not resemble other silicates found on earth. They contained the rare elements selenium and ytterblium, which were thought to originate only in the depths of planets.

The most prevalent theories as to what happened:

—A comet head blew up. This notion supposes that the head of a comet, a huge "dirty snowball" of frozen gases, exploded from the heat generated by its clash with earth air. This would explain why there was neither a crater nor traces of meteorite iron found later.

Opponents of this theory ask why the "comet" was not seen approaching the earth.

Probably the most effective argument against this theory is that a comet head would likely have exploded as soon as it hit earth's atmosphere several hundreds miles up.

—A rock of anti-matter, composed of atomic elements opposite to those making up the matter, on this universe, traveled from another solar system and annihilated upon contact with earth's ordinary atoms. Modern astronomy has proposed the existence of anti-matter, and some have theorized that its collision with matter would produce a gamma ray fireball and blast similar to the Tunguska occurrence. This theory would explain the radiation burns, as well as the absence of a mushroom cloud.

Ford speaks in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Gerald R. Ford addressed a crowd of about 8,000 shivering well-wishers Satruday evening at a St. Louis County shopping center.

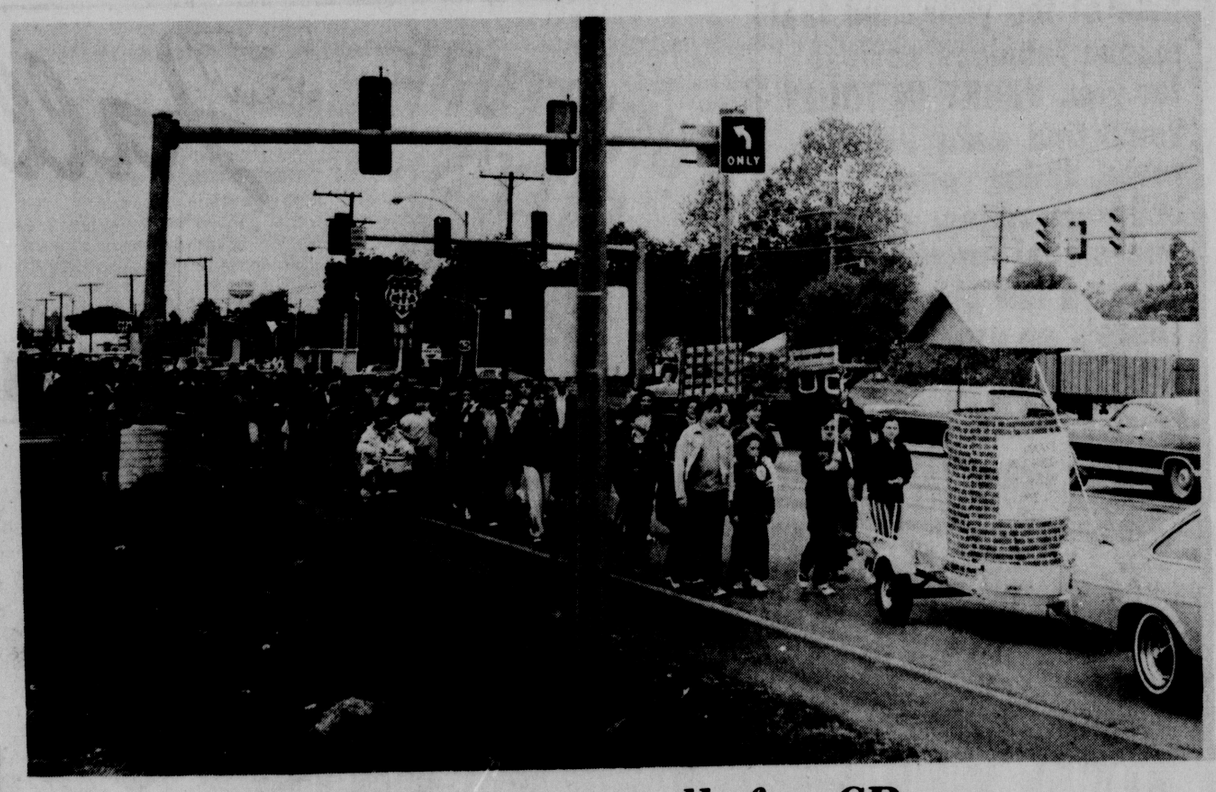
In introducing Ford, Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced that not only had the President narrowed the gap between himself and his Democratic challenger, but Ford has actually pulled a few percentage points ahead.

Ford campaigned through Illinois by train Saturday, beginning in Joliet and continuing through Pontiac, Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield, Carlinville and Alton. He launched some of his harshest campaign attacks yet against Jimmy Carter during the train tour.

Governor Bond and Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, both seeking re-election, accompanied the President from Alton.

Ford arrived under tight security shortly before 8 p.m. and immediately plunged into the crowd. Dressed only in a suit coat Ford shook hands for about 10 minutes in the windy 44-degree weather.

A few anti-Ford signs were in evidence, but Ford was not heckled. Pro-life supporters also greeted Ford.



Volunteers walk for CP

Over 200 walkers participated Saturday in the third annual Scott- Mississiopi- New Madrid counties United Cerebral Palsy Walkathon. Despite rain in the early stages of the day, the anticipated goal of $6,000 was exceeded. Here the walkers are seen approaching the halfway point at the intersection of Pine and East Malone. (Daily Standard photo)

Betterment meeting set in Matthews

MATTHEWS— A meeting dealing with community betterment will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Building.

Bill Neel of Sikeston will be a guest, and Jerry Hossler of Blytheville, Ark., will be guest speaker.

The meeting is open to all interested citizens.

Also, a preliminary planning commission meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 with Phil Clark, a representative of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at Malden as guest speaker.

Do You Like Your Zenith Color TV?

If you do and want to keep it that-a-way,

Be sure that your favorite servicer installs

GENUINE ZENITH parts if your Zenith ever needs repair.

Palmer Color TV Sales-Service
"We Sell - We Service"
206 E. Malone Ph- 471-2634

Jennifer Vest
FASHION FOOTWEAR
GRAND OPENING
TUES., OCT. 19th
SHOES AND HANDBAGS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
HOURLY DRAWING
10:00 AM TILL 8:00 PM
COME IN AND REGISTER
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

Charles T. Hawkins

Pallbearers at services conducted Saturday for Charles T. "Billy" Hawkins, 63, of 849 Ruth St., who died Thursday, were Charles Eby, Harland Gilmer Jr., Tom Romines, Lonnie Lawson, Jerry Vann and Charles Daniels Jr.

Berdie Eva Edgar

BENTON — Berdie Eva Edgar, 78, died at 11:10 a.m. Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Born Jan. 14, 1898 in Dyer County, Tenn. She was a daughter of the late William and Marandy Parmenter.

Her husband, Jewell Edgar, died in 1969.

Survivors include: one son, Gene Pinnon of Wolf Lake, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Bramlett of Rockford, Ill. and Mrs. Lois Jones of Benton; one brother, Arthur Parmenter of Finley, Tenn.; and 12 grandchildren, 14 great- grandchildren and one great- great-grandchild.

Friends may call at O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. Bill Wagner, pastor of Full Gospel Church in East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will follow in Forrest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley.

Nora Bohannon

MATTHEWS — Pallbearers at services conducted Saturday for Mrs. Nora Bohannon, 73, who died Thursday, were Charles Shelby, James Fuhr, Roy Cowseart, Donald Shelton, Eddie Helton and Elmer Schacht.

Anna Mae Clark

Pallbearers for services Saturday for Anna Mae Clark, 52, who died Thursday were Paul Tolbert, Bill McCann, David Evans, John Evans, Bob Evans, and Rayburn Evans.

Naomi Melton

Pallbearers for services Saturday for Naomi Melton, 42, who died Thursday were: Larry Chism, Robert Forsythe, J. W. Nelson, Adolph Miller, Ernest Elledge, and Dale Griffey.

Questionnaire to accompany VA checks

Veterans who receive benefits and widows of veterans receiving death benefits, will receive an income questionnaire card with their November check, according to Bill Haynes of Benton, Veterans Administration service office for Scott and New Madrid counties.

This card must be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible, Haynes said.

Haynes has office hours in Sikeston on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Sikeston Actrivity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway, and may be contacted there for assistance.

Haynes is also available to assist with completion of the card on Friday mornings at the police station in Portageville, and on Friday afternoons at the County Court meeting room in New Madrid.

Burglars take record player and battery

Burglars took a stereo tape and record player and a 12 volt battery in separate thefts Friday night or Saturday morning, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Someone pryed off a lock on the rear door and entered Deal's Furniture Store, 869 W. Malone Ave. Taken were a stereo record and tape player valued at $85 and a pair of truck mirrors worth $6.

A 12 volt battery was taken from a Home Oil Co. truck parked on Linn Street. The battery was valued at $24.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New park dedicated

Major A.N. Wagley acts as master of ceremonies Saturday at the dedication of the new Matthew city park, and introduces Mr. and Mrs. Scott Matthews, left, who donated the land for the park. Major Wagley's mother, Mrs. A. W. Wagley, center, is the mayor of Matthews and organized the ceremony. (Daily Standard photo)

Baker in Sikeston

James Baker, left, appeared at a brief news conference Saturday in the Democratic party headquarters, 201 N. New Madrid St., with Tenth District Congressman Bill D. Burlison, right. Burlison said he was impressed with Baker and cited his record on consumer issues. Baker is the Democratic candidate for Attorney General. See story on Page 1. (Daily Standard photo)

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

the highway, struck a concrete culvert, then skidded across the road and struck some trees. He was taken to Chaffee General Hospital.

A three-car collision at 6:15 p.m. Friday on Highway 84 in Pemiscot County, four miles east of Kennett, caused injuries to two of the drivers.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Dorothy Harding, 46, of Watseka, Ill. and another westbound car driven by Donna Grisham, 26, of Bragg City Route One, had stopped in traffic. The Grisham car was struck from behind by a car also traveling west driven by LaFrancine Hill, 23, of Kennett. The Grisham car was knocked into the Harding dar.

The Grisham woman sustained moderate injuries and the Hill woman received minor injuries. Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

A Kennett youth, Forrest Wayne Wilkison, 16, received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 7:15 p.m. Friday on Route P, one-half mile east of Senath.

Wilkison apparently lost control of his westbound car in a curve on wet pavement, skidded off the north side of the highwayand struck a tree.

A St. Louis woman received minor injuries in an accident at 1:45 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 55 in Pemiscot County, two miles north of Hayti.

The accident occurred, according to the patrol, when a southbound tractor-trailer unit, driven by Charles L. Thompson, 29, of Alexandria, La. Struck the rear of a car it was apparently following too closely. The car was being driven south by John A. Townsend, 20, of St. Louis. A passenger in the car, Mary S. Townsend, 49, of St. Louis was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center in Hayti with minor injuries.

Two passengers in a pickup truck were injured in an accident at 11:50 a.m. Saturday, three miles south of Fredericktown on Bloomsdale Road when the driver, Steven D. Luck, 16, of Fredericktown lost control of the northbound truck, ran off the road and overturned. Dee Dee Luck, 13, and Cherie M. Luck, 11, of Fredericktown, received minor injuries and were taken to Madison County Hospital in Fredericktown.

Three Poplar Bluff brothers received minor injuries in a single vehicle accident at 3 p.m. Saturday on a township line road, three miles west of Poplar Bluff.

The patrol said a southbound pickup truck driven by Herschel Ray Knuckles Jr., 16, of Poplar Bluff crested a hill at an excessive speed and Knuckles lost control in loose gravel and overturned.

Injured were the driver and passengers, Mike Wayne Knuckles, 19, and Thomas Lee Knuckles, 17, who were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

FIELD GOALS AHEAD

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA statistics service says you can expect to see many field goals in college football this season. There were 38 players who booted their 20th career field goal last season, and 13 of them are back for more three-pointers.

State wins round in Garrison case

BLOOMFIELD— State attorneys won two decisions Saturday on motions filed prior to the start of the Norman Garrison murder trial.

According to Stoddard County Circuit Clerk Charles Corbin, the motions were entered by both state and defense attorneys. Corbin said a motion, by the state to add six additional witnesses to the list already on file, was approved, while a motion by the defense, to exclude Charles A. Cable of Kennett as a state attorney in the case was denied.

Cable had been appointed Friday as a special assistant attorney general in the case.

Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker, reportedly requested Gov. Christopher S. Bond to direct Attorney General John Danforth to make the appointment. According to state statute, any prosecutor can request assistance from the attorney general's office in discharge of their respective duties in the trial courts and in examination before grand juries.

Dr. Norman A. Garrison, Jr. goes on trial Monday for the alleged murder of his former wife, Lee Ann Garrison.

The trial is being held in Stoddard County on change of venue from Dunklin County.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

He noted that his economic advisers have estimated that taxes could be cut at all income levels if the tax code was reformed to tighten tax shelters and other provisions that Carter considers loopholes.

Carter said he did not recall ever endorsing a $15 billion reduction in the defense budget, as Ford charged in their foreign policy debate Oct. 6 and in his White House news conference Thursday. The Los Angeles Times and the Savannah Morning News have said he did.

The Democratic candidate declared that he has said consistently throughout his campaign that he favors defense cuts of five per cent, or $5 billion to $7 billion. Asked about two newspaper reports, Carter replied, "I can't deny that I ever said that. I don't remember."

Carter said that as President he would continue mortgage interest and property tax deductions. He acknowledged that he said during the Massachusetts primary that he might consider eliminating them, but he insisted that the following day he made clear that he opposed eliminating the deductions.

Carter has not estimated how much new social programs would cost. But he contends economic recovery and elimination of waste could generate $60 billion for social spending in his first term.

He also has said he would balance the federal budget by 1980 and would defer those programs he couldn't finance with new revenue to avoid any general tax increase.

On foreign policy, Carter told his news conference he would not send American troops to fight in Eastern Europe if any of the nations there revolted against the Soviet Union. He said he would not commit American troops to fight abroad "unless our own security is at stake."

Carter said he would withdraw atomic weapons from South Korea and pull out U.S. troops over a four-to-five year period, although "adequate tactical air cover" would be continued.

He also said "I wouldn't go back on the commitment" to protect Taiwan, but would seek a pledge from mainland China that it would not seek to take over the island.

Turning to taxes, Carter said "I would guess that tax rates wokld be lowered throughout the entire gamut of income" if his reform proposals are enacted.

What caused mystery explosion in Siberia?

MOSCOW (AP) — On the morning of June 30, 1908, an explosion lit up the already brigh sky over central Siberia. The force was strong eno)ugh to knock horses to the ground more than 400 miles away.

Investigators later estimated that the blast was equal to the detonation of 30 million tons of TNT or the equivalent of 1,500 atomic bombs of the type that devastated Hiroshima.

Sixth-eight years after he happened, scientists are still unable to agree on the cause of the "Tunguska" phenomenon, named for the remote forest site where the explosion took place. The initial assumption was that a gigantic meteorite had smashed into the earth, but this idea was ultimately rejected when no crater and no meteor fragments could be found.

Every summer for the past 17 years, the Soviet Union has sent expeditions to the area where thousands of charred and flattened trees still like over a vast expanse shaped like a butterfly, stretching 50 miles from wing to wing.

The Tunguska mustery has spawned numerous theories from both serious scientists and dreamy science fiction writers.

Continued interest in the Tunguska explosion has particular relevance in the nuclear age. More than once, scientists have posed the question: What if it happened today?

How, for example, would the nuclear powers react if an explosion of the Tunguska magnitude occurred again anywhere on Earth?

Here are the generally accepted data about the Tunguska phenomenon:

A Space body of undetermined size penetrated the earth's atmopshere, traveling from east to west at a speed of more than 3,000 miles per hour. It exploded about four miles above the earth.

The blast leveled trees over a 1,250-square mile area, presumably killing all living things. But since the area was largely uninhabited, few human deaths were recorded. The explosion was followed by intense radiation, which ignited a massive fire.

For weeks after the explosion, the night sky glowed with extraordinary luminescence, seen as far away as WesternvEurope.

In addition, there were some particularly puzzling features. The trees at "ground zero," immediately beneath the blast, remained standing. Only their bark and branches were stripped clean.

Also, because of the radiation burns and the resemblance to a nuclear explosion, scientists expected to find heavy traces of radioactivity in the area. But they did not.

What they did find, however, was unusually lush vegetation which had grown in the area since the explosion. And examination of the growth rings of trees which survived outside the devastated zone showed that the wood had increased 10 to 12 times it normal rate since 1908.

Although no meteorite fragments were found, microscopic particles of melted silicate, or glass, were discovered several years ago in the peat bogs of Tunguska. These particles did not resemble other silicates found on earth. They contained the rare elements selenium and ytterblium, which were thought to originate only in the depths of planets.

The most prevalent theories as to what happened:

—A comet head blew up. This notion supposes that the head of a comet, a huge "dirty snowball" of frozen gases, exploded from the heat generated by its clash with earth air. This would explain why there was neither a crater nor traces of meteorite iron found later.

Opponents of this theory ask why the "comet" was not seen approaching the earth.

Probably the most effective argument against this theory is that a comet head would likely have exploded as soon as it hit earth's atmosphere several hundreds miles up.

—A rock of anti-matter, composed of atomic elements opposite to those making up the matter, on this universe, traveled from another solar system and annihilated upon contact with earth's ordinary atoms. Modern astronomy has proposed the existence of anti-matter, and some have theorized that its collision with matter would produce a gamma ray fireball and blast similar to the Tunguska occurrence. This theory would explain the radiation burns, as well as the absence of a mushroom cloud.

Ford speaks in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Gerald R. Ford addressed a crowd of about 8,000 shivering well-wishers Satruday evening at a St. Louis County shopping center.

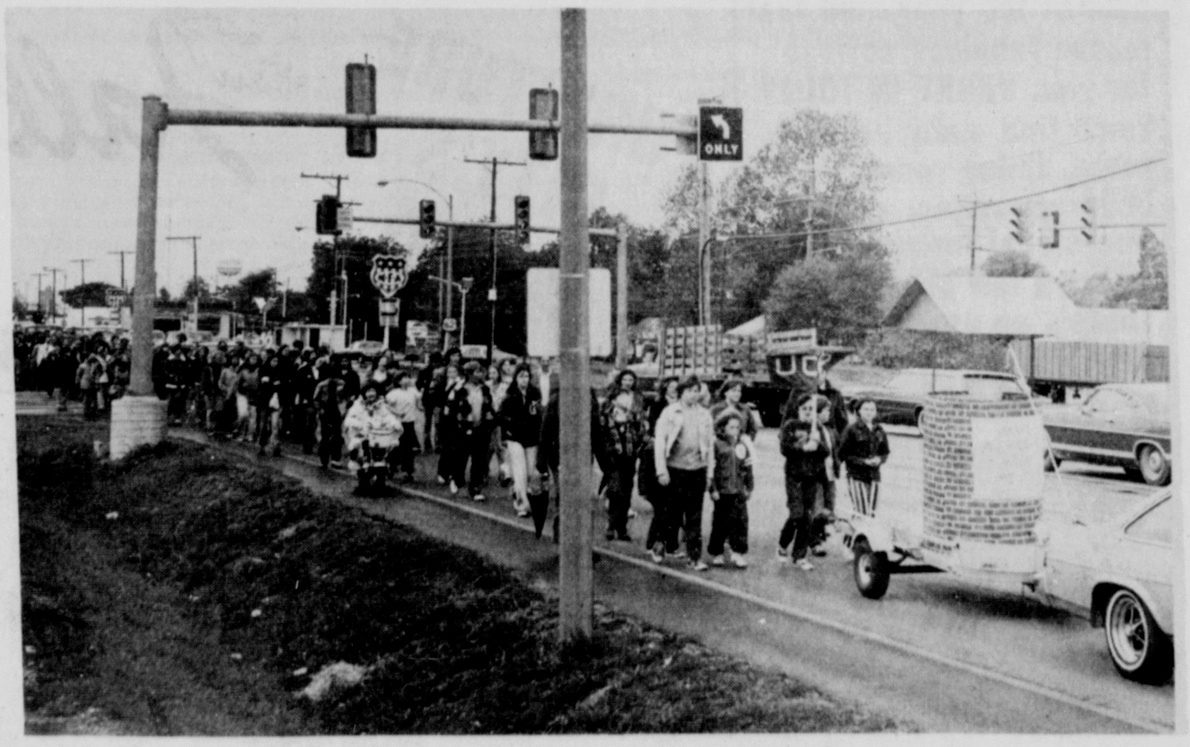
In introducing Ford, Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced that not only had the President narrowed the gap between himself and his Democratic challenger, but Ford has actually pulled a few percentage points ahead.

Ford campaigned through Illinois by train Saturday, beginning in Joliet and continuing through Pontiac, Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield, Carlinville and Alton. He launched some of his harshest campaign attacks yet against Jimmy Carter during the train tour.

Governor Bond and Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, both seeking re-election, accompanied the President from Alton.

Ford arrived under tight security shortly before 8 p.m. and immediately plunged into the crowd. Dressed only in a suit coat Ford shook hands for about 10 minutes in the windy 44-degree weather.

A few anti-Ford signs were in evidence, but Ford was not heckled. Pro-life supporters also greeted Ford.



Volunteers walk for CP

Over 200 walkers participated Saturday in the third annual Scott- Mississippi- New Madrid counties United Cerebral Palsy Walkathon. Despite rain in the early stages of the day, the anticipated goal of $6,000 was exceeded. Here the walkers are seen approaching the halfway point at the intersection of Pine and East Malone. (Daily Standard photo)

Betterment meeting set in Matthews

MATTHEWS— A meeting dealing with community betterment will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Building.

Bill Neel of Sikeston will be a guest, and Jerry Hossler of Blytheville, Ark., will be guest speaker.

The meeting is open to all interested citizens.

Also, a preliminary planning commission meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 with Phil Clark, a representative of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at Malden as guest speaker.

Elderly cyclist hurt

NEW MADRID— A 76-year-old bicyclist, Earl Hicks Johnson, received minor injuries in an accident at 6:10 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Main and Mott streets, according to police.

The accident occurred when Johnson, who was traveling south on Main Street, made a wide right turn onto Mott Street and struck the left front bumper of an eastbound pickup truck driven by Peggy Broughton, who had stopped on Mott Street at a stop sign.

Johnson received scratches to his arms and was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Do You Like Your Zenith Color TV?

If you do and want to keep it that-a-way,

Be sure that your favorite servicer installs

GENUINE ZENITH parts if your Zenith ever needs repair.

Palmer Color TV Sales-Service
"We Sell - We Service"
206 E. Malone Ph- 471-2634

Jennifer Vest
FASHION FOOTWEAR
GRAND OPENING
TUES., OCT. 19th
SHOES AND HANDBAGS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
HOURLY DRAWING
10:00 AM TILL 8:00 PM
COME IN AND REGISTER
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Business

Which way will the market go?

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"There exists in nature, in myriad activity, a psychic element the essential nature of which is still hidden to us."
....Flammarion

The future course of the stock market and the economy are hidden to us too, the more successful of investors and traders concede.

Hence they are running scared currently, as is their usual practice.

Recent rallies with good volume were happy circumstances. But who knows what the morrow will bring?

If the market trends upward, sharper traders will buy equity in long positions and if the movement is downward, many of them will sell short or unload and stay out of the market for a time.

You ask them about recent comment in Barron's Financial Weekly that our nation is moving into one of its most prosperous interludes of all time and these flexible in-and-outers will answer with a shrug and a "could be."

With equal calm is their reaction to dire comments that worldwide inflation will sweep all of us down the drain.

Argus Research Reports suggests that "money matters much on Wall Street," and notes that "though some foreign investors do not yet fully recognize the link between monetary policy and stock-price performance, the relationship is nontheless valid.

"Monetary policy influences stock market trends in at least three ways," says Argus Research. "By influencing nominal gross national product (and corporate profits in turn) and by influencing interest rates.

"The liquidity effect comes first," notes Argus. "A sudden change in the rate of monetary expansion affects the public's nominal cash balances. In trying to bring their money holdings back to the desired level, the public tends to buy or sell financial assets, including stocks, thereby pushing securities prices either up or down."

Because of uncertainty about the economy at home and abroad, more and more investors are utilizing the facilities of the options market currently.

Those bullish on a stock listed on the call- options market (but still prudent and with a desire to eat their cake and have it too) often buy a 100 shares (or in greater multiple) and immediately sell an option to another individual to buy the holding over a certain period at an exercise price (several points to the upside).

When the holder sells a call-option he recovers roughly 20 per cent of his purchase price (less broker commission), which thus increases his liquidity. If the stock goes up and reaches the exercise price, he has to sell to the option holder, of course. But he has a profit, plus the money he received for selling the option in the first place.

If the stock goes down, and stays down during the option period, the option purchaser loses his right to buy the stock and the option seller has his stock, plus the cash for the sale of the option. Now he can sell another option for approximately 20 per cent of the stock's market value; and repeat the process ad infinitum, cushioning its decline each time. Yet he retains the equity — unless it starts back to the upside; getting out then at several points above the level at which he wrote the option.

Le Roy Gross and Alan C. Snyder suggest that there are numerous benefits to writing so-called "in - the- money" options at the time of purchase of common stock listed on the call-options market.

Gross, who is vice president and a director of the national options department of Reynolds Securities, and Snyder, who is a vice president and assistant to the chairman of the board in charge of Institutional Options Services of Reynolds, note that selling options provides the hedge against uncertain developments.

O'Neal-Nunnelee join C of C

John Nunnelee, left, and David O'Neal, center, receive a membership plaque from Bill Wellborn, Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce Manager. The O'Neal-Nunnelee Real Estate Inc. office is located at 216 N. Ranney St.

Beaird appointed to business council

ST. LOUIS — Mitchell P. Kobelinski, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration has announced in Washington, D.C. the appointment of James M. Beaird, president and chief executive officer of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, as a member of the St. Louis District Advisory Council of the SBA.

Kobelinski said that Beaird has been selected for council membership in recognition of his knowledge of and interest in problems of small business. As a member of the district council, Beaird will take part in the semi-annual meetings where the needs of the local small business community are discussed and the means by which SBA can most effectively meet these needs are considered.

The advisory council also serves as a channel of information to local business and commercial interests regarding specific SBA programs and as an advisory body which makes recommendations concerning the SBA programs and keeps the District Director informed of current economic conditions with the St. Louis District.

Members serve without pay for a two-year term.

Beaird was named Sikeston's "Man of the Year". He is the immediate past president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

CPAs lists ways to gain on new tax law

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants has dipped into the 398 pages of federal tax revisions and come up with a number of suggestions for taking advantage of the revised law.

CPAs expect to spend hundreds of hours between now and Jan. 1—the start of the next tax season—acquainting themselves with the many changes Congress adopted. A preliminary examination of the bill points to actions that taxpayers should either take now or delay until the start of 1977.

Actions to be taken now include:

—If you have a vacation home that you rent out part of the time, limit your personal use of the house to two weeks or 10 per cent of the days it will have been rented for the year, whichever is greater. If you have already gone beyond the limit for 1976, your deductions, other than interest and taxes, are limited to the amount of rental income received.

— If you and your spouse both work full time but you haven't been eligible for the childcare deduction because the person who looks after your children is a relative, look again at your situation; the rules have been changed.

Payments to a relative now do qualify, if the relative is not a dependent and the pay is subject to Social Security tax. (A secondary advantage is that this can be a good way of qualifying an otherwise non-eligible person for ultimate Social Security benefits.)

In addition, the child-care credit can now be taken by persons in any income bracket; it no longer is phased out as income exceeds a set limit. The changes are retroactive to last Jan. 1.

— If you have been pressing to accelerate income to avoid the higher corporate tax rates scheduled to be effective July 1, 1976, ease up. The lower 1975-76 rates and the $50,000 surtax exemption for corporations will be extended through 1977.

— If you are hurrying to buy a business auto (or other business equipment) to get the purchase completed this year before the investment credit reverts to 7 per cent, you can relax. The 10 per cent credit will be extended through 1980.

n

— If you have been planning to forego business conventions abroad next year because of talk that attending would no longer bring 'deductions, you will be able to revert to your previous practice.

The deductions will be retained, providng you attend no more than two foreign conventions a year, travel tourist class and deduct no more than the per diem allowance U.S. government employes receive when sent to the same areas.

— If you have invested in tax shelters or think you may be subject to the minimum tax on tax preference items, see your tax advisor promptly; important changes may affect you.

Actions to be put off until January include:

— If you or your spouse is past 65 and you have plans for selling a home that has appreciated in value over the years, without reinvesting, you may want to wait. The tax-free portion of your sales price will increase next year from $20,000 to $35,000.

— If you are about to move for business reasons, you may want to wait if you can. The limit on certain deductible moving expenses--for househunting, selling and temporary living--now is $2,500, and next year it will be $3,000. Also, the minimum required distance will decrease from 50 miles to 35 miles.

As a result of the tax revisions, the Missouri Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs are gearing up for greatly expanded enrollments in the continuing professional education tax courses they conduct for their members.

Wholesale price index shows leap

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wholesale Price Index leaped in September by a 10.8 per cent annual rate. It might affect the elections. It might mean economic troubles. It might change investment decisions.

It might also be misleading.

While it is still early to make a positive assessment that this is so, it isn't too early to point out some of the possible defects or limitations of the index.

First off, there is the opinion of some professional economists that we should disregard the index as irrelevant. That's an opinion, but it's shared by some knowledgeable people, including Prof. Richard Ruggles of Yale, who has a contract to study it. It is, he states, "quite meaningless."

That a statistical index might be off the mark, even known to be in error, sometimes isn't considered a sound enough reason for the federal government to issue a warning. As they say, right or wrong, the figures are the best available.

The WPI is based on list prices, but list prices aren't always being charged these days. In some companies the list is for show purposes only. It gives the salesman the opportunity to offer discounts from the list.

There are at least two widespread reasons for this practice:

1. The less than vigorous demand in recent months.

2. Fears, probably unjustified, that a Jimmy Carter victory would mean price controls in 1977.

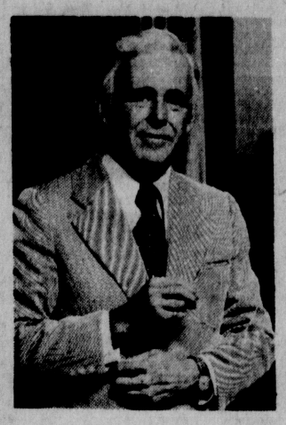
While it is difficult to prove that some recently announced increases are to get the new prices on record safely in advance of any price controls, a lot of informed people are fairly certain this is so.

Whatever, those new prices in many instances aren't the ones being charged, and there is statistical support for this statement.

Raw commodity prices, for example, fell rather than rose in September.

And a survey of National Association of Purchasing Management members showed the year's smallest percentage of responses in which purchasers said they were paying higher prices.

Allan is elected to Security National board



Bruce Allan

Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the board of Security National Bank, and W.D. Agnew, president, today announced the election of Bruce R. Allan, president of Noranda Aluminum, Inc., as a member of the board of directors of the bank.

Allan graduated from the University of Toronto with a M.A.SC. in 1944. In 1970 he married the former Bette Claire Allen of New Madrid.

Allan, in addition to being a director of Noranda Aluminum, is a director of Norandex, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio and has been associated with Noranda since 1967.

Dempster said he welcomed Allan to the board of directors of the bank and looked forward to a long and pleasant association as a member of the board.

Locke is named superintendent at Brown Shoe

CHARLESTON— Bobbie Locke has been named superintendent of the Brown Shoe Co. manufacturing facility in Charleston, it has been announced by C. R. Johnson, senior vice president, shoe manufacturing.

Locke succeeded Allen Guetersloh, who has been named superintendent of the firm's Owensville plant.

Locke joined Brown Shoe Co. in 1955 as an operator in the Selmer, Tenn., plant. In 1959, he was made a foreman trainee at Selmer, and later at Dixon, Mo. He subsequently worked as a foreman at Dixon, Booneville, Miss., Lexington, Tenn., and Savannah, Tenn., before being named an assistant superintendent trainee at the Savannah facility in 1969.

He served as an assistant superintendent at the Savannah plant and the McKenzie, Tenn., plant before being named superintendent of Brown's Charleston facility.

Locke's sister, Agnes, is also employed by Brown Shoe Co. at the Selmer plant.

Brown Shoe Co. is a member of Brown Group, Inc.

Rogers attends conference

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan F. Rogers, 2003 Kentucky Ave., attended the 28th international achievement conference, sponsored by Field Enterprises Educational Corp., publishers of The World Book Encyclopedia, Oct. 7-9 in Atlanta, Ga.

Rogers, a district manager, was among the more than 2,000 World Book managers who met at the Atlanta Hilton.

The purpose of the international achievement conference is to bring together World Book managers from all over the world and give recognition for the past year's outstanding sales management performance.

Perkins store named as ammonia dealer

ATLANTA, Ga. — Perkins Feed & Fertilizer of Perkins, Mo., has been designated as a Dealer for USS Cold-flo Ammonia, according to an announcement by C.M. Henderson, vice president-marketing and distribution for USS Agri-Chemicals, a division of U.S. Steel.

USS Cold-flo Ammonia is actually a new system for applying anhydrous ammonia to the soil, developed by USS Agri-Chemicals in cooperation with a major university, Henderson said.

Extensive field testing has proved the USS Cold-flo system a fast, effective low-cost method of applying nitrogen to the soil prior to planting.

The system consists of a converted mounted on a tillage tool such as a chisel plow, field cultivator or disc harrow, Henderson explained.

Ammonia is metered through a standard regulator to the converter. Here in the converter, the ammonia is cooled to a minus 28 degrees. At this time it is approximately 85 per cent liquid and 15 per cent vapor. It exists from the converter through a distribution pod as a clear, relatively stable liquid.

One of the greatest advantages to the farmer, according to Henderson, is the savings in labor and energy through the elimination of a special trip across the field, because the ammonia is applied as the seed bed is being prepared.

As a registered dealer, Perkins Feed & Fertilizer will be in a position to make the converters available to farmers in this area for application of anhydrous ammonia in this innovative manner.

Henderson also explained Perkins Feed & Fertilizer will receive full back-up service from USS Agri-Chemicals in introducing the USS Cold-flo system to this area, including comprehensive technical counsel on all phases of the system from adaptation to a farmer's present equipment to safety aspects.

Housing market lacks vigor

NEW YORK (AP) — The housing market is lacking in vigor, we are told. New housing starts for the entire year will come to only 1.5 million; prices are too high for many families; lenders are restrictive.

Turn now to the existing housing market and the story is entirely different. Sales are booming; prices are holding fairly steady; mortgage money appears to be plentiful.

The existing housing market is not thought of as one of those economically significant or glamorous areas that the government statisticians report on regularly. It gets relatively little official attention.

Still, the amazing vitality of this market through the entire year, and even through much of the recession that preceded the recovery, indicates that Americans are involved in some very constructive activities — that there is more vitaly and spirit than might be depicted by traditional indicators.

The National Association of Realtors reports that "For the first time, sales of existing single-family homes pushed through the three million-level" during August.

"The seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,070,000 sales in August was 5.9 per cent higher than the previous month, and a full 23.3 per cent above the level of a year ago."

Reports such as this are rare, even in fairly good economic times. But the strength of the existing home market isn't freakish or restricted to one area or one type of single-family dwelling. It is pervasive.

"Records were either equalled or broken in each of the four regions," the latest report continues. The Northeast reported a 14 per cent gain over the July level. Sales in the North Central region rose by 7.5 per cent, in the West by 3.5 per cent, in the South by 2.7 per cent.

"At its current pace, the resale market is zipping along at an annual rate of $133 billion, well above the $101 billion rate for the same month a year ago," the realtors report.

Explaining the activity, they observe that thrift institutions — the savings and loan institutions that provide mortgage money — have received a strong volume of new deposits. At the same time, the slowdown in the rate of economic growth as "muted the demand for funds by the business sector."

There is more to the story than that.

There is the ability of homebuyers to recognize bargains. There is their recognition of the quality, the workmanship of existing homes. There is a willingness of buyers to develop properties, to paint up and fix up.

Since much of the buying is in older, established neighborhoods, there is a recognition also that what is old isn't necessarily bad, and that it might provide facilities that newer neighborhoods won't acquire for years.

Despite the strong demand, the realtors report that 1976 "may mark the first time in three years that gains in family income will keep pace with the advance of existing home prices."

National health insurance program study is released

BOSTON (AP) — A national health insurance program would cost between $560 to $850 annually for a family earning $15,000 a year, according to a study by the Rand Corp. and Tufts University Medical School.

The price wokld be much higher for the wealthy and far lower for the poor, says the study, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was based on an imaginary health insurance program similar to three major proposals that were before Congress last session. None of the bills passed, but new proposals are expected next year.

Dr. William B. Schwartz of Tufts said the research is intended to guide federal policy makers.

"This lays out for the first time in a systematic way how the burden will be distributed," he said in an interview. "There's a lot of money involved. Who wins and who loses is a very critical issue."

The report suggests three ways of paying for the insurance — premiums, payroll taxes and income taxes. Whether the government picks one of these methods or uses a combination would determine how the burden is spread among taxpayers.

Here is the researchers' breakdown:

—Income taxes: If financing was by this method alone, it would mean a 28 per cent increase in personal and corporate income taxes. A family earning $3,000 a year would pay nothing, but taxes for a family that earned $9,000 would go up $260, one that made $15,000 would increase $560, a family that made $30,000 would increase $1,910, and one that earned $50,000 would pay $4,330 more.

—Payroll taxes: These would be collected in a method similar to Social Security. To pay for the entire program this way would require a tax rate of 6.9 per cent on earnings up to $15,300. A family that makes $3,000 would pay $210, one that earns $9,000 would pay $610, and a family eaning $15,000 would pay $970. Families with incomes between $30,000 and $50,000 would pay $1,060.

—Premiums. Using this method alone, every family would pay the same — $850 — regardless of income.

Unsecured commercial loans interest rate is 7 per cent

JEFFERSON CITY— The prevailing St. Louis prime rate of interest on unsecured commercial loans, as of Oct. 1, was determined to be 7 per cent per annum, according to Jerry Stegall, executive vice president of First Missouri Development Finance Corp., a statewide business development corporation which bases its rate of interest paid to members on that of the St. Louis prime.

This rate determination has been recognized by the Small Business Administration for use by First Missouri in their loan activities and will be published by the corporation on a quarterly basis.

First Missouri, since its inception in 1968, has approved in excess of $10 million for Missouri firms, helping to create or retain more than 4,000 jobs.

Stegall advised that SBA's recognition of the St. Louis prime rate base will permit greater cooperation between First Missouri, its member banks and the SBA on loans involving highert than normal risks.

Foam insulation dealer is named for Sikeston

Green Construction Co., P. O. Box 236, has been appointed a Homefoamer dealer for Scientific Applications, Inc.

Green Construction's territory covers southeast Missouri. Morris Green is owner and manager of the dealership.

Scientific Application, based in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, produces a foam insulation that is pumped into walls as a liquid foam, firming up to form a thermal barrier.

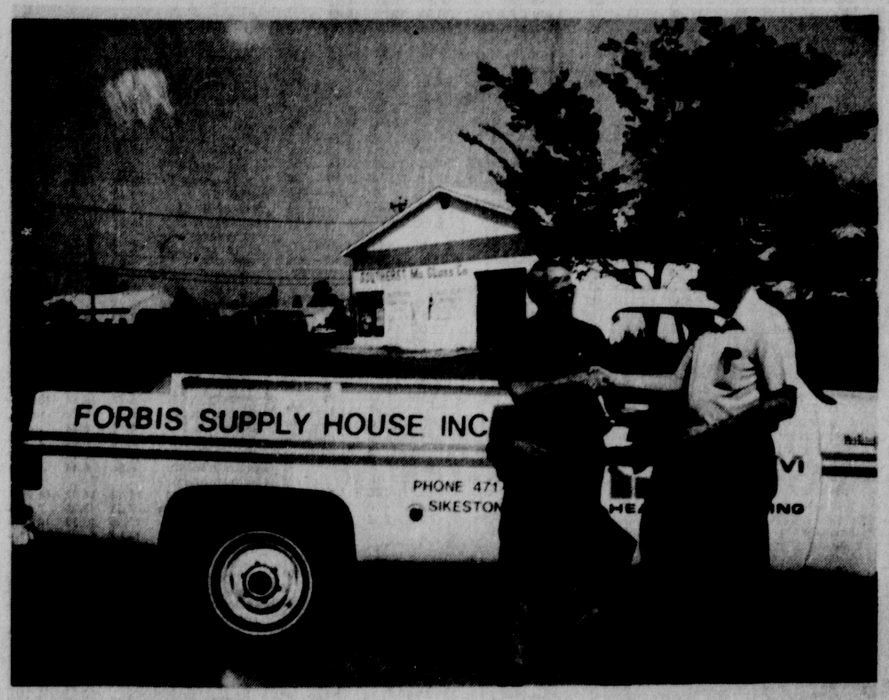
Former resident named to economic task force

NEW YORK — Joe M. Shaver Jr., senior financial advisor in the Financial Reporting and Accounting Research Division of Exxon Corp., formerly of Sikeston, Mo., who now lives in White Plains, will start a one-year loan assignment with the Economic Development Council of New York City this week. During the assignment, he will be a member of the Courts and Criminal Justice Task Force, where he will assist with the budget and control procedures of the courts and criminal justice system.

He will remain in the employ of the Controller's Department of Exxon Corp., which will continue to pay his salary during the loan assignment as a contribution toward improving the effectiveness of the city.

Shaver is a graduate of Diehlstadt (Mo.) High School and the University of Missouri and has been associated with Exxon Corp. since 1949. He is a past president of the New York chapter of the National Association of Accountants and is an elder of the Church of Christ in White Plains.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaver Sr. of 256 W. Kathleen Ave., Sikeston.



Forbis joins Chamber

Glenn Forbis, right, accepts a membership plaque from Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Wellborn. Forbis Supply House is located at 105 Reuben St.

Business

Which way will the market go?

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"There exists in nature, in myriad activity, a psychic element the essential nature of which is still hidden to us."
....Flammarion

The future course of the stock market and the economy are hidden to us too, the more successful of investors and traders concede.

Hence they are running scared currently, as is their usual practice.

Recent rallies with good volume were happy circumstances. But who knows what the morrow will bring?

If the market trends upward, sharper traders will buy equity in long positions and if the movement is downward, many of them will sell short or unload and stay out of the market for a time.

You ask them about recent comment in Barron's Financial Weekly that our nation is moving into one of its most prosperous interludes of all time and these flexible in-and-outers will answer with a shrug and a "could be."

With equal calm is their reaction to dire comments that worldwide inflation will sweep all of us down the drain.

Argus Research Reports suggests that "money matters much on Wall Street," and notes that "though some foreign investors do not yet fully recognize the link between monetary policy and stock-price performance, the relationship is nontheless valid.

"Monetary policy influences stock market trends in at least three ways," says Argus Research. "By influencing nominal gross national product (and corporate profits in turn) and by influencing interest rates.

"The liquidity effect comes first," notes Argus. "A sudden change in the rate of monetary expansion affects the public's nominal cash balances. In trying to bring their money holdings back to the desired level, the public tends to buy or sell financial assets, including stocks, thereby pushing securities prices either up or down."

Because of uncertainty about the economy at home and abroad, more and more investors are utilizing the facilities of the options market currently.

Those bullish on a stock listed on the call- options market (but still prudent and with a desire to eat their cake and have it too) often buy a 100 shares (or in greater multiple) and immediately sell an option to another individual to buy the holding over a certain period at an exercise price (several points to the upside).

When the holder sells a call-option he recovers roughly 20 per cent of his purchase price (less broker commission), which thus increases his liquidity. If the stock goes up and reaches the exercise price, he has to sell to the option holder, of course. But he has a profit, plus the money he received for selling the option in the first place.

If the stock goes down, and stays down during the option period, the option purchaser loses his right to buy the stock and the option seller has his stock, plus the cash for the sale of the option. Now he can sell another option for approximately 20 per cent of the stock's market value; and repeat the process ad infinitum, cushioning its decline each time. Yet he retains the equity — unless it starts back to the upside; getting out then at several points above the level at which he wrote the option.

Le Roy Gross and Alan C. Snyder suggest that there are numerous benefits to writing so-called "in - the- money" options at the time of purchase of common stock listed on the call-options market.

Gross, who is vice president and a director of the national options department of Reynolds Securities, and Snyder, who is a vice president and assistant to the chairman of the board in charge of Institutional Options Services of Reynolds, note that selling options provides the hedge against uncertain developments.

O'Neal-Nunnelee join C of C

John Nunnelee, left, and David O'Neal, center, receive a membership plaque from Bill Wellborn, Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce Manager. The O'Neal-Nunnelee Real Estate Inc. office is located at 216 N. Ranney St.

Beaird appointed to business council

ST. LOUIS — Mitchell P. Kobelinski, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration has announced in Washington, D.C. the appointment of James M. Beaird, president and chief executive officer of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, as a member of the St. Louis District Advisory Council of the SBA.

Kobelinski said that Beaird has been selected for council membership in recognition of his knowledge of and interest in problems of small business. As a member of the district council, Beaird will take part in the semi-annual meetings where the needs of the local small business community are discussed and the means by which SBA can most effectively meet these needs are considered.

The advisory council also serves as a channel of information to local business and commercial interests regarding specific SBA programs and as an advisory body which makes recommendations concerning the SBA programs and keeps the District Director informed of current economic conditions with the St. Louis District.

Members serve without pay for a two-year term.

Beaird was named Sikeston's "Man of the Year". He is the immediate past president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

CPAs lists ways to gain on new tax law

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants has dipped into the 398 pages of federal tax revisions and come up with a number of suggestions for taking advantage of the revised law.

CPAs expect to spend hundreds of hours between now and Jan. 1—the start of the next tax season—acquainting themselves with the many changes Congress adopted. A preliminary examination of the bill points to actions that taxpayers should either take now or delay until the start of 1977.

Actions to be taken now include:

—If you have a vacation home that you rent out part of the time, limit your personal use of the house to two weeks or 10 per cent of the days it will have been rented for the year, whichever is greater. If you have already gone beyond the limit for 1976, your deductions, other than interest and taxes, are limited to the amount of rental income received.

— If you and your spouse both work full time but you haven't been eligible for the childcare deduction because the person who looks after your children is a relative, look again at your situation; the rules have been changed.

Payments to a relative now do qualify, if the relative is not a dependent and the pay is subject to Social Security tax. (A secondary advantage is that this can be a good way of qualifying an otherwise non-eligible person for ultimate Social Security benefits.)

In addition, the child-care credit can now be taken by persons in any income bracket; it no longer is phased out as income exceeds a set limit. The changes are retroactive to last Jan. 1.

— If you have been pressing to accelerate income to avoid the higher corporate tax rates scheduled to be effective July 1, 1976, ease up. The lower 1975-76 rates and the $50,000 surtax exemption for corporations will be extended through 1977.

— If you are hurrying to buy a business auto (or other business equipment) to get the purchase completed this year before the investment credit reverts to 7 per cent, you can relax. The 10 per cent credit will be extended through 1980.

n

— If you have been planning to forego business conventions abroad next year because of talk that attending would no longer bring deductions, you will be able to revert to your previous practice.

The deductions will be retained, providng you attend no more than two foreign conventions a year, travel tourist class and deduct no more than the per diem allowance U.S. government employes receive when sent to the same areas.

— If you have invested in tax shelters or think you may be subject to the minimum tax on tax preference items, see your tax advisor promptly; important changes may affect you.

Actions to be put off until January include:

— If you or your spouse is past 65 and you have plans for selling a home that has appreciated in value over the years, without reinvesting, you may want to wait. The tax-free portion of your sales price will increase next year from $20,000 to $35,000.

— If you are about to move for business reasons, you may want to wait if you can. The limit on certain deductible moving expenses--for househunting, selling and temporary living--now is $2,500, and next year it will be $3,000. Also, the minimum required distance will decrease from 50 miles to 35 miles.

As a result of the tax revisions, the Missouri Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs are gearing up for greatly expanded enrollments in the continuing professional education tax courses they conduct for their members.

Wholesale price index shows leap

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wholesale Price Index leaped in September by a 10.8 per cent annual rate. It might affect the elections. It might mean economic troubles. It might change investment decisions.

It might also be misleading.

While it is still early to make a positive assessment that this is so, it isn't too early to point out some of the possible defects or limitations of the index.

First off, there is the opinion of some professional economists that we should disregard the index as irrelevant. That's an opinion, but it's shared by some knowledgeable people, including Prof. Richard Ruggles of Yale, who has a contract to study it. It is, he states, "quite meaningless."

That a statistical index might be off the mark, even known to be in error, sometimes isn't considered a sound enough reason for the federal government to issue a warning. As they say, right or wrong, the figures are the best available.

The WPI is based on list prices, but list prices aren't always being charged these days. In some companies the list is for show purposes only. It gives tne salesman the opportunity to offer discounts from the list.

There are at least two widespread reasons for this practice:

1. The less than vigorous demand in recent months.

2. Fears, probably unjustified, that a Jimmy Carter victory would mean price controls in 1977.

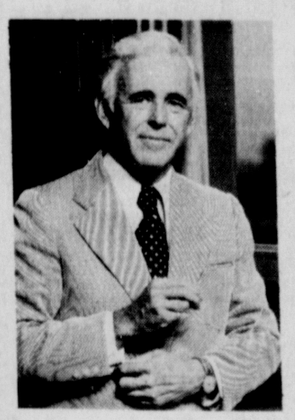
While it is difficult to prove that some recently announced increases are to get the new prices on record safely in advance of any price controls, a lot of informed people are fairly certain this is so.

Whatever, those new prices in many instances aren't the ones being charged, and there is statistical support for this statement.

Raw commodity prices, for example, fell rather than rose in September.

And a survey of National Association of Purchasing Management members showed the year's smallest percentage of responses in which purchasers said they were paying higher prices.

Allan is elected to Security National board



Bruce Allan

Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the board of Security National Bank, and W.D. Agnew, president, today announced the election of Bruce R. Allan, president of Noranda Aluminum, Inc., as a member of the board of directors of the bank.

Allan graduated from the University of Toronto with a M.A.SC. in 1944. In 1970 he married the former Bette Claire Allen of New Madrid.

Allan, in addition to being a director of Noranda Aluminum, is a director of Norandex, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio and has been associated with Noranda since 1967.

Dempster said he welcomed Allan to the board of directors of the bank and looked forward to a long and pleasant association as a member of the board.

Locke is named superintendent at Brown Shoe

CHARLESTON— Bobbie Locke has been named superintendent of the Brown Shoe Co. manufacturing facility in Charleston, it has been announced by C. R. Johnson, senior vice president, shoe manufacturing.

Locke succeeded Allen Guetersloh, who has been named superintendent of the firm's Owensville plant.

Locke joined Brown Shoe Co. in 1955 as an operator in the Selmer, Tenn., plant. In 1959, he was made a foreman trainee at Selmer, and later at Dixon, Mo. He subsequently worked as a foreman at Dixon, Booneville, Miss., Lexington, Tenn., and Savannah, Tenn., before being named an assistant superintendent trainee at the Savannah facility in 1969.

He served as an assistant superintendent at the Savannah plant and the McKenzie, Tenn., plant before being named superintendent of Brown's Charleston facility.

Locke's sister, Agnes, is also employed by Brown Shoe Co. at the Selmer plant.

Brown Shoe Co. is a member of Brown Group, Inc.

Rogers attends conference

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan F. Rogers, 2003 Kentucky Ave., attended the 28th international achievement conference, sponsored by Field Enterprises Educational Corp., publishers of The World Book Encyclopedia, Oct. 7-9 in Atlanta, Ga.

Rogers, a district manager, was among the more than 2,000 World Book managers who met at the Atlanta Hilton.

The purpose of the international achievement conference is to bring together World Book managers from all over the world and give recognition for the past year's outstanding sales management performance.

Perkins store named as ammonia dealer

ATLANTA, Ga. — Perkins Feed & Fertilizer of Perkins, Mo., has been designated as a Dealer for USS Cold-flo Ammonia, according to an announcement by C.M. Henderson, vice president-marketing and distribution for USS Agri-Chemicals, a division of U.S. Steel.

USS Cold-flo Ammonia is actually a new system for applying anhydrous ammonia to the soil, developed by USS Agri-Chemicals in cooperation with a major university, Henderson said.

Extensive field testing has proved the USS Cold-flo system a fast, effective low-cost method of applying nitrogen to the soil prior to planting.

The system consists of a converted mounted on a tillage tool such as a chisel plow, field cultivator or disc harrow, Henderson explained.

Ammonia is metered through a standard regulator to the converter. Here in the converter, the ammonia is cooled to a minus 28 degrees. At this time it is approximately 85 per cent liquid and 15 per cent vapor. It exists from the converter through a distribution pod as a clear, relatively stable liquid.

One of the greatest advantages to the farmer, according to Henderson, is the savings in labor and energy through the elimination of a special trip across the field, because the ammonia is applied as the seed bed is being prepared.

As a registered dealer, Perkins Feed & Fertilizer will be in a position to make the converters available to farmers in this area for application of anhydrous ammonia in this innovative manner.

Henderson also explained Perkins Feed & Fertilizer will receive full back-up service from USS Agri-Chemicals in introducing the USS Cold-flo system to this area, including comprehensive technical counsel on all phases of the system from adaptation to a farmer's present equipment to safety aspects.

Housing market lacks vigor

NEW YORK (AP) — The housing market is lacking in vigor, we are told. New housing starts for the entire year will come to only 1.5 million; prices are too high for many families; lenders are restrictive.

Turn now to the existing housing market and the story is entirely different. Sales are booming; prices are holding fairly steady; mortgage money appears to be plentiful.

The existing housing market is not thought of as one of those economically significant or glamorous areas that the government statisticians report on regularly. It gets relatively little official attention.

Still, the amazing vitality of this market through the entire year, and even through much of the recession that preceded the recovery, indicates that Americans are involved in some very constructive activities — that there is more vitaly and spirit than might be depicted by traditional indicators.

The National Association of Realtors reports that "For the first time, sales of existing single-family homes pushed through the three million-level" during August.

"The seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,070,000 sales in August was 5.9 per cent higher than the previous month, and a full 23.3 per cent above the level of a year ago."

Reports such as this are rare, even in fairly good economic times. But the strength of the existing home market isn't freakish or restricted to one area or one type of single-family dwelling. It is pervasive.

"Records were either equalled or broken in each of the four regions," the latest report continues. The Northeast reported a 14 per cent gain over the July level. Sales in the North Central region rose by 7.5 per cent, in the West by 3.5 per cent, in the South by 2.7 per cent.

"At its current pace, the resale market is zipping along at an annual rate of $133 billion, well above the $101 billion rate for the same month a year ago," the realtors report.

Explaining the activity, they observe that thrift institutions — the savings and loan institutions that provide mortgage money — have received a strong volume of new deposits. At the same time, the slowdown in the rate of economic growth as "muted the demand for funds by the business sector."

There is more to the story than that.

There is the ability of homebuyers to recognize bargains. There is their recognition of the quality, the workmanship of existing homes. There is a willingness of buyers to develop properties, to paint up and fix up.

Since much of the buying is in older, established neighborhoods, there is a recognition also that what is old isn't necessarily bad, and that it might provide facilities that newer neighborhoods won't acquire for years.

Despite the strong demand, the realtors report that 1976 "may mark the first time in three years that gains in family income will keep pace with the advance of existing home prices."

National health insurance program study is released

BOSTON (AP) — A national health insurance program would cost between $560 to $850 annually for a family earning $15,000 a year, according to a study by the Rand Corp. and Tufts University Medical School.

The price wokld be much higher for the wealthy and far lower for the poor, says the study, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was based on an imaginary health insurance program similar to three major proposals that were before Congress last session. None of the bills passed, but new proposals are expected next year.

Dr. William B. Schwartz of Tufts said the research is intended to guide federal policy makers.

"This lays out for the first time in a systematic way how the burden will be distributed," he said in an interview. "There's a lot of money involved. Who wins and who loses is a very critical issue."

The report suggests three ways of paying for the insurance — premiums, payroll taxes and income taxes. Whether the government picks one of these methods or uses a combination would determine how the burden is spread among taxpayers.

Here is the researchers' breakdown:

—Income taxes: If financing was by this method alone, it would mean a 28 per cent increase in personal and corporate income taxes. A family earning $3,000 a year would pay nothing, but taxes for a family that earned $9,000 would go up $260, one that made $15,000 would increase $560, a family that made $30,000 would increase $1,910, and one that earned $50,000 would pay $4,330 more.

—Payroll taxes: These would be collected in a method similar to Social Security. To pay for the entire program this way would require a tax rate of 6.9 per cent on earnings up to $15,300. A family that makes $3,000 would pay $210, one that earns $9,000 would pay $610, and a family eaning $15,000 would pay $970. Families with incomes between $30,000 and $50,000 would pay $1,060.

—Premiums. Using this method alone, every family would pay the same — $850 — regardless of income.

Unsecured commercial loans interest rate is 7 per cent

JEFFERSON CITY— The prevailing St. Louis prime rate of interest on unsecured commercial loans, as of Oct. 1, was determined to be 7 per cent per annum, according to Jerry Stegall, executive vice president of First Missouri Development Finance Corp., a statewide business development corporation which bases its rate of interest paid to members on that of the St. Louis prime.

This rate determination has been recognized by the Small Business Administration for use by First Missouri in their loan activities and will be published by the corporation on a quarterly basis.

First Missouri, since its inception in 1968, has approved in excess of $10 million for Missouri firms, helping to create or retain more than 4,000 jobs.

Stegall advised that SBA's recognition of the St. Louis prime rate base will permit greater cooperation between First Missouri, its member banks and the SBA on loans involving highert than normal risks.

Foam insulation dealer is named for Sikeston

Green Construction Co., P. O. Box 236, has been appointed a Homefoamer dealer for Scientific Applications, Inc.

Green Construction's territory covers southeast Missouri. Morris Green is owner and manager of the dealership.

Scientific Application, based in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, produces a foam insulation that is pumped into walls as a liquid foam, firming up to form a thermal barrier.

Former resident named to economic task force

NEW YORK — Joe M. Shaver Jr., senior financial advisor in the Financial Reporting and Accounting Research Division of Exxon Corp., formerly of Sikeston, Mo., who now lives in White Plains, will start a one-year loan assignment with the Economic Development Council of New York City this week. During the assignment, he will be a member of the Courts and Criminal Justice Task Force, where he will assist with the budget and control procedures of the courts and criminal justice system.

He will remain in the employ of the Controller's Department of Exxon Corp., which will continue to pay his salary during the loan assignment as a contribution toward improving the effectiveness of the city.

Shaver is a graduate of Diehlstadt (Mo.) High School and the University of Missouri and has been associated with Exxon Corp. since 1949. He is a past president of the New York chapter of the National Association of Accountants and is an elder of the Church of Christ in White Plains.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaver Sr. of 256 W. Kathleen Ave., Sikeston.

Forbis joins Chamber

Glenn Forbis, right, accepts a membership plaque from Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Wellborn. Forbis Supply House is located at 105 Reuben St.

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	WarnC pfD	46½	+ 6⅝	Up	17.4
2	WarnrCom	23⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	16.9
3	UnivLeaf T	28¾	+ 4	Up	16.2
4	WarnC pfB	81	+10½	Up	14.9
5	Allean Inc	3	+ ⅜	Up	14.3
6	Simp Pet	13⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	13.5
7	GenAmOil	45	+ 4⅞	Up	12.1
8	Newmont	26½	+ 2¾	Up	11.6
9	Reynold Sec	12	+ 1¼	Up	11.6
10	Leral Corp	12½	+ 1¼	Up	11.1
11	Tandy Corp	35¾	+ 3¼	Up	10.1
12	High Volt	5⅜	+ ½	Up	9.8
13	Interpub Gp	26½	+ 2¼	Up	9.3
14	FstMiss Cp	13½	+ 1⅛	Up	9.1
15	Dreyfus Cp	7⅜	+ ⅝	Up	8.9
16	Whirlpool	24½	+ 2	Up	8.9
17	Ceeser Worl	3¼	+ ⅛	Up	8.3
18	Clark Eq	39	+ 3	Up	8.3
19	Watkins Jhn	20	+ 1½	Up	8.1
20	RelGrp pfB	29¾	+ 2⅛	Up	7.7
21	Kawec Berl	16⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	7.4
22	NevP 8.70pf	20	+ 1⅜	Up	7.4
23	Global Mar	7⅜	+ ½	Up	7.3
24	NoNG 5.60pf	80½	+ 5½	Up	7.3
25	EmpEl Spf	5⅝	+ ⅜	Up	7.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Rapid Amer	4½	— 1	Off	19.5
2	Talcott Nat	5¼	— 1⅛	Off	17.6
3	SavA Stop	3¼	— ⅝	Off	16.7
4	Sutro Mtg	6¼	— 1⅛	Off	15.3
5	Anaconda	25⅛	— 4½	Off	15.2
6	Parker Drill	30	— 4⅜	Off	13.7
7	CLC Am	4½	— ⅝	Off	13.2
8	Deltona Cp	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.9
9	Outbd Mar	23⅝	— 3½	Off	12.9
10	Bang Punt	9	— 1¼	Off	12.2
11	Teledyne	65½	— 9	Off	12.1
12	Redman Ind	23¼	— 3⅛	Off	12.0
13	Orangeco	7⅞	— 1	Off	11.3
14	GenPort Inc	6⅛	— ¾	Off	10.9
15	Naico Chem	29½	— 3⅝	Off	10.9
16	Cadence Ind	3½	— ⅜	Off	10.7
17	Curtiss Wrt	15⅝	— 1⅞	Off	10.7
18	Reich Chem	16¾	— 2	Off	10.7
19	GlfResptA	20	— 2⅜	Off	10.6
20	Comput Sci	5½	— ⅝	Off	10.2
21	Leaseway	25¼	— 2⅞	Off	10.2
22	NatMed Ent	11¼	— 1¼	Off	10.0
23	Ranco Inc	12⅜	— 1⅜	Off	10.0
24	SCA Svc	2¼	— ¼	Off	10.0
25	Nucor Corp	21½	— 2⅜	Off	9.9

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	— ⅛
Air Transport	— ⅛
Auto, Truck	— ⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	— ⅛
Banks, Savings & Loan	unch
Beverage Soft Drinks	—1⅜
Brewing, Distilling	— ⅛
Building	— ⅛
Chemicals	— ⅛
Communication	— ⅛
Conglomerates, Diversified	— ⅛
Containers, Packaging	— ⅛
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— ⅜
Electronics, Electric Products	— ½
Finance	— ⅛
Foods, Commodities	unch
Food Markets & Vendors	— ⅛
Gold, Silver	— ⅜
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	— ½
House Furnishings	— ⅛
Insurance	— ⅛
Investment Companies	— ⅛
Machine Tools & Accessories	— ⅜
Machinery	— ⅛
Metal Fabricating	— ⅛
Mining (non metallic)	— ⅞
Motor Transport & Leasing	— ⅜
Non-ferrous Metals	— ⅜
Office Equipment & Services	— ¼
Paper, Pulp	— ⅛
Petroleum	— ¾
Photo Products & Services	— ⅞
Precision Instruments, Watches	— ¼
Printing, Publishing	— ⅜
Railroads, Rail Equipment	— ¼
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	— ⅜
Restaurants	— ¼
Retail Trade	— ¼
Rubber, Tires	— ½
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— ⅜
Shoes, Leather Products	— ½
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— ⅞
Steel, Iron	— ½
Textiles, Apparel	— ⅛
Tobacco	+ ¼
Utilities Electric	— ¼
Utilities Gas	— ¼

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds	940.82	948.30	932.35	937.00	—15.38
Trans					
	32 206.99	203.85	204.70	— 4.86	
	97.52	97.71	96.69	96.69	— 1.47
65					
Stks	297.04	299.11	294.73	295.68	— 5.36

BOND AVERAGES

20	Bnd-				
s	89.64	89.80	89.56	89.60	— 0.05
Utils	95.51	95.60	95.35	95.50	— 0.08
Indust					
	83.78	84.00	83.71	83.71	— 0.02

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sles	High	Low	Last	Chg.
56½	39⅞	DowCh	1,162,200	41⅝	39⅞	40½	— ⅛
73⅝	57¼	GenMotors	1,088,500	72¼	69¾	70¼	— 2¼
62⅜	38⅞	AmTel&Tel	988,300	58⅝	57	58	+ ⅝
28¼	23⅜	Texaco Inc	941,100	27⅜	26½	26½	— ⅝
45½	31¼	Polaroid	877,300	41⅞	39⅝	39⅝	— 1⅜
23⅛	22¼	IntTelTel	874,900	51½	50	50⅜	— 1⅜
25¾	17½	Warnr Com	846,800	23⅜	19⅝	22¾	+ 3¼
37⅜	27¾	Citicorp	757,400	39½	39⅜	39	— ⅜
47⅜	26½	Tendy Corp	753,400	35½	31⅜	35⅜	+ 3¼
19½	13	Westgh El	733,800	17¾	17	17¼	— ¾
56⅞	50	Exxon	695,800	54⅛	52½	53	— 1
48⅝	48¾	Xerox Cp	674,700	62¼	59⅝	60	— 3⅛
38	49¼	AtlRichfl	646,100	57	54⅝	56	— 1
288½	223⅜	IBM	645,800	279½	262½	262½	—15¾
27⅞	21½	Beat Food	622,400	26⅛	24⅝	25⅛	— 1¼
57½	45¾	US Steel	615,800	48¾	45¾	47¼	+ ⅛
20⅞	15½	GulfWstn	597,100	16⅞	15½	16⅝	— ¾
30½	18⅞	RCA	584,700	25¾	24½	25⅛	— ⅜
58¾	46	Gen Elec	565,400	52⅛	50⅛	50½	— 1⅞
48	31	Pittston Co	553,400	39⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅞

OTC up, down

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Summit Energy	2¾	+2 3-16	Up	388.9
2	Hydro Optics	2¾	+ ¾	Up	37.5
3	FtKenFnl	3⅞	+ 1	Up	34.8
4	ASG Indust	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
5	AmElec Labs	2⅜	+ ½	Up	26.7
6	Phoenix Candy	11	+ 2¼	Up	25.7
7	Kreyind	6½	+ 1¼	Up	23.8
8	OrionResearch	4	+ ¾	Up	23.1
9	GalaxyOil Co	4¼	+ ¾	Up	21.4
10	Dixson Inc	3⅝	+ ⅝	Up	20.8
11	EnergyConv un	24	+ 4	Up	20.0
12	Raychem Corp	114	+19	Up	20.0
13	CentConvyEq	28⅝	+ 3⅜	Up	19.3
14	HavatampCp	11¾	+ 1⅞	Up	19.0
15	SteakNShake	13⅜	+ 2⅛	Up	18.9
16	Ocean Explor	4¾	+ ¾	Up	18.8
17	Am Microsystm	8	+ 1¼	Up	18.5
18	Newport Ph	5	+ ¾	Up	17.6
19	HawkeyeBn	13½	+ 1⅞	Up	16.7
20	MetexCp	11⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	16.3
21	Amerex Inc	13¼	+ 1¾	Up	15.2
22	ArtcoBell	2	+ ¼	Up	14.3
23	SolidState Tech	6	+ ¾	Up	14.3
24	MarketFacts	6¼	+ ¾	Up	13.6
25	EnergyConv Dev	19½	+ 2¼	Up	13.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	CICFinci	3¾	— 1¼	Off	25.0
2	Domainind	6	— 2	Off	25.0
3	NatIndSvcs	3	— 1	Off	25.0
4	Specialeis Inc	3	— 1	Off	25.0
5	Emhart wt	6½	— 2	Off	23.5
6	UnitDiversifd	4¼	— 1¼	Off	22.7
7	GenEnergy	7½	— 2	Off	21.9
8	Schaak Electrn	2¾	— ¾	Off	21.4
9	FalconProds	2	— ½	Off	20.0
10	Genova Inc	3	— ¾	Off	20.0
11	Hattie Carnegie	2	— ½	Off	20.0
12	BurnupSim	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7
13	UnivSecur Inv	5¼	— 1	Off	16.0
14	Microdata Cp	20	— 3¾	Off	15.8
15	Natpacinc	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
16	ZenithNat Ins	4	— ¾	Off	15.8
17	FarmHouse Fds	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
18	Survival Tech	5½	— 1	Off	15.4
19	TothAluminum	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
20	WebbResrcs	8¼	— 1½	Off	15.4
21	Hamberg Hamlet	4¼	— ¾	Off	15.0
22	HiTech Ind	2½	— ⅜	Off	15.0
23	SportscoachCp	2½	— ⅜	Off	15.0
24	LawsonProd	11½	— 2	Off	14.8
25	Limited Stores	16¼	— 2¾	Off	14.5

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$177,341	6590	262½
Gen Motors	$77,283	10885	70¼
Am Tel&Tel	$59,050	9883	60
Dow Ch	$48,215	11832	40½
East Kodak	$46,326	5379	86
Digital Eq	$41,291	2730	150½
Xerox Cp	$40,988	6747	60
AtlRichfl	$37,051	4661	56
Exxon	$37,051	6958	53
Polaroid	$35,640	8773	39⅝
Schlmbrgr	$30,310	3085	97¼
US Steel	$29,096	6158	47¼
Gen Elec	$28,906	5654	50½
Teledyne	$28,437	4182	65½
IntTelTel	$26,903	8749	30¾

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$14,676	6487	22⅝
HoustOil M	$8,954	1293	69⅞
MitchIED	$5,172	1293	39½
Falcon Sbd	$4,223	1482	30
Kaiser Ind	$3,496	2716	12⅝
Carnation	$2,350	315	75¾
ImperOil A	$2,218	1082	20¾
Soundesgn	$1,714	946	18¾
EasonOil Co	$1,546	389	38½
Kewanee In	$1,452	501	29

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aegis Corp	789	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛
Alleghy Airl	239	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
AMIC Corp	130	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
ArminCp .12	611	7⅛	6½	6½	— ⅛
Asamera .25	585	9⅞	8⅞	9⅝	— ⅛
AtlasCM B	327	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Austral Oil	540	15⅜	13⅝	14	—1⅛
Autmat Rad	315	5⅞	4	4	—1⅜
BaldorEl .20	40	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
BenistrCtl .20e	106	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Bellind .08A	104	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Berg Bruns	146	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅛
BowVall .10	180	20¼	18¾	19½	— ⅝
BradfdN .20	444	7¾	6⅞	7¼	— ⅛
BrascanA 1	274	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
CKPet .20e	590	17½	15¼	17¼	+1½
CMI Corp	160	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Carbon .80a	392	34	30¼	33¾	— ½
Caressa .30	60	5	4⅞	5	unch
Carnat 1.40	315	75¾	73½	75¾	+1
CarMpf 2.25	155	22	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
ChampHom	1813	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Circlek .42	146	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Coachmn	182	13¾	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Coleman .52	367	14¼	12½	13½	+ ⅜
Concrd Fab	165	6½	5	5⅞	+ ⅛
ConOil Gas	404	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅛
Consyne Cp	189	9¼	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛
Cookind .40	115	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Cornelius .40	67	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
CrutcR .36	349	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— ⅜
Damson Oil	107	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Dataprod	886	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Petrl	149	25⅜	24½	24⅝	— ⅜
Dynictn .06e	223	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
DynAmer	121	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
EarthRes 1	279	17⅜	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅜
ElcorCh .10	51	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
FDIInc .01e	26	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
FalconS .40	1482	30⅜	26⅝	30	+1⅜
Fed Resrces	527	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Filmwy .85f	241	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	— ⅛
GRICp	497	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
GiantYel .10i	104	4⅝	4 5-16	4½	.....
Gladding Cp	42	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
GtBasin Pet	589	4½	3¾	4	— ⅛
GtLkCh .2e	269	31⅞	29⅝	31⅞	+1⅛
Harmn .40b	63	21½	20¼	20⅞	— ⅛
HartzM .15e	159	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
HouOilM .80	1293	70⅜	68¼	69⅞	— ¼
Hycel Inc	146	3¾	3½	3⅝	.....
ImpOilA .80	1082	20¾	20¼	20⅜	— ⅜
Incoterm A	132	12⅞	12½	12½	— ½
Instrum Sys	905	1	⅞	15-16	.....
Intl Bankhot	448	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Interway Cp	164	10⅝	9⅜	9⅞	— ⅜
Kalsrind .26	2716	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅜
Kewanee .72	501	29⅞	28¼	29	— ⅜
KinArk Crp	80	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
LafyRad .26	x75	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ½
Lincoln Am	121	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
LoewThewt	528	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅛
Marinduq B	473	1	⅞	15-16	— ⅛
McCulO .21f	438	3½	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Megaint .20	137	14½	13	13¾	— ⅛
MillerWo .40	180	14⅞	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
MitchIE	1293	41⅜	38⅝	39½	—2¼
NKinney Cp	90	1½	1⅜	1½	.....
Nat Paragn .20	77	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Patent	557	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅜
NProc .82e	x176	11⅝	10⅜	10½	—1
NYTimes .60	522	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Nolex Cp	261	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
NorCdnOils	305	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ½
OzarkA .05e	91	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
PellCorp .40	88	25¾	24¾	25	— ⅛
PertecCmp	235	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Plant Ind	350	8⅜	6¾	8	+ ½
Plantrnc .12	99	23⅜	21⅞	22⅛	—1¼
PrenHa 1.12	84	21⅜	20⅞	21	.....
Presley Cos	421	9⅞	9½	9¾	— ⅛
ReschCtl .08	242	15⅜	14½	14⅝	—1⅛
RisdonM .36	353	19⅛	16	17⅜	+1¼
Robintech	357	16½	15⅜	16⅛	+ ½
RyanH .40	264	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—1⅛
SheerH .20e	223	8⅜	7½	8¼	+ ⅜
Shnandh Oil	162	22⅞	22	22¼	— ⅜
Spencer .08e	61	5⅛	4½	4⅝	— ½
Syntex .50	6487	24⅝	20⅜	22⅞	—1⅛
System Eng	188	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
Tenna Corp	41	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ½
TerraC .60a	168	11¼	10½	10⅜	— ⅜
UIPCp .16	296	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅜
Un Asbestos	24	3 11-16	3½	3⅜	.....
UnBrandwt	161	9-16	½	9-16	+1-16
USFlltr .24	383	9¾	9¾	9½	.....
Vernitron	249	4⅜	3⅝	3¾	— ⅜
WTC Inc .10	32	2¾	2⅝	2¾	.....
WarC pfC .05	140	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Westgts Pfl	1103	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛

Copyright by The Associated Press 1976.

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2,093
N.Y. Bonds	1,472
American Stocks	1,139
American Bonds	127

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Years ago	Two.
Advances	552	595	1071	1022	
Declines	1278	1216	656	739	
Unchanged	263	264	298	233	
Total issues	2093	2075	2025	1994	
New yearly highs	98	144	87	19	
New yearly lows	139	94	41	55	

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Wood Ind	4¾	+ ¾	Up	20.7
2	UIP Corp	3⅞	+ ⅝	Up	19.2
3	Medfield Cp	7¾	+ 1⅛	Up	17.0
4	Resortintl B	11⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	16.7
5	SGL Ind	7½	+ 1	Up	16.3
6	SkyCity Strs	11¾	+ 1⅝	Up	16.0
7	Thorof Mkt	2⅞	+ ⅜	Up	15.0
8	Xonics Inc	16⅜	+ 2⅛	Up	14.9
9	Golden Cycl	9	+ 1⅛	Up	14.3
10	Medain Grp	2	+ ¼	Up	14.3
11	Am Precis	7½	+ ⅞	Up	13.2
12	Astrex Inc	3⅜	+ ⅜	Up	12.5
13	ComPsycCt	9⅛	+ 1	Up	12.3
14	Fays Drug	11⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	11.3
15	Capital Res	2½	+ ¼	Up	11.1
16	Wabash Inc	8⅞	+ ⅞	Up	10.9
17	AVEMCO	3⅞	+ ⅜	Up	10.7
18	PltDes Moin	22	+ 2⅛	Up	10.7
19	Sweet GFin	3⅜	+ ⅜	Up	10.7
20	Ohio Brass	37¼	+ 3½	Up	10.4
21	Rust Craft	8⅛	+ ⅜	Up	10.2
22	ICH Corp	4⅛	+ ⅜	Up	10.0
23	Wichita Ind	2¾	+ ¼	Up	10.0
24	CK Petrol	17¼	+ 1½	Up	9.5
25	Inarco Cp	2⅞	+ ¼	Up	9.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Auto Radio	4	— 1⅛	Off	28.9
2	Viatech Inc	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	22.7
3	ShulmnTr E	2¼	— ⅜	Off	21.7
4	Materis Rsh	7	— 1½	Off	17.6
5	BroDart In	2⅜	— ½	Off	16.0
6	Wards Co	2⅜	— ½	Off	16.0
7	Fairfld Nob	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
8	InstruSys pf	8	— 1½	Off	15.8
9	Whitehal Cp	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
10	Kuhns BigK	6¾	— 1¼	Off	15.6
11	BernzOma	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
12	Horn&Har	5⅞	— 1	Off	14.5
13	Nortek Inc	3	— ½	Off	14.3
14	Shelter Res	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3
15	Vernitron	3¾	— ⅝	Off	14.3
16	Tenna Corp	3¼	— ½	Off	13.3
17	Juniper Pet	2½	— ⅜	Off	13.0
18	Pat Fashion	2½	— ⅜	Off	13.0
19	Steelmet	7¾	— 1⅛	Off	12.7
20	AtlasCM B	3½	— ½	Off	12.5
21	Spectro Ind	3⅝	— ½	Off	12.1
22	Sysco Cp	13	— 1¾	Off	11.9
23	FstConn SB	5⅞	— ¾	Off	11.9
24	Lloyds Eltr	5⅞	— ¾	Off	11.3
25	Preston Mln	13¾	— 1¾	Off	11.3

ArchDan	.20	1481	29⅝	28½	28⅝+ ⅛
Armco	1.80	1177	29¼	28½	29⅛+ ⅛
ArmstKk	1	1270	27½	26¼	27½+ ½
Aserco	.80	4783	15½	15	15⅜— ⅛
AshlOil	1.70	631	26¾	26	26⅜— ⅜
AsdDrG	1.50	378	31¼	29½	31⅛+1½
AtlRich	1.40	4461	57	54⅝	56 —1
Atlas Corp		1702	4	3¾	3⅞.....
Avco Corp		1111	14¾	13⅜	13⅜— ⅜
Avnetinc	.60	1892	16¾	15¼	16 — ⅜
AvonPd	1.80	4576	46⅝	44½	45 —1¼
BabckWil	1	1533	31	28⅝	30⅝+1
BallGE	2.08	1082	27½	26¾	27⅛— ⅛
BankAm		4969	24⅞	24¼	24⅝+ ⅛
BauschL	.80	222	27	26	26½— ½
BeatFds	.84	6234	26½	24⅝	25⅛—1¼
Beckmn	.28	223	24¼	23¾	23½—1
BeechA	1	493	20⅝	19⅛	20⅛+ ⅜
Beker	.28	275	10	9⅛	9⅜+ ⅜
Bellitow	.84	213	18¼	17	17½— ¾
Bendix	1.72	596	40¼	37⅝	39¼—1
BenfiCp	1.45	753	24¼	23½	23⅞— ⅜
Bengt B	.07e	289	1⅝	1½	1½— ⅛
BethSti	2	2861	38½	36½	36⅞— ⅜
BlockHR	1	225	19¼	18⅜	19 + ⅜
Boeing	1	2566	43	40¾	41⅜—1⅝
BoiseCas	.80	2325	27½	26	26¾+ ⅛
Borden	1.40	1031	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛+ ⅛
BorWar	1.60	603	28	27½	28 + ½
BristMy	1.80	1170	71⅞	69¾	70¼—1¾
BritPet	.32e	1758	10⅜	9½	10⅜+ ⅜
Brunswk	.50	4011	16½	15⅛	15⅜— ⅜
BucyEr	.56	737	26¾	25½	25⅝— ⅜
BuddCo	.80	453	18	17	17⅜— ⅜
Bulova	.05j	56	6⅞	6½	6⅝— ⅛
Bunk Ramo		273	6¾	6	6¼— ½
Burlind	1.40	439	26⅜	25¾	26½+ ½
BurlNo	.90e	707	41⅜	39¼	39⅝—1⅞
Burrghs	.68	3060	89¾	85½	89½+3
ButtesG Oil		315	21⅞	20¼	20½— ⅞
CBS	1.66	4235	55	50½	52¾—1⅝
CITFin	2.20	523	36⅜	36	36⅜+ ⅛
CPC Int	2.30	597	44½	40¾	44¼+2½
Cadence Ind		117	3½	3½	3½— ⅜
CalFinanl		953	8¼	7⅞	8⅛— ⅛
CmpRL	.40a	82	20¾	20¼	20½+ ⅛
CamSp	1.36	253	33¾	32⅜	32⅞— ⅛
CaroPw	1.72	1697	22¼	21⅜	21¾— ¼
CarrCp	.52	737	16⅜	15¼	16⅜+ ½
CartWall	.40	125	6⅜	6½	6⅜.....
CastlCk	.80b	270	16	15⅝	16 + ⅛
CatrpTr	1.50	3824	55⅜	53½	53⅝—1⅜
Celanse	2.80	682	44¼	41¾	44 +1½
CenSoW	1.20	1487	17	16⅜	16⅜— ⅛
Cert-teed	.65	312	18¼	17¼	17⅜— ⅛
CessnAir	1b	249	27¾	26⅞	27⅛— ⅞
Champint	1	1777	23	22	22⅞+ ⅜
ChaseM	2.20	2054	29	28⅜	28⅜— ¼
Chessie	2.32	936	36½	35⅛	36⅛— ½
ChiPneuT	2	340	28⅛	27	27½— ⅝
ChrisCraft		345	5⅛	4¾	4⅞— ⅛
Chrysler .15e		4339	19¾	18¾	18⅞— ⅞
Citicorp	.96	7574	30½	29⅜	30 — ⅜
CitiesSv	2.80	996	55¾	52½	55¾+1¼
ClarkE	1.60	1220	39	35¾	39 +3
CivElIII	2.56	764	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜+ ⅛
CloroxCo	.52	1468	12¼	11½	11½— ¾
CocaCol	2.65	2234	85¼	79⅞	80¼—5
ColgPal	.88	3041

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	WarnC pfD	46½	+ 6⅞	Up	17.4
2	Warnr Com	23⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	16.9
3	UnivLeaf T	28¾	+ 4	Up	16.2
4	WarnC pfB	81	+10½	Up	14.9
5	Aileen Inc	3	+ ⅜	Up	14.3
6	SimpPat	13⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	13.5
7	GenAmOil	45	+ 4⅞	Up	12.1
8	Newmont	26½	+ 2¾	Up	11.6
9	Reynold Sec	12	+ 1¼	Up	11.6
10	Loral Corp	12½	+ 1¼	Up	11.1
11	Tandy Corp	35⅜	+ 3¼	Up	10.1
12	High Volt	5⅝	+ ½	Up	9.8
13	Interpub Gp	26½	+ 2¼	Up	9.3
14	FstMiss Cp	13½	+ 1⅛	Up	9.1
15	Dreyfus Cp	7⅝	+ ⅝	Up	8.9
16	Whirlpool	24½	+ 2	Up	8.9
17	Caesar Worl	3¼	+ ¼	Up	8.3
18	Clark Eq	39	+ 3	Up	8.3
19	Watkins Jhn	20	+ 1½	Up	8.1
20	RelGrp pfB	29¾	+ 2⅛	Up	7.7
21	Kawec Berl	16⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	7.4
22	NevP 8.70pf	20	+ 1⅜	Up	7.4
23	Global Mar	7⅜	+ ½	Up	7.3
24	NoNG 5.60pf	80½	+ 5½	Up	7.3
25	EmpEl Spf	5⅝	+ ⅜	Up	7.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Rapid Amer	4⅛	— 1	Off	19.5
2	Talcott Nat	5¼	— 1⅛	Off	17.6
3	SavA Stop	3⅛	— ⅝	Off	16.7
4	Sutro Mtg	6¼	— 1⅛	Off	15.3
5	Anaconda	25⅛	— 4½	Off	15.2
6	Parker Drill	30	— 4¾	Off	13.7
7	CLC Am	4½	— ⅝	Off	13.2
8	Deltona Cp	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.9
9	Outbd Mar	23⅜	— 3½	Off	12.9
10	Bang Punt	9	— 1¼	Off	12.2
11	Teledyne	65½	— 9	Off	12.1
12	Redman Ind	23¼	— 3⅛	Off	12.0
13	Orangeco	7⅞	— 1	Off	11.3
14	GenPort Inc	6⅛	— ¾	Off	10.9
15	Naico Chem	29½	— 3⅝	Off	10.9
16	Cadence Ind	3⅛	— ⅜	Off	10.7
17	Curtiss Wrt	15⅝	— 1⅞	Off	10.7
18	Reich Chem	16¾	— 2	Off	10.7
19	GlfResptA	20	— 2⅜	Off	10.6
20	Comput Sci	5½	— ⅝	Off	10.2
21	Leaseway	25¼	— 2⅞	Off	10.2
22	NatMed Ent	11¼	— 1¼	Off	10.0
23	Ranco Inc	12⅜	— 1⅜	Off	10.0
24	SCA Svc	2¼	— ¼	Off	10.0
25	Nucor Corp	21½	— 2⅜	Off	9.9

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	— ⅜
Air Transport	— ½
Auto, Truck	— ⅝
Auto Parts & Accessories	— ½
Banks, Savings & Loan	unch
Beverage Soft Drinks	—1⅝
Brewing, Distilling	— ⅛
Building	— ⅛
Chemicals	— ⅝
Communication	— ⅜
Conglomerates, Diversified	— ⅛
Containers, Packaging	— ⅞
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— ⅜
Electronics, Electric Products	— ½
Finance	— ¼
Foods, Commodities	unch
Food Markets & Vendors	— ¼
Gold, Silver	— ⅜
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	— ⅛
House Furnishings	— ½
Insurance	— ⅝
Investment Companies	— ⅛
Machine Tools & Accessories	— ⅝
Machinery	— ⅝
Metal Fabricating	— ⅛
Mining (non metallic)	— ⅞
Motor Transport & Leasing	— ⅝
Non-ferrous Metals	— ⅜
Office Equipment & Services	— ¼
Paper, Pulp	— ⅛
Petroleum	— ¼
Photo Products & Services	— ⅞
Precision Instruments, Watches	— ¾
Printing, Publishing	— ⅜
Railroads, Rail Equipment	— ¼
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	— ⅜
Restaurants	— ¼
Retail Trade	— ½
Rubber, Tires	— ½
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— ⅛
Shoes, Leather Products	— ⅛
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— ⅞
Steel, Iron	— ½
Textiles, Apparel	— ⅛
Tobacco	+ ¼
Utilities Electric	— ¼
Utilities Gas	— ¼

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds	940.82	948.30	932.35	937.00	—15.38
Trans					
	32 206.99	203.85	204.70	— 4.86	
	97.52	97.71	96.69	96.69	— 1.47
65					
Stks	297.04	299.11	294.73	295.68	— 5.36

BOND AVERAGES

20	Bnd-				
s	89.64	89.80	89.56	89.60	— 0.05
Utils	95.51	95.60	95.35	95.50	— 0.08
Indust					
	83.78	84.00	83.71	83.71	— 0.02

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most active stocks.

High	Low		Week's Sles	High	Low	Last	Chg.
56⅛	39⅞	Dow Ch	1,183,200	41⅝	39⅞	40½	— ⅛
73⅞	57¾	Gen Motors	1,088,500	72¼	69¾	70¼	— 2¼
62¾	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	988,300	60⅝	59	60	+ ⅜
28¾	23⅜	Texaco Inc	941,100	27¾	26⅛	26½	— ⅝
45⅛	31¼	Polaroid	877,300	41⅞	39⅜	39⅞	— 1⅞
33⅛	22¼	IntTelTel	874,900	31½	30	30⅜	— 1⅜
25¾	17½	Warnr Com	846,800	23⅜	19⅞	23⅜	+ 3⅜
37⅝	27¾	Citicorp	757,400	30½	29⅜	30	— ⅜
47⅜	26½	Tandy Corp	753,600	35½	31⅜	35⅜	+ 3¼
19½	13	Westgh El	733,800	17¾	17	17¼	— ¾
56⅞	50	Exxon	695,800	54⅛	52½	53	— 1
68¾	48¾	Xerox Cp	674,700	62¼	59¾	60	— 2⅜
58	49¼	AtlRichfl	666,100	57	54⅜	56	— 1
288½	223⅜	IBM	655,000	279½	262½	262½	—15¾
27⅞	21½	Beat Food	623,400	26⅛	24⅝	25⅛	— 1¼
57½	45¾	US Steel	615,800	48¾	45¾	47¼	+ ⅛
20⅞	15½	GulfWstn	589,100	16⅞	15½	16⅛	— ¾
30⅛	18⅞	RCA	584,700	25¾	24½	25⅛	— ⅜
58¾	46	Gen Elec	565,400	52⅛	50⅛	50½	— 1⅞
48	31	Pittston Co	553,400	39⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅞

OTC up, down

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Summit Energy	2¾	+2 3-16	Up	388.9
2	Hydro Optics	2¾	+ ¾	Up	37.5
3	FtKanFnl	3⅞	+ 1	Up	34.8
4	ASG Indust	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
5	AmElec Labs	2⅜	+ ½	Up	26.7
6	Phoenix Candy	11	+ 2¼	Up	25.7
7	Kroy Ind	6½	+ 1¼	Up	23.8
8	Orion Research	4	+ ¾	Up	23.1
9	GalaxyOil Co	4¼	+ ¾	Up	21.4
10	Dixson Inc	3⅜	+ ⅝	Up	20.8
11	EnergyConv un	24	+ 4	Up	20.0
12	Raychem Corp	114	+19	Up	20.0
13	ContConvyEq	20⅞	+ 3⅜	Up	19.3
14	HavatampCp	11¾	+ 1⅞	Up	19.0
15	SteakNShake	13⅜	+ 2⅛	Up	18.9
16	Ocean Explor	4¾	+ ¾	Up	18.8
17	Am Microsystm	8	+ 1¼	Up	18.5
18	NewportPh	5	+ ¾	Up	17.6
19	HawkeyeBn	13⅛	+ 1⅞	Up	16.7
20	MetexCp	11⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	16.3
21	Amarex Inc	13¼	+ 1¾	Up	15.2
22	ArtcoBell	2	+ ¼	Up	14.3
23	SolidState Tech	6	+ ¾	Up	14.3
24	MarketFacts	6¼	+ ¾	Up	13.6
25	EnergyConv Dev	19½	+ 2¼	Up	13.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	CICFinel	3¾	— 1⅛	Off	25.0
2	DomainInd	6	— 2	Off	25.0
3	NatIndSvcs	3	— 1	Off	25.0
4	Spacelabs Inc	3	— 1	Off	25.0
5	Emhart wt	6½	— 2	Off	23.5
6	UnitDiversifd	4¼	— 1¼	Off	22.7
7	GenEnergy	7⅛	— 2	Off	21.9
8	Schaak Electrn	2¾	— ¾	Off	21.4
9	FalconProds	2	— ½	Off	20.0
10	Genova Inc	3	— ¾	Off	20.0
11	Hattie Carnegie	2	— ½	Off	20.0
12	Burnup&Sims	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7
13	UnivSecur Inv	5¼	— 1	Off	16.0
14	Microdata Cp	20	— 3¾	Off	15.8
15	NatpacInc	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
16	ZenithNat ins	4	— ¾	Off	15.8
17	FarmHouse Fds	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
18	Survival Tech	5½	— 1	Off	15.4
19	Toth Aluminum	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
20	Webb Resrcs	8¼	— 1½	Off	15.4
21	Hambrg Hamlet	4¼	— ¾	Off	15.0
22	HiTech Ind	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
23	SportscoachCp	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
24	LawsonProd	11½	— 2	Off	14.8
25	Limited Stores	16¼	— 2¾	Off	14.5

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$177,341	6550	262½
Gen Motors	$77,283	10885	70¼
Am Tel&Tel	$59,050	9883	60
Dow Ch	$48,215	11832	40½
East Kodak	$46,326	5379	86
Digital Eq	$41,291	2730	150⅛
Xerox Cp	$40,988	6747	60
AtlRichfl	$37,051	6661	56
Exxon	$37,051	6958	53
Polaroid	$35,640	8773	39⅞
Schlmbrgr	$30,310	3085	97¼
US Steel	$29,096	6158	47¼
Gen Elec	$28,906	5654	50½
Teledyne	$28,437	4182	65½
IntTelTel	$26,903	8749	30⅜

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$14,676	6487	22⅞
HoustOil M	$8,954	1293	69⅞
MitchlED	$5,172	1293	39½
FalconSbd	$4,223	1482	30
Kaiser Ind	$3,496	2716	12⅞
Carnation	$2,350	315	75¾
ImperOil A	$2,218	1082	20⅜
Soundesgn	$1,714	946	18⅜
EasonOil Co	$1,546	389	38⅛
Kewanee In	$1,452	501	29

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aegis Corp	769	1½	1	1	— ½
Alleghy Airl	239	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
AMIC Corp	130	12¾	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
ArminCp .12	611	7⅛	6½	6½	— ⅝
Asamera .25	585	9⅞	8⅞	9⅜	— ⅛
AtlasCM B	327	3⅞	3½	3½	— 1/2
Austral Oil	540	15¾	13⅜	14	—1¼
Autmat Rad	315	5⅞	4	4	—1⅜
BaldorEl .20	40	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	— ⅛
BanistrCtl .20e	106	8⅛	7⅜	7¾	— ½
Bellind .08A	104	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Berg Bruns	146	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅛
BowVall .10	180	20¼	18¾	19½	— ⅝
BradfdN .20	444	7¾	6⅞	7¼	— ⅛
BrascanA	1	274	10⅞	10⅜	— 3⅜
CK Pet .20e	590	17½	15¼	17¼	+ 1½
CMI Corp	160	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Carbon .80a	392	34	30¼	33¾	— 1⅛
Caressa .30	60	5	4⅞	5	—
Carnat 1.40	315	75¾	73½	75¾	+ 1
CerMpf 2.25	155	22	21½	21⅞	+ ¼
ChampHom	1813	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ¼
CircleK .42	146	8	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Coachmn	182	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
Coleman .52	367	14¼	12½	13½	+ 3/8
Concrd Fab	165	6½	5	5⅞	+ ½
ConOil Gas	404	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
Consyne Cp	189	9¼	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛
Cookind .40	115	17	16⅜	16⅝	— 3/8
Cornelius .40	67	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
CrutcR .36	349	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— 3/8
Damson Oil	107	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ¼
Dataprod	886	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Petrl	149	35⅜	34½	34⅝	— ⅝
Dynictn .06e	223	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
DynAmer	121	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
EarthRes 1	279	17⅜	16⅜	16⅞	— 3/8
ElcorCh .10	51	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
FDIInc .01e	26	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
FalconS .60	1482	30⅜	26⅝	30	+ 1⅞
FedResrces	527	4¾	4⅛	4½	— ¼
Filmwy .85f	241	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	— 1/8
GRICp	497	2¼	2⅛	2¼	—
GiantYel .10j	104	4⅝	4 5-16	4½	—
Gladding Cp	42	4	3¾	3⅞	— 1/8
GtBasin Pet	589	4⅛	3¾	4	— ⅛
GtLkCh .28	269	31⅞	29⅝	31⅞	+ 1⅛
Harmn .40b	63	21⅛	20¼	20⅞	— ⅛
HartzM .15e	159	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
HouOilM .80	1293	70⅜	68¼	69⅞	— ¼
Hycel Inc	146	3¾	3½	3⅝	—
ImpOilA .80	1082	20¾	20¼	20⅜	— 3/8
Incoterm A	132	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	— 1/2
Instrum Sys	905	1	⅞	15-16	—
Intl Banknot	448	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Interway Cp	164	10⅝	9⅜	9⅞	— ⅜
KaisrInd .26	2716	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— 3/8
Kewanee .72	501	29⅞	28¼	29	— ⅜
KinArk Cp	80	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
LafyRad .26	x75	8⅜	7¾	7¾	— ½
Lincoln Am	121	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
LoewThewt	528	5¼	4¾	5	— ½
Marinduq B	473	1	⅞	15-16	— ⅛
McCulO .21f	438	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Megoint .20	137	14⅛	13	13¾	— ¼
MillerWo .40	180	14⅞	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
MitchlE	1293	41⅜	38⅝	39½	—2¼
NKinney Cp	90	1½	1⅜	1½	—
Nat Paragn .20	77	8⅝	8⅜	8⅞	+ 3/8
Nat Patent	557	7¾	7	7¾	+ 3/8
NProc .82e	x176	11⅝	10⅜	10½	— 1
NYTimes .60	522	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Nolex Cp	261	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
NorCdnOils	305	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— 1/2
OzarkA .05e	91	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	—
PallCorp .40	88	25¾	24¾	25	— ⅛
PertecCmp	235	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Plant Ind	350	8⅜	6¾	8	+ ½
Plantrnc .12	99	23⅜	21⅞	22⅛	—1¼
PrenHa 1.12	84	21⅜	20⅞	21	—
Presley Cos	421	9⅞	9½	9¾	— ⅛
ReschCtl .08	242	15⅝	14½	14⅝	—1⅛
RisdonM .36	353	19⅛	16	17¾	+ 1¼
Robintech	357	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+ ½
RyanH .40	264	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—1⅛
ShearH .20e	323	8⅜	7½	8¼	+ ⅜
Shnandh Oil	162	22⅞	22	22¼	— 3/8
Spencer .08e	61	5⅛	4½	4¾	— 1/2
Syntex .50	6487	24⅝	20⅝	22⅞	—1⅛
System Eng	188	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
Tenna Corp	41	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
TerraC .60a	168	11¼	10½	10¾	— 3/8
UIPCp .16	296	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅜
Un Asbestos	34	3 11-16	3½	3⅝	—
UnBrand wt	161	9-16	½	9-16	+1-16
USFiltr .24	383	9¾	9⅜	9½	—
Vernitron	249	4⅜	3⅝	3¾	— ⅜
WTC Inc .10	32	2¾	2⅝	2¾	—
WarC pfC .05	140	5¼	4¾	5	+ ¼
Westats Ptl	1103	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛

Copyright by The Associated Press 1976.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —					
ACF Ind 1.80	228	34	33	33⅞	— ⅛
AMF Inc 1.24	967	19⅜	18	18⅝	— ⅝
AbbtLab .88	976	54¼	51½	53⅞	+ ½
AdmsMillis	53	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Addrssg .10e	742	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅝
AetnaLf 1.08	4445	31⅜	30¼	31	— ½
AirProd .20	1104	35	32	34⅛	+ ¼
AircoInc 1.15	653	28⅜	27	27⅞	— ¼
Akzona 1.20	233	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅞
AlcanAlu .40	1005	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+ 1
AllegCp .90e	238	10¼	9⅜	9½	— ¾
AllgLud 1.80	266	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
AllgPw 1.60	1113	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅜
AlldCh 1.80	1012	37⅛	35⅝	36	— ½
AlldStr 1.80	875	42½	40¾	41	—1¾
AllisChal .60	1670	25¾	24	24⅜	—1⅛
Alcoa 1.40	1530	53¾	52⅝	53½	— ⅜
Amax 1.75	1377	55¼	53⅜	54	— ⅞
AMBAC .80	389	19¼	18	18	—1
AHess .60	1285	24⅜	23⅛	24½	+ 1
Am Airlin	3248	12⅜	11⅛	11½	—1
ABrnds 2.80	469	41⅞	40¾	41½	— ⅜
AmBdcst .80	1541	35⅞	34	34⅞	— ⅛
AmCan 2.40	578	36¾	35½	36	—1⅛
ACyan 1.50	1786	27	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅞
AmElPw 2	2275	23⅞	23	23⅜	— ⅛
AmHome 1	2589	33¾	32⅜	32⅞	— 1/2
AmHosp .40	2137	36¼	34⅜	36	
AmMotors	2282	4½	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
ANatR 2.64	1573	39⅞	38⅜	38⅞	— ⅞
AmStand 1.30	587	26¾	25	26⅛	— 3/4
AmT&T 3.80	9883	60⅝	59	60	+ ⅜
AMPInc .41	1816	34	31	31¼	—3⅛
AmpexCorp	990	6⅜	5¾	6	— ⅜
Anacond .60	x2532	30⅝	24½	25⅛	—4½
AnchrH 1.40	401	30⅞	29	29	—1⅞
ApecoCorp	273	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
ArchDan .20	1481	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅞
Armco 1.80	1177	29¼	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅝
ArmstCk 1	1270	27½	26¼	27½	+ ½
Asarco .80	1783	15½	15	15⅜	— ⅛
AshlOil 1.70	631	26¾	26	26⅜	— ⅜
AsdDrG 1.50	378	31¼	29½	31⅛	+ 1½
AtlRich 1.60	6661	57	54⅜	56	— 1
Atlas Corp	1702	4	3⅝	3⅞	
Avco Corp	1111	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
Avnetinc .60	1892	16¾	15¼	16	— ⅝
AvonPd 1.80	4576	46⅝	44⅛	45	—1¾
— B—B —					
BabckWil 1	1533	31	28⅝	30⅝	+ 1
BaltGE 2.08	1082	27½	26¾	27⅛	— ⅛
BankAm	4969	24⅞	24¼	24⅝	+ ¼
BauschL .80	322	27	26	26½	— ⅛
BeatFds .84	6234	26⅛	24⅜	25⅛	—1¼
Beckmn .28	323	24¼	23¼	23½	— 1
BeechA 1	493	20⅜	19⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜
Beker .28	275	10	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅜
BellHow .84	213	18¼	17	17½	— ¾
Bendix 1.72	596	40¼	37⅝	39¼	— 1
BenfICp 1.45	753	24¼	23⅛	23⅞	— ⅜
Bengt B .07e	269	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
BethStl 2	2861	38⅛	36½	36⅞	— ⅝
BlockHR 1	235	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
Boeing 1	2566	43	40⅝	41⅜	—1⅝
BoiseCas .80	2325	27⅛	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Borden 1.40	1031	32⅞	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
BorWar 1.60	603	28	27⅛	28	+ 1/2
BristMy 1.80	1170	71⅞	69¾	70¼	—1¾
BritPet .33e	1758	10⅜	9½	10⅜	+ ⅜
Brunswk .50	4011	16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	— ¾
BucyEr .56	737	26¾	25⅛	25⅝	— ¾
BuddCo .80	453	18	17	17⅜	— ¾
Bulova .05j	56	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ¼
Bunk Ramo	273	6⅜	6	6¼	— ½
Burlind 1.40	439	26⅜	25¾	26½	+ ½
BurlNo .90e	707	41⅜	39¼	39⅝	—1⅞
Burrghs .68	3060	89¾	85⅛	89½	+3
ButtesG Oil	315	21⅞	20¼	20½	— ⅞
— C—C —					
CBS 1.66	4235	55	50½	52¾	—1⅝
CITFin 2.20	523	36⅝	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
CPC Int 2.30	597	44½	40¾	44¼	+2½
CadenceInd	117	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
CalFinanl	953	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
CmpRL .60a	82	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
CamSp 1.36	253	33⅜	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
CaroPw 1.72	1697	22¼	21⅜	21¾	— ¼
CarrCp .52	737	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+ ½
CartWall .40	125	6⅜	6½	6⅝	
CastlCk .80b	270	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅛
CatrpTr 1.50	3824	55⅜	53½	53⅝	—1¾
Celanse 2.80	682	44¼	41¾	44	+1½
CenSoW 1.20	1487	17	16⅜	16¾	— ¼
Cert-teed .65	312	18¼	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
CessnAir 1b	249	27¾	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅞
ChampInt 1	1777	23	22	22⅞	+ ⅝
ChaseM 2.20	2054	29	28⅜	28⅜	— ¼
Chessie 2.32	936	36½	35⅛	36⅛	— ½
ChiPneuT 2	340	28⅛	27	27½	— ⅝
Chris Craft	345	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler .15e	4339	19⅝	18¾	18⅞	— ⅞
Citicorp .96	7574	30½	29⅜	30	— 3/8
CitiesSv 2.80	896	55¾	52½	55¾	+1¼
ClarkE 1.60	1220	39	35¾	39	+ 3
ClvElIII 2.56	764	32⅝	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛
CloroxCo .52	1468	12¼	11½	11½	— ¾
CocaCol 2.65	2334	85¼	79⅞	80¼	—5
ColgPal .88	3041	26⅜	24½	25	—1½
ColGas 2.14	510	26	25	25¾	+ ⅛
CombEng 2	717	44⅛	40⅝	41⅜	—3⅛
ComwE 2.40	1855	31⅛	30	30	—1⅛
Comsat 1	1197	27⅞	26	27	—1¼
ConEd 1.60	1437	19¼	19	19⅛	
ConFds 1.35	846	24	22½	22⅞	—1⅛
ConNGs 2.24	396	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
ConsuPow 2	1356	22¼	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
ContAir Lin	3464	6⅛	5½	6	
ContlCp 2.80	1002	51⅞	49⅞	51¼	— ½
CntlGrp 1.80	1731	33⅜	32½	33¼	+ ¼
Cont Oil 1.20	2931	36⅜	35⅛	35¾	— ⅜
ContTel 1.08	1648	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Control Dat	1560	23⅜	22¼	22¾	— ¼

Estate planning can help save the family farm

By THOMAS BEARDSLEE

There are many factors in farming today, weather, prices, equipment, feed and seed costs, that can put an end to the family farm. However, the sale of the family farm to pay estate taxes is perhaps the most tragic, and in many cases, unnecessary, reasons for terminating a family farming operation.

A new law was recently signed that could make it easier to keep the farm after estate taxes. Estate planning which has long been a method of assuring that the bulk of the estate goes to the heirs, rather than to government coffers, is another reason why the family farm may survive.

"Avoid probate and save money for the family," is a myth for anyone with much land, livestock or farm equipment, according to a recent farm magazine article. Inflation has changed the situation for farrmers.

The determining factors are the valuation of the estate for tax purposes and the way property is held.

The valuation of the property may have been clarified by the new estate tax revisions signed into law recently, with the land being assessed at current use value rather than highest and best use, under some speculation of using the land for a purpose other than agriculture.

The way property is held is where estate planning comes in, and according to attorney Thomas L. Arnold of Benton, the time to act is when you first start to accumulate property. "Too many people wait until late in life before they start thinking about estate planning, and by then it is too late for many of the options," Arnold said.

Estate planning is an ever changing project, with laws like the new one signed last week making new rules, then courts changing the meaning. That is why, Arnold says, an attrorney has to keep up with it from day to day, and it is also why an attrorney is needed to keep the client up to date on the changes.

Options in estate planning include giving part of the estate to heirs, prior to death, and thereby keeping that part of the holdings out of the estate. However, these gifts must be made not less than three years before death, or the federal tax men may consider the gift made in "contemplation of death," and include it in the estate anyway.

Family corporations are another way of distributing the estate assets, before death, to family members. This is especially useful in the family farm where the owner wants to retain control of the farm, while having family members who work in the operation retain some of the ownership.

Holding property in joint tenancy with the spouse can also be a helfpful tool, an there are many others. However, all of these methods may or may not be suitable to any one individual, and it is up to the attorney to suggest the best combination and estate plan in each individual case.

Things that everyone can do include writing a valid will which names an executor or co-executors of the estate. This could be a member of the family who will not expect a full fee for services on behalf of the estate. Otherwise the court will appoint an administrator to probate the estate.

Probate means validating and proving a will and the settlement of an estate in accordance with the wishes of its owner, or settlement where there is no will, in accordance with the law of descent.

This process takes place in a court and the court helps protect the rights of the heirs and the creditors of the estate; protects an estate's assets from unfair and incorrect appraisals; guarantees collection of federal and state death taxes; and assures the orderly distribution of residual property to heirs.

Authorities are reluctant to offer any rule of thumb on average costs of settlement, since estates are individual and complex as their owners. Court costs are determined by law, and a lawyer's fees may be based on a percentage of the total estate valuation, although an executor may negotiate this point, asking for an hourly rate. In complicated situations, a good attorney can save the client a sum several times his feee.

Probate has one advantage which is often overlooked. It clears title to real estate belonging to the deceased person so his heirs can sell it if need be. Until probate proceedings are started, there is no cutoff date for debts and claims against the deceased person.

"This can create an encumbrance on the title of the real estate for a much longer time; whereas with probate, state laws provide a cutoff date for claims," according to J. W. Looney in "Estate Planning for Farmers."

Many articles have been published on "short-form" or "informal" probate. That can be an expensive choice. What seems simple becomes complicated and frustrating when you have to handle debts, titles, and tax problems.

In most cases, there is no way to avoid siphoning off of some worldly goods to taxes, legal fees and the like, but every property owner can make these transfers easier and less expensive by being businesslike about eventual death. It is a fact some have difficulty facing, but one that must be faced rationally if the estate and its hairs are to be protected.

With the passage of the new estate tax revisions, farm estates may be more equitably handled. American Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Grant applauded unified Farm Bureau efforts, which he says are responsible for the new legislation on estate taxes. "Their voices for estate tax reform were loud and clear to members of Congress," Grant said, "at the very time a number of Washington observers predicted that it would not occur this year."

In evaluating the new law, Farm Bureau said the present $60,000 estate tax exemption and $30,000 gift tax exemption are replaced with a unified credit beginning in 1977.

The marital deduction is changed from one half of the estate's value, to either one-half or $250,000, whichever is greater. This change will help surving spouses of estates valued at $500,000 or less.

Under certain conditions, an executor may elect to value a family farm on the current use basis, rather than the highest and best use, as under the [illegible] law. However, this special valuation [illegible] gross estate by more than $500,000 and tax benefits received from this valuation will be subject to recapture if the property passes out of the family or ceases to be used as a farm within 15 years.

Estates consisting of farms or closely held businesses are given up to 15 years to pay the estate tax, instead of the former 10-year deadline. A special four per cent interest rate will be applied to the unpaid balanace on the first $1 million, instead of the current seven per cent. Also, any estate will be eligible to receive a 10-year extension or "reasonable cause" instead of "undue hardship."

"Generation skipping" transfers under a trust or similar arrangement will be subject to tax. However, there is an exclusion for transfers to each grandchild up to $250,000. Deductions are also available for minor children.

The estate tax reform measures included in the Omnibus Tax Reform law, may contribute to the future of family farms. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the number of farms in the United States has continued to decline, down 14.5 per cent from a decade ago, as production and the average number of acres per farm have increased.

The number of farms in Missouri in 1975 was unchanged from the year before, standing at 139,000.

Age old factors of weather, prices, equipment, feed and seed costs [illegible] family farming, and the [illegible] provided by new estate tax laws, farm families will not find themselves in the position of having to sell the family farm in order to pay estate taxes.

Attorney's throughout the nation are studying the new estate tax reform package to see if it means what everyone thinks it means. In the final analysis, only court interpretation will determine if the new law will benefit the farm family.

Heldt is elected to fair post

JEFFERSON CITY — Gary L. Heldt, of Sedalia, Supervisor of the Missouri Department of Agriculture Aid-To-Fairs Program was elected President of the International Association of Governmental Fair Agencies at their annual meeting this week in Springfield. The Association is comprised of governmental agencies who fund local or community fairs in their particular states.

Heldt, who joined the Agriculture Department staff in March, 1973, supervises the administration of state funds for the financial support of community, county and district fairs, breed shows and junior achievement activities.

Farm roundup

Loan rates are increased for wheat, feed production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased production loan rates for wheat and feed grains have been announced by the Ford administration.

Increases had been urged by some farmers and by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, but acting Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel denied that the announcement of the increased rates was "in response to Jimmy Carter's cries."

"They were a result of a commitment the President has made to American agriculture," Knebel said at a Wednesday press conference called to announce the new rates.

Production loans are used to finance planting and other production expenses or they can be used at the end of a harvest to allow farmers to delay selling their crops until prices improve. Farmers use their crops as security for the loans.

The loan rate for wheat was increased 50 per cent from $1.50 to $2.25, while the rate for corn was increased 20 per cent from $1.25 to $1.50. The rate for soybeans remained at $2.50 per bushel.

Knebel said the rates would apply immediately to 1976 crops as well as next year's crops.

He said the move was a "necessary and appropriate way to bridge the gap" between a tight credit situation in counties dominated by grain producers and the "very bountiful harvest" of grains reflected in Tuesday's USDA crop report.

That report showed a crop of a record 5.87 billion bushels of corn, a near-record 2.13 billion bushels of wheat and over-all 183 million metric tons of feedgrains.

After that report came in, Knebel said he sent a series of options to the White House at Ford's direction, but made no specific recommendation on the loan rates, which wheat growers have said for months were too low.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a farmer whose crop is hit by a sudden outbreak of some bug or rodent, what do you do if the pest doesn't show on the label of approved victims for the pesticides you have on hand?

The Environmental Protection Agency, which approves the uses of pesticides, says it has put some flexibility in your options under the law through a "simple" two-step procedure.

First, consult a "knowledgeable expert" to find which EPA-accepted pesticide will control the pest.

Second, use only a pesticide registered with the agency on the crop or site that needs treatment.

Under the 1972 pesticides law, it is illegal to use a pest-control product "in a manner inconsistent with its labeling," meaning that using it against an unnamed bug could be a violation.

The agency outlined the policy on sudden attacks by unlabelled pests in a statement Wednesday. It is the fifth in a series of interpretations of its powers under the laws governing pesticide registration and use — powers that many farm groups have said the EPA abuses by not considering farmers' situations and the economic effects on the production of food.

The policy, properly followed, would minimize environmental harm, the EPA said.

The policy actually appeared in the official Federal Register of regulations and announcements Sept. 21, six days after EPA officials approved it. It has been in effect since then, a spokesman said.

It applies to farmers, ranchers, orchard owners, greenhouse operators and those who spray rights of way for railroads, utilities, highway departments and pipelines.

The agency said the main reasons behind the policy in cases of infestations that "are improbable, unanticipated or otherwise infrequent" stem from the need to treat the problem more quickly than normal EPA registration procedures would allow and the lack of incentives for chemical companies to make products used so rarely.

The primary consideration in such occurrences, the policy statement said, is whether the pesticide used will work. Its proper use should be no more hazardous than when used against a more-common pest that is named on the label, the EPA said.

Who's a knowledgeable expert? Each state can maintain a list of them, if it chooses, the EPA said, and set up a system of application and certification for those persons, using its own standards.

But whoever is consulted or chosen as an expert must have a background of practical experience and education in the particular pest-control area that meets these minimums:

—Six years' experience without an undergraduate degree; three years' experience with a bachelor's degree, two years with a master's or one year with a doctorate;

—Primary income from some source other than marketing pesticides;

—Familiarity through schooling or practical work with the pesticide or its active ingredients, the commodity, crop and area under attack, the pest and the methods of preparing and applying the agent.

The EPA suggests as probable experts qualified employes of land grant colleges, public-health agencies, governmental agencies in the agricultural fields, private pest-management specialists, agribusiness scientists, agriculture-related professors and scientists employed by the chemical companies if their duties are limited to technical research and development judgments rather than sales and advertising

Survey shows farmers concern over price supports, trade embargoes and inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Price supports, trade embargoes and inflation are the issues troubling most farmers, according to an informal survey conducted by an agriculture organization.

It's likely that many of the farmers who tried to register their opinions with the Agriculture Council of America on Wednesday would add telephone service to that list.

With the help of aides to President Ford and his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, the council attempted to sample opinion from farmers on the leading issues of the campaign.

A spokesman said the council was able to accept about 500 calls during the eight hours its toll-free phone lines were open. But the spokesman said probably hundreds of additional callers never got through. He said the lines were so jammed that one woman said she called 36 times before she got an answer.

As with the other callers, the reward for her persistence was a chance to talk about farm issues with either a Ford or Carter staffer. The political aides were assigned to take the calls on an alternating basis that didn't give the caller a choice.

The Agriculture Council said callers were dissuaded from stating their preference for president.

Dale Hendricks, the chairman of the council, said the organization "is maintaining absolute neutrality." He said the purpose of the program was to "put farm issues exactly where they belong - high on the list of national priorities."

The council said nearly two of every five callers said they regarded price supports and trade embargoes as issues of prime importance. A slightly smaller proportion named inflation as a matter of major concern.

Governor proclaims farm-city week observance

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has proclaimed Nov. 19-25 as Farm-City Week in Missouri. Traditionally observed the seven days before and including Thanksgiving, the week is the focal point of year round efforts by the National Farm-City Committee to promote better understanding between rural and urban residents.

Present at the proclamation signing ceremony in the Governor's Office were: John Sanders, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City; W. Judd Wyatt, Midcontinent Farmers Association, Columbia; Sam Kirby, Missouri Department of Conservation, Jefferson City; Knox McCrory, state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Columbia; Mrs. Knox McCrory, Columbia; Paulette Marshall, Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Columbia; Homer Folks, University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia; Bob McCaslin, Missouri Farm Bureau, Jefferson City; Marcia Hammons, Missouri Association of Consumers, Jefferson City; and David W. Kephart, Midcontinent Farmers Association, Perryville.

"A Declaration of Interdependence" is the continuing theme of Farm-City Week. John Sanders, chairman of the Missouri Farm-City Committee, explains that current economic problems and the need to preserve our air, water, land and other resources require the cooperation of both rural and urban sectors, each of which has become increasingly dependent on the other for prosperity.

American farm productivity -- increasing since 1950 at more than twice the rate of other industries-- not only supplies an abundance of relatively low cost food and fiber, but also creates more than 16 million jobs, most of which are held by urban workers. On the other hand, rural producers depend on urban consumers to provide a market for their products.

Missouri's Farm-City Committee promotes local cooperation among farmers, agribusinesses, farm organizations, educational institutions, state and federal agencies, businesses and consumers. Nationally, about 15,000 communities and 150 organizations are involved with farm-city activities.

NETS HOME 41 TIMES

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets, one of four new members in the National Basketball Assn., will play 41 home games at Nassau Coliseum here this season. They face each of 21 NBA teams at home twice, except the Chicago Bulls.

The Nets will face the Bulls only once on the Long Island court.

CALL US for ON-THE-FARM SERVICE!

Firestone

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

We're equipped... JUST CALL 471-4556

FIRESTONE TIRES ... featuring strong bonded tread, strong rubber insulated and wrapped cords, strong sidewalls and beads for long service excellent tire performance.

SERVICE...ON CALL! ... covering the area with experienced tire handlers and the proper equipment to do it right and fast. Call us and we'll be right out!

PRICE...LOW! ... check with us first. You can't beat our price considering the quality and efficient service we offer.

INVENTORY...BIG! ... we keep a good stock of popular tire sizes and types, ready to meet your needs.

LET US KEEP YOU GOING!

- ON-THE-SPOT!
- ON-THE-FARM!
- IN-THE-FIELD!
- ON-THE-ROAD!

when and where you need it!

MOORES FIRESTONE DEALER STORE

2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN MON THRU FRI 7:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Sat. JAMES BROCK, MGR.

471-4556

BIG RED USED COMBINE SPECIALS

2—1973 Model 915D with 18-ft. grain platform

1—1971 Model 915 D with 20-ft. grain platform

1—1973 Model 815D with 18-ft grain platform

1—1973 Model 815 Gas with 15-ft. grain platform

1—1970 Model 815 Gas with 14-ft. grain platform

1—1974 Model 715D with 15-ft. grain platform

1—1973 Model 715 Gas with 15-ft. grain platform

1—1972 Model 715 Gas with 13-ft. grain platform

1—1972 Model 615 Gas with 14-ft. grain platform

Several Good 303, 403 & 503 Combines

ALL COMBINES HAVE STRAW CHOPPERS

(Largest Combine Dealer in Midwest)

Simmons Equip. Co., Inc.

HIGHWAY 60, WEST — CHARLESTON, MO.

SAVE $1 PER TON

OFF REGULAR PRICE ON RED OR WHITE LIMESTONE

GALL TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER

SIKESTON 471-5153

NIGHT PHONE 471-3133
CHARLIE TERRELL 471-1656
ALBERT JACKSON

CHARLESTON 683-6390

ROY RECKER SEED CO.

PRODUCERS & PROCESSORS OF QUALITY SEED

2 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH 471-7871

NOW INVOLVED IN CUSTOM SOYBEAN CLEANING AND STORAGE

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF WHEAT SEED

CONTACT ROY RECKER
JERRY SCHUERENBERG OR
JACKSON CLAY HUNTER

REGISTERED	CERTIFIED	NON-CERTIFIED
ABE ARTHUR 71		
ARTHUR	ABE ARTHUR 71	ARTHUR
OASIS	OASIS	
DOUBLECROP	COKER 68-15	

Estate planning can help save the family farm

By THOMAS BEARDSLEE

There are many factors in farming today, weather, prices, equipment, feed and seed costs, that can put an end to the family farm. However, the sale of the family farm to pay estate taxes is perhaps the most tragic, and in many cases, unnecessary, reasons for terminating a family farming operation.

A new lawwas recently signed that could make it easier to keep the farm after estate taxes. Estate planning which has long been a method of assuring that the bulk of the estate goes to the heirs, rather than to government coffers, is another reason why the family farm may survive.

"Avoid probate and save money for the family," is a myth for anyone with much land, livestock or farm equipment, according to a recent farm magazine article. Inflation has changed the situation for farrmers.

The determining factors are the valuation of the estate for tax purposes and the way property is held.

The valuation of the property may have been clarified by the new estate tax revisions signed into law recently, with the land being assessed at current use value rather than highest and best use, under some speculation of using the land for a purpose other than agriculture.

The way property is held is where estate planning comes in, and according to attorney Thomas L. Arnold of Benton, the time to act is when you first start to accumulate property. "Too many people wait until late in life before they start thinking about estate planning, and by then it is too late for many of the options," Arnold said.

Estate planning is an ever changing project, with laws like the new one signed last week making new rules, then courts changing the meaning. That is why, Arnold says, an attrorney has to keep up with it from day to day, and it is also why an attrorney is needed to keep the client up to date on the changes.

Options in estate planning include giving part of the estate to heirs, prior to death, and thereby keeping that part of the holdings out of the estate. However, these gifts must be made not less than three years before death, or the federal tax men may consider the gift made in "contemplation of death," and include it in the estate anyway.

Family corporations are another way of distributing the estate assets, before death, to family members. This is especially useful in the family farm where the owner wants to retain control of the farm, while having family members who work in the operation retain some of the ownership.

Holding property in joint tenancy with the spouse can also be a helfpful tool, an there are many others. However, all of these methods may or may not be suitable to any one individual, and it is up to the attorney to suggest the best combination and estate plan in each individual case.

Things that everyone can do include writing a valid will which names an executor or co-executors of the estate. This could be a member of the famlly who will not expect a full fee for services on behalf of the estate. Otherwise the court will appoint an administrator to probate the estate.

Probate means validating and proving a will and the settlement of an estate in accordance with the wishes of its owner, or settlement where there is no will, in accordance with the law of descent.

This process takes place in a court and the court helps protect the rights of the heirs and the creditors of the estate; protects an estate's assets from unfair and incorrect appraisals; guarantees collection of federal and state death taxes; and assures the orderly distribution of residual property to heirs.

Authorities are reluctant to offer any rule of thumb on average costs of settlement, since estates are individual and complex as their owners. Court costs are determined by law, and a lawyer's fees may be based on a percentage of the total estate valuation, although an executor may negotiate this point, asking for an hourly rate. In complicated situations, a good attorney can save the client a sum several times his feee.

Probate has one advantage which is often overlooked. It clears title to real estate belonging to the deceased person so his heirs can sell it if need be. Until probate proceedings are started, there is no cutoff date for debts and claims against the deceased person.

"This can create an encumbrance on the title of the real estate for a much longer time; whereas with probate, state laws provide a cutoff date for claims," according to J. W. Looney in "Estate Planning for Farmers."

Many articles have been published on "short-form" or "informal" probate. That can be an expensive choice. What seems simple becomes complicated and frustrating when you have to handle debts, titles, and tax problems.

In most cases, there is no way to avoid siphoning off of some worldly goods to taxes, legal fees and the like, but every property owner can make these transfers easier and less expensive by being businesslike about eventual death. It is a fact some have difficulty facing, but one that must be faced rationally if the estate and its hairs are to be protected.

With the passage of the new estate tax revisions, farm estates may be more equitably handled. American Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Grant applauded unified Farm Bureau efforts, which he says are responsible for the new legislation on estate taxes. "Their voices for estate tax reform were loud and clear to members of Congress," Grant said, "at the very time a number of Washington observers predicted that it would not occur this year."

In evaluating the new law, Farm Bureau said the present $60,000 estate tax exemption and $30,000 gift tax exemption are replaced with a unified credit beginning in 1977.

The marital deduction is changed from one half of the estate's value, to either one-half or $250,000, whichever is greater. This change will help surving spouses of estates valued at $500,000 or less.

Under certain conditions, an executor may elect to value a family farm on the current use basis, rather than the highest and best use, as under the old law. However, this special valuation couldnot reduce the gross estate by more than $500,000 and tax benefits received from this valuation will be subject to recapture if the property passes out of the family or ceases to be used as a farm within 15 years.

Estates consisting of farms or closely held businesses are given up to 15 years to pay the estate tax, instead of the former 10-year deadline. A special four per cent interest rate will be applied to the unpaid balanace on the first $1 million, instead of the current seven per cent. Also, any estate will be eligible to receive a 10-year extension or "reasonable cause" instead of "undue hardship."

"Generation skipping" transfers under a trust or similar arrangement will be subject to tax. However,there is an exclusion for transfers to each grandchild up to $250,000. Deductions are also available for minor children.

The estate tax reform measures included in the Omnibus Tax Reform law, may contribute to the future of family farms. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the number of farms in the United States has continued to decline, down 14.5 per cent from a decade ago, as production and the average number of acres per farm have increased.

The number of farms in Missouri in 1975 was unchanged from the year before, standing at 139,000.

Age old factors of weather, prices, equipment, feed and seed costs will continue to make or break the family farm, but maybe with a little prior planning, and the assistance provided by new estate tax laws, farm families will not find themselves in the position of having to sell the family farm in order to pay estate taxes.

Attorney's throughout the nation are studying the new estate tax reform package to see if it means what everyone thinks it means. In the final analysis, only court interpretation will determine if the new law will benefit the farm family.

Heldt is elected to fair post

JEFFERSON CITY — Gary L. Heldt, of Sedalia, Supervisor of the Missouri Department of Agriculture Aid-To-Fairs Program was elected President of the International Association of Governmental Fair Agencies at their annual meeting this week in Springfield. The Association is comprised of governmental agencies who fund local or community fairs in their particular states.

Heldt, who joined the Agriculture Department staff in March, 1973, supervises the administration of state funds for the financial support of community, county and district fairs, breed shows and junior achievement activities.

Farm roundup

Loan rates are increased for wheat, feed production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased production loan rates for wheat and feed grains have been announced by the Ford administration.

Increases had been urged by some farmers and by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, but acting Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel denied that the announcement of the increased rates was "in response to Jimmy Carter's cries."

"They were a result of a commitment the President has made to American agriculture," Knebel said at a Wednesday press conference called to announce the new rates.

Production loans are used to finance planting and other production expenses or they can be used at the end of a harvest to allow farmers to delay selling their crops until prices improve. Farmers use their crops as security for the loans.

The loan rate for wheat was increased 50 per cent from $1.50 to $2.25,while the rate for corn was increased 20 per cent from $1.25 to $1.50. The rate for soybeans remained at $2.50 per bushel.

Knebel said the rates would apply immediately to 1976 crops as well as next year's crops.

He said the move was a "necessary and appropriate way to bridge the gap" between a tight credit situation in counties dominated by grain producers and the "very bountiful harvest" of grains reflected in Tuesday's USDA crop report.

That report showed a crop of a record 5.87 billion bushels of corn, a near-record 2.13 billion bushels of wheat and over-all 183 million metric tons of feedgrains.

After that report came in, Knebel said he sent a series of options to the White House at Ford's direction, but made no specific recommendation on the loan rates, which wheat growers have said for months were too low.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a farmer whose crop is hit by a sudden outbreak of some bug or rodent, what do you do if the pest doesn't show on the label of approved victims for the pesticides you have on hand?

The Environmental Protection Agency, which approves the uses of pesticides, says it has put some flexibility in your options under the law through a "simple" two-step procedure.

First, consult a "knowledgeable expert" to find which EPA-accepted pesticide will control the pest.

Second, use only a pesticide registered with the agency on the crop or site that needs treatment.

Under the 1972 pesticides law, it is illegal to use a pest-control product "in a manner inconsistent with its labeling," meaning that using it against an unnamed bug could be a violation.

The agency outlined the policy on sudden attacks by unlabelled pests in a statement Wednesday. It is the fifth in a series of interpretations of its powers under the laws governing pesticide registration and use — powers that many farm groups have said the EPA abuses by not considering farmers' situations and the economic effects on the production of food.

The policy, properly followed, would minimize environmental harm, the EPA said.

The policy actually appeared in the official Federal Register of regulations and announcements Sept. 21, six days after EPA officials approved it. It has been in effect since then, a spokesman said.

It applies to farmers, ranchers, orchard owners, greenhouse operators and those who spray rights of way for railroads, utilities, highway departments and pipelines.

The agency said the main reasons behind the policy in cases of infestations that "are improbable, unanticipated or otherwise infrequent" stem from the need to treat the problem more quickly than normal EPA registration procedures would allow and the lack of incentives for chemical companies to make products used so rarely.

The primary consideration in such occurrences, the policy statement said, is whether the pesticide used will work. Its proper use should be no more hazardous than when used against a more-common pest that is named on the label, the EPA said.

Who's a knowledgeable expert? Each state can maintain a list of them, if it chooses, the EPA said, and set up a system of application and certification for those persons, using its own standards.

But whoever is consulted or chosen as an expert must have a background of practical experience and education in the particular pest-control area that meets these minimums:

—Six years' experience without an undergraduate degree; three years' experience with a bachelor's degree, two years with a master's or one year with a doctorate;

—Primary income from some source other than marketing pesticides;

—Familiarity through schooling or practical work with the pesticide or its active ingredients, the commodity, crop and area under attack, the pest and the methods of preparing and applying the agent.

The EPA suggests as probable experts qualified employes of land grant colleges, public-health agencies, governmental agencies in the agricultural fields, private pest-management specialists, agribusiness scientists, agriculture-related professors and scientists employed by the chemical companies if their duties are limited to technical research and development judgments rather than sales and advertising

Survey shows farmers concern over price supports, trade embargoes and inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Price supports, trade embargoes and inflation are the issues troubling most farmers, according to an informal survey conducted by an agriculture organization.

It's likely that many of the farmers who tried to register their opinions with the Agriculture Council of America on Wednesday would add telephone service to that list.

With the help of aides to President Ford and his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, the council attempted to sample opinion from farmers on the leading issues of the campaign.

A spokesman said the council was able to accept about 500 calls during the eight hours its toll-free phone lines were open. But the spokesman said probably hundreds of additional callers never got through. He said the lines were so jammed that one woman said she called 36 times before she got an answer.

As with the other callers, the reward for her persistence was a chance to talk about farm issues with either a Ford or Carter staffer. The political aides were assigned to take the calls on an alternating basis that didn't give the caller a choice.

The Agriculture Council said callers were dissuaded from stating their preference for president.

Dale Hendricks, the chairman of the council, said the organization "is maintaining absolute neutrality." He said the purpose of the program was to "put farm issues exactly where they belong - high on the list of national priorities."

The council said nearly two of every five callers said they regarded price supports and trade embargoes as issues of prime importance. A slightly smaller proportion named inflation as a matter of major concern.

Governor proclaims farm-city week observance

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has proclaimed Nov. 19-25 as Farm-City Week in Missouri. Traditionally observed the seven days before and including Thanksgiving, the week is the focal point of year round efforts by the National Farm-City Committee to promote better understanding between rural and urban residents.

Present at the proclamation signing ceremony in the Governor's Office were: John Sanders, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City; W. Judd Wyatt, Midcontinent Farmers Association, Columbia; Sam Kirby, Missouri Department of Conservation, Jefferson City; Knox McCrory, state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Columbia; Mrs. Knox McCrory, Columbia; Paulette Marshall, Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Columbia; Homer Folks, University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia; Bob McCaslin, Missouri Farm Bureau, Jefferson City; Marcia Hammons, Missouri Association of Consumers, Jefferson City; and David W. Kephart, Midcontinent Farmers Association, Perryville.

"A Declaration of Interdependence" is the continuing theme of Farm-City Week. John Sanders, chairman of the Missouri Farm-City Committee, explains that current economic problems and the need to preserve our air, water, land and other resources require the cooperation of both rural and urban sectors, each of which has become increasingly dependent on the other for prosperity.

American farm productivity -- increasing since 1950 at more than twice the rate of other industries-- not only supplies an abundance of relatively low cost food and fiber, but also creates more than 16 million jobs, most of which are held by urban workers. On the other hand, rural producers depend on urban consumers to provide a market for their products.

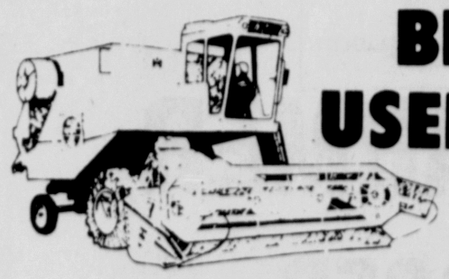
Missouri's Farm-City Committee promotes local cooperation among farmers, agribusinesses, farm organizations, educational institutions, state and federal agencies, businesses and consumers. Nationally, about 15,000 communities and 150 organizations are involved with farm-city activities.

NETS HOME 41 TIMES

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets, one of four new members in the National Basketball Assn., will play 41 home games at Nassau Coliseum here this season. They face each of 21 NBA teams at home twice, except the Chicago Bulls.

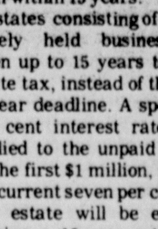
The Nets will face the Bulls only once on the Long Island court.

BIG RED USED COMBINE SPECIALS



2—1973 Model 915D with 18-ft. grain platform
1—1971 Model 915 D with 20-ft. grain platform
1—1973 Model 815D with 18-ft grain platform
1—1973 Model 815 Gas with 15-ft. grain platform
1—1970 Model 815 Gas with 14-ft. grain platform
1—1974 Model 715D with 15-ft. grain platform
1—1973 Model 715 Gas with 15-ft. grain platform
1—1972 Model 715 Gas with 13-ft. grain platform
1—1972 Model 615 Gas with 14-ft. grain platform
Several Good 303, 403 & 503 Combines
ALL COMBINES HAVE STRAW CHOPPERS
(Largest Combine Dealer in Midwest)
Simmons Equip. Co., Inc.
HIGHWAY 60, WEST — CHARLESTON, MO.

$AVE $1 PER TON
OFF REGULAR PRICE
ON RED OR WHITE LIMESTONE
CALL TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER
SIKESTON 471-5153
NIGHT PHONE 471-3133
CHARLIE TERRELL 471-1656
ALBERT JACKSON
CHARLESTON 683-6390



CALL US for ON-THE-FARM SERVICE!
Firestone
TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS
We're equipped... JUST CALL 471-4556
FIRESTONE TIRES
...featuring strong bonded tread, strong rubber insulated and wrapped cords, strong sidewalls and beads — for long service excellent tire performance.
SERVICE...ON CALL!
...covering the area with experienced tire handlers and the proper equipment to do it right and fast. Call us and we'll be right out!
PRICE...LOW!
...check with us first. You can't beat our price considering the quality and efficient service we offer.
INVENTORY...BIG!
...we keep a good stock of popular tire sizes and types, ready to meet your needs.
LET US KEEP YOU GOING!
• ON-THE-SPOT!
• ON-THE-FARM!
• IN-THE-FIELD!
• ON-THE-ROAD!
when and where you need it!

MOORES FIRESTONE DEALER STORE
2015 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO
OPEN MON THRU FRI 7:00 AM TO 6:00 PM
8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Sat.
471-4556 JAMES BROCK, MGR.

ROY RECKER SEED CO.
PRODUCERS & PROCESSORS OF QUALITY SEED
2 MILES SOUTH OF SIKESTON
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH 471-7871
NOW INVOLVED IN CUSTOM SOYBEAN CLEANING AND STORAGE
FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF WHEAT SEED
CONTACT ROY RECKER
JERRY SCHUERENBERG OR
JACKSON CLAY HUNTER

REGISTERED	CERTIFIED	NON-CERTIFIED
ABE ARTHUR 71 ARTHUR OASIS DOUBLECROP	ABE ARTHUR 71 OASIS COKER 68-15	ARTHUR

Soybean crop is said to be short

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

BLOOMFIELD — The soybean crop will be short, at best; therefore, it will behoove farmers to harvest the crop in a way that will hold harvest losses to a minimum this season.

Losses behind 22 combines involved in a field survey conducted by University of Missouri Extension personnel in Stoddard County in 1970 and 1971 ranged from a low of .25 bushel per acre to a high of 7.19 bushels per acre, with the average loss amounting to 2.31 bushels per acre.

Assuming a bean price of $6 per bushel, dollar losses on the basis of these bean losses would range from a low of $1.50 per acre to a high of $43.14 per acre and an average loss of $13.86 per acre.

Harvesting soybeans before they get too dry can mean a saving of an additional bushel per acre or more. One bushel or 60 pounds at 13 per cent moisture becomes only 58 pounds if beans are harvested at 10 per cent. Consequently, a 30-bushel per acre yield drops to 29 bushels per acre.

Beans shoud be combined as soon as possible after moisture content of beans reaches 13 to 14 per cent, and farmers should strive to complete bean harvest before the moisture content reaches 10 per cent, inasmuch as is possible. An Ohio research study showed that bean losses increased one per cent per day after moisture content dropped below 10 per cent.

Another bushel per acre or more can usually be gained by taking steps to reduce losses associated with cutting the beans.

The losses which result from shattering — bean pods left below the cutter bar and stalks which do not go into the combine — account for approximately 80 per cent of all soybean harvest losses. Mositure content of the pod and kernel determine the amount of shattering.

When shattering becomes excessive, harvesting in the early mornings when stalks are damp will help. Slower forward combine speeds will also help to reduce shattering.

The combine cutter bar should run below all bean pods, if possible. The absence of ridges and slow forward speeds of 2.5 to 3.5 per hour make it easier to keep the cutter bar close to the ground. Automatic header control and floating cutter bar devices can be a big help in reducing this type of loss.

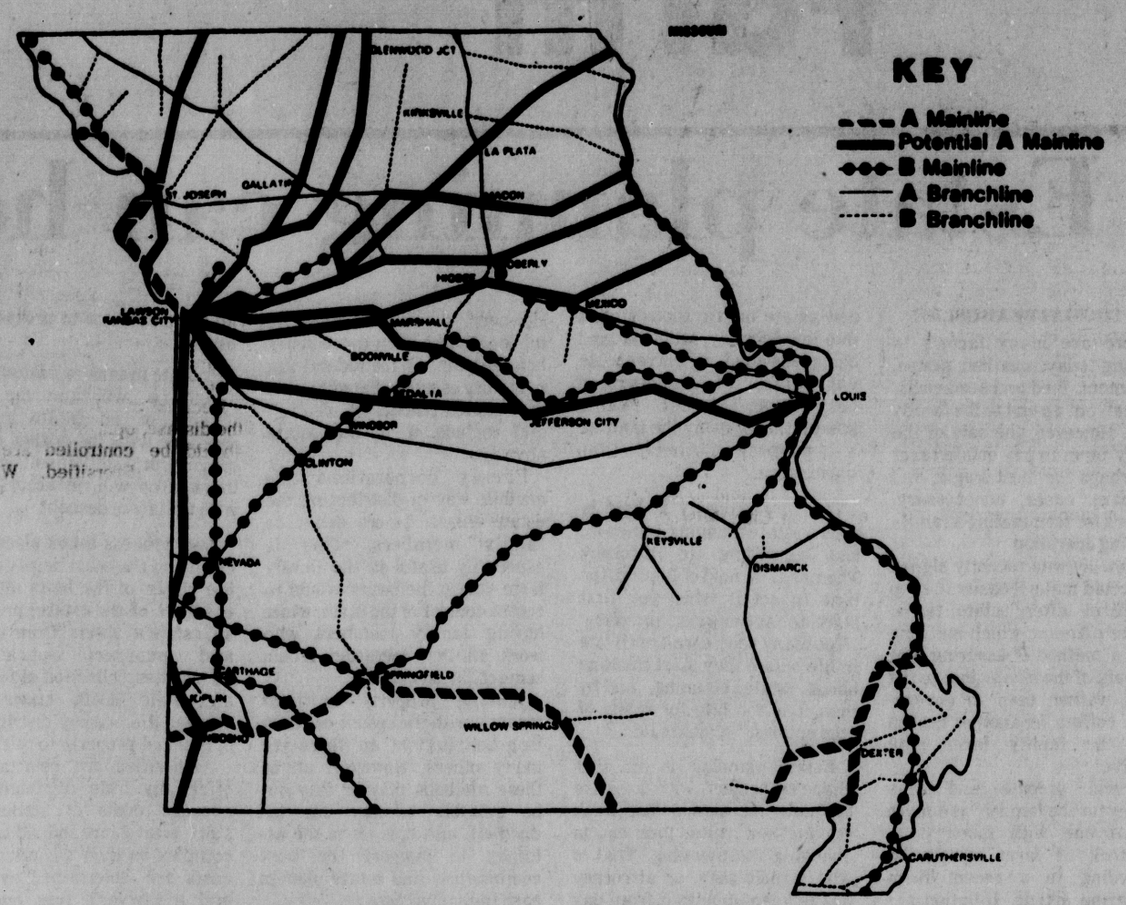
The reel, which is the first part of the combine to touch the soybean plant, can cause heavy shattering. The reel tip seed should be equal to or slightly faster than the ground speed of the combine. The reel bats should penetrate just deep enough to control the plants. The reel axial should be adjusted so that it is six to 12 inches ahead of the cutter bar.

The cylinder speed should be set in accordance with recommendations found in the operators manual that came with your combine. In beans with a moisture content of 12 to 13 per cent or higher or with damp stalks, the cylinder speeds should be increased. As soybeans dry, the cylinder speeds should be reduced as excessive speeds will crack beans and lower the germination.

The conclave clearance should be set in accordance with recommendations in the operator's manual and is normally not changed as moisture content changes.

A check on harvest losses can be made by counting the beans in several places behind the combine. A loss of four beans per square foot represents a loss of one bushel per acre. If losses are high, check each of the following: ground speed, cylinder speed and clearance, reel speed and position, and the tailings from the combine.

Too much has been invested in the soybean crop in terms of time, hard work and actual dollars to allow excessive harvest losses to rob you of soybean profits which are potentially yours this year.



Railroad map of Missouri

This railroad map of Missouri prepared by the Department of Transportation shows the low priority given most of the state's carriers. Only those routes designated "A Mainline" (see key) are considered necessary and would be eligible for federal assistance. Routes between Kansas City and St. Louis and Chicago and Kansas City are given lower priority. This DOT report was made in response to the Railroad Revitalization and Regulation Reform Act of 1976.

'Missouri is being shortchanged ' in proposed railroad reorganization

COLUMBIA--'Missouri is being shortachanged,' declares Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers Associations, about proposed reorganization of the nation's railroads.

Commenting on the Department of Transportation's report in response to the Railroad Revitalization and Regulation Reform act of 1976, Heinkel said that very few miles in Misssouri are receiving favorable consideration.

The DOT proposals may become 'The Bible of the government where the railroads are concerned,' Heinkel warned.

The only routes considered by the report as necessary and designated as 'a mainline' and eligible for federal assistance run between Kansas City and Napier, between Neosho and Thayer, between Neelyville and Dexter and between Thebes, Ill., and Campbell.

'No routes between Kansas City and St. Louis or between Kansas City and Chicago are given high priority,' Heinkel said.

The report suggest consolidation or abandonment of some of the eight railroads in the Chicago-Kansas City corridor. 'All of the involved eight carriers serve grain deficit areas of the United States, 'Heinkel said, ' and none receive a high priority by the DOT report.

'Our experience in railroad transportation leads us to believe that the assumptions in the report are not realistic or achievable and that they are highly misleading,' Heinkel continued.

'The operation of all of the eight rail carriers is essential and varied,' the MFA leader argued. 'Abandonments or mergers within the City corridor soleyly to avoid duplicate service and labor costs within the corridor itself will prompt more drastic economic impact in other parts of the country," Heinkel warned.

Eight Missouri counties are presently without railroad Heinkel pointed out. They are: Cedar, Ozark, Carter, Camden, Madison, Dallas, Douglas and Bollinger Counties.

The eight railroads serving the Chicago-Kansas City corridor are:

Missouri Pacific--serves the Gulf Coast ports of Louisiana and Texas. Principal inland cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo, Omaha, Little Rock, etc. Has Mexican border crossing points.

Chicago & North Western--serves the Great Lakes ports, Wyoming coal fields, etc.

Norfolk & Western--serves the East Coast port of Norfolk and grain deficit areas in the east and southeast, the eastern coal producing areas, etc.

Rock Island--serves the Texas ports of Houston and Galveston and the grain deficit regions in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, etc.

Milwaukee Road--serves the Great Lakesports and Pacific North Coast ports.

Burlington Northern -- One of the largest carriers of grain -- serves the major terminal grain markets -- Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Sioux City, etc. Also serves the Great Lakes ports and Pacific North Coast ports.

Santa Fe-- serves the Pacific South Coast ports, Texas Gulf ports, Mexican border crossings, grain deficit areas of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas etc.

Illinois Central Gulf--serves major grain terminals and Gulf Coast ports in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Serves grain deficit areas in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"The railroad system definitely needs to be rehabilitated; however, it must be done with future public convenience, need and necessity uppermost in mind," Heinkel concluded.

Cotton trading remains inactive in local markets

HAYTI — Cotton trading remains mostly inactive in local markets, reports Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Hayti Cotton Classing Office. Demand and supplies are light. The bulk of recent ginnings are being delivered on contracts made earlier this year. It is estimated that approximately 84 per cent of the Missouri cotton crop is under contract.

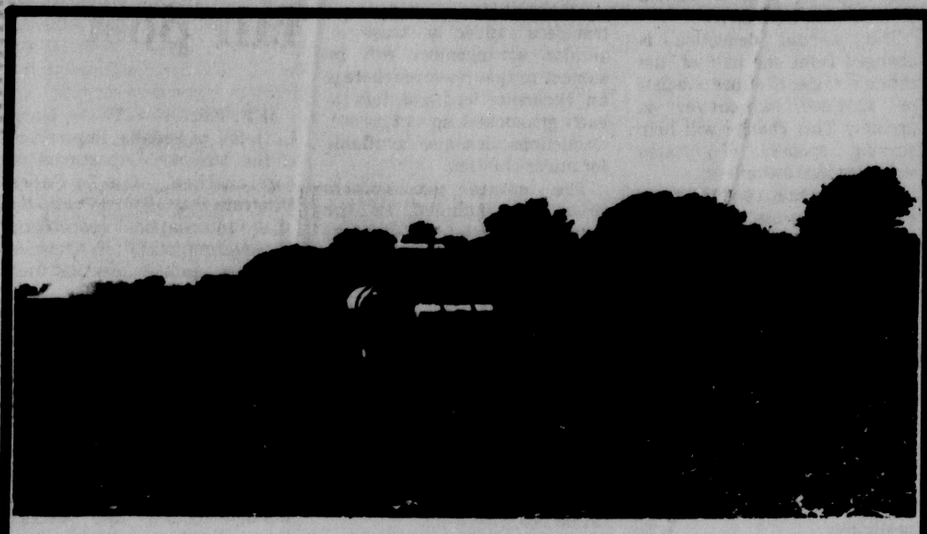
Merchants are offering near 550 points off of the 1976 December futures price for grades 41 and higher. Lower grades 51 and 42 are bringing about 750 points off of the December futures price. These prices are for staples 34 and 35 with 3.5 - 4.9 mike. The 1976 December futures opened at 83.50 on Oct. 8.

The Hayti Classing Office has classed approximately 4000 samples for Missouri farmers this season. This compares to a total of 32,331 samples classed through the same date last season. The predominate quality is grade 41 staple 35 followed by grade 31 staple 35. Approximately 90 per cent of the cotton is miking in the base range of 3.5 - 4.9.

Due to the earliness of the season, very few ginners have established prices for cottonseed. Oil mills have set prices at $115 per ton, basis grade 100.

Showers interrupted the harvest briefly at midweek, however, the harvest is expected to expand rapidly next week.

Additional information on classing activity or market news is available at telephone number 359-1920.



Gin was first invented as a medicine by a Dutch physician living 200 years ago.

Apply Medina

on your wheat ground this fall
for increased yields next spring.

Area farmer ***David Lape***--Matthews, Mo. reports this method last year brought him "68 Bu. per acre where I used a gallon of Medina at planting & 50 Bu. per acre where I didn't."

This Year give your wheat an opportunity to make more--spray on 1 gallon of ***Medina*** per acre at or ahead of planting.

Like we said...
Medina®
...makes wheat

Distributed By Eby's Distributing Co.
Hwy. 61 Matthews, Mo. Phone 314-471-2444

60,000 TONS HIGHEST QUALITY AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE IN BULK LOTS.

Ready for delivery with a guaranteed analysis of:
90% PASSING THROUGH 8 MESH SCREEN
400 LBS OF EFFECTIVE NEUTRALIZED MATERIAL PER TON.
120 LBS EFFECTIVE MAGNESIUM PER TON.

DUNCAN LIME CO.
PATTERSON, MO.
223-7811 DAYS 223-7068 NIGHTS

LOWE HYBRIDS
IS BACK! BETTER THAN EVER

Richard Ostendorf of Rt 2 Cape Girardeau, is 16 yrs. old and a Junior at Central High School.

Richard is shown here with his prize winning Lowe corn. Entered at the SeMo. Dist. Fair., Sept. '76.

He won 1st & grand champ in the 70 ear lot competition.

1st & grand champion in the 10 ear lot competition and 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the stalk competition.

This LSX 660 was planted May 5th Starter used was 150 lb. 6-24-24 with later application of 130 lbs of anhydrouse am.

GET WITH A WINNER
LSX 660-LSX 690
LSX 505-LSX 510

Contact your local dealer for orders or
Jerry Hesselrode-471-7878

The right Building for You!

FARM-COMMERCIAL
Bonanza uniframe construction is a new and different concept in clearspan buildings.
Write for free color brochure.

BONANZA BUILDINGS

RIVER VALLEY BUILDERS
PO Box 472
314-334-2233
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MF
Massey Ferguson

MR. FARMER

BRIDGER EQUIPMENT CO. INC.
ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS IN OUR PARTS DEPT. TO SERVE YOU BETTER

BRIDGER EQUIPMENT CO. APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS.

HOURS:
MON THRU FRI-7:00 AM-8:00 PM
SATURDAY-7:00 AM-5:00 PM
SUNDAY-1:00 PM-5:00 PM

PARTS DEPT ONLY
SHOP OPEN REG. HRS
7:00 AM-5:00 PM
MON. THRU SAT.

Bridger Equipment Co., Inc.
2008 E. Malone
Sikeston, MO 63801

471-8156

Soybean crop is said to be short

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

BLOOMFIELD — The soybean crop will be short, at best; therefore, it will behoove farmers to harvest the crop in a way that will hold harvest losses to a minimum this season.

Losses behind 22 combines involved in a field survey conducted by University of Missouri Extension personnel in Stoddard County in 1970 and 1971 ranged from a low of .25 bushel per acre to a high of 7.19 bushels per acre, with the average loss amounting to 2.31 bushels per acre.

Assuming a bean price of $6 per bushel, dollar losses on the basis of these bean losses would range from a low of $1.50 per acre to a high of $43.14 per acre and an average loss of $13.86 per acre.

Harvesting soybeans before they get too dry can mean a saving of an additional bushel per acre or more. One bushel or 60 pounds at 13 per cent moisture becomes only 58 pounds if beans are harvested at 10 per cent. Consequently, a 30-bushel per acre yield drops to 29 bushels per acre.

Beans shoud be combined as soon as possible after moisture content of beans reaches 13 to 14 per cent, and farmers should strive to complete bean harvest before the moisture content reaches 10 per cent, inasmuch as is possible. An Ohio research study showed that bean losses increased one per cent per day after moisture content dropped below 10 per cent.

Another bushel per acre or more can usually be gained by taking steps to reduce losses associated with cutting the beans.

The losses which result from shattering — bean pods left below the cutter bar and stalks which do not go into the combine — account for approximately 80 per cent of all soybean harvest losses. Mositure content of the pod and kernel determine the amount of shattering.

When shattering becomes excessive, harvesting in the early mornings when stalks are damp will help. Slower forward combine speeds will also help to reduce shattering.

The combine cutter bar should run below all bean pods, if possible. The absence of ridges and slow forward speeds of 2.5 to 3.5 per hour make it easier to keep the cutter bar close to the ground. Automatic header control and floating cutter bar devices can be a big help in reducing this type of loss.

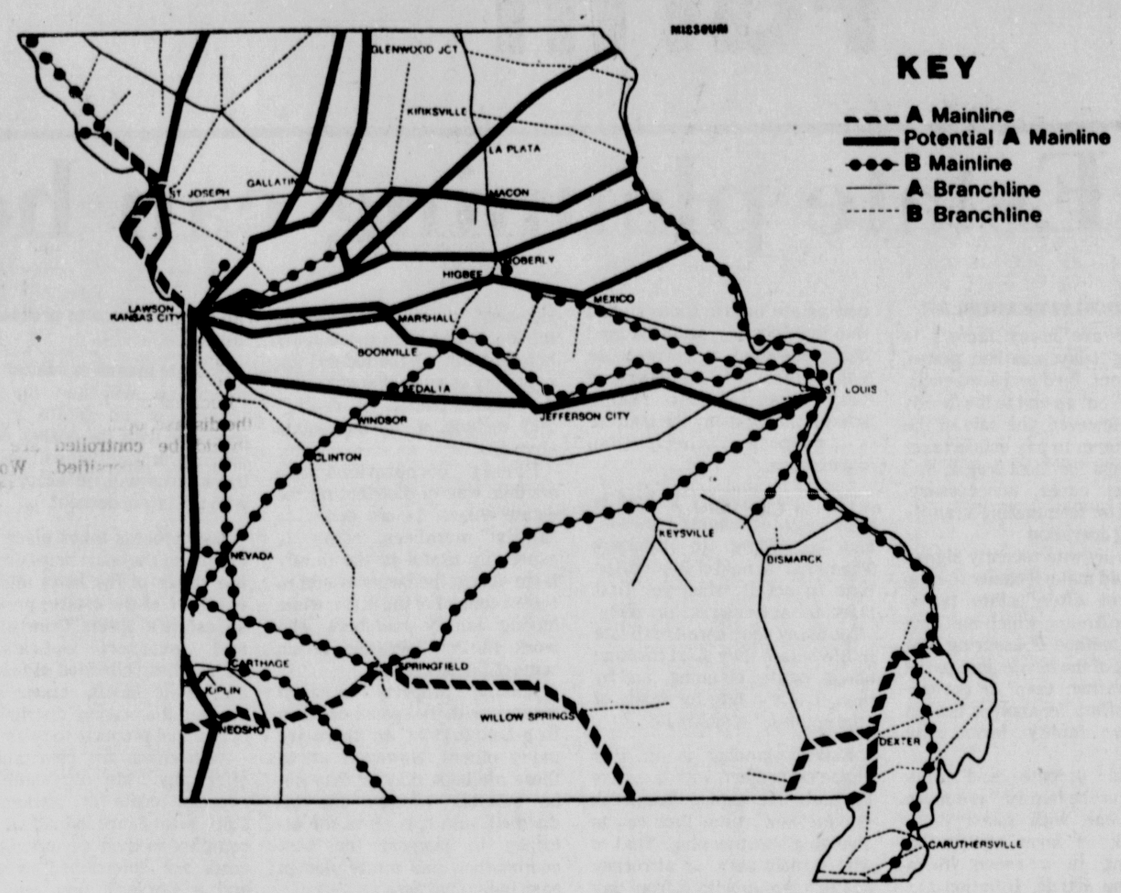
The reel, which is the first part of the combine to touch the soybean plant, can cause heavy shattering. The reel tip seed should be equal to or slightly faster than the ground speed of the combine. The reel bats should penetrate just deep enough to control the plants. The reel axial should be adjusted so that it is six to 12 inches ahead of the cutter bar.

The cylinder speed should be set in accordance with recommendations found in the operators manual that came with your combine. In beans with a moisture content of 12 to 13 per cent or higher or with damp stalks, the cylinder speeds should be increased. As soybeans dry, the cylinder speeds should be reduced as excessive speeds will crack beans and lower the germination.

The conclave clearance should be set in accordance with recommendations in the operator's manual and is normally not changed as moisture content changes.

A check on harvest losses can be made by counting the beans in several places behind the combine. A loss of four beans per square foot represents a loss of one bushel per acre. If losses are high, check each of the following: ground speed, cylinder speed and clearance, reel speed and position, and the tailings from the combine.

Too much has been invested in the soybean crop in terms of time, hard work and actual dollars to allow excessive harvest losses to rob you of soybean profits which are potentially yours this year.



Railroad map of Missouri

This railroad map of Missouri prepared by the Department of Transportation shows the low priority given most of the state's carriers. Only those routes designated "A Mainline" (see key) are considered necessary and would be eligible for federal assistance. Routes between Kansas City and St. Louis and Chicago and Kansas City are given lower priority. This DOT report was made in response to the Railroad Revitalization and Regulation Reform Act of 1976.

Apply Medina

on your wheat ground this fall
for increased yields next spring.

Area farmer ***David Lape***--Matthews, Mo. reports this method last year brought him "68 Bu. per acre where I used a gallon of Medina at planting & 50 Bu. per acre where I didn't."

This Year give your wheat an opportunity to make more--spray on 1 gallon of ***Medina*** per acre at or ahead of planting.

Like we said...
Medina®
...makes wheat

Distributed By Eby's Distributing Co.
Hwy. 61 Matthews, Mo. Phone 314-471-2444

Cotton trading remains inactive in local markets

HAYTI — Cotton trading remains mostly inactive in local markets, reports Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Hayti Cotton Classing Office. Demand and supplies are light. The bulk of recent ginnings are being delivered on contracts made earlier this year. It is estimated that approximately 84 per cent of the Missouri cotton crop is under contract.

Merchants are offering near 550 points off of the 1976 December futures price for grades 41 and higher. Lower grades 51 and 42 are bringing about 750 points off of the December futures price. These prices are for staples 34 and 35 with 3.5 - 4.9 mike. The 1976 December futures opened at 83.50 on Oct. 8.

The Hayti Classing Office has classed approximately 4000 samples for Missouri farmers this season. This compares to a total of 32,331 samples classed through the same date last season. The predominate quality is grade 41 staple 35 followed by grade 31 staple 35. Approximately 90 per cent of the cotton is miking in the base range of 3.5 - 4.9.

Due to the earliness of the season, very few ginners have established prices for cottonseed. Oil mills have set prices at $115 per ton, basis grade 100.

Showers interrupted the harvest briefly at midweek, however, the harvest is expected to expand rapidly next week.

Additional information on classing activity or market news is available at telephone number 359-1920.

'Missouri is being shortchanged' in proposed railroad reorganization

COLUMBIA--'Missouri is being shortachanged,' declares Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers Associations, about proposed reorganization of the nation's railroads.

Commenting on the Department of Transportation's report in response to the Railroad Revitalization and Regulation Reform act of 1976, Heinkel said that very few miles in Misssouri are receiving favorable consideration.

The DOT proposals may become 'The Bible of the government where the railroads are concerned,' Heinkel warned.

The only routes considered by the report as necessary and designated as 'a mainline' and eligible for federal assistance run between Kansas City and Napier, between Neosho and Thayer, between Neelyville and Dexter and between Thebes, Ill., and Campbell.

'No routes between Kansas City and St. Louis or between Kansas City and Chicago are given high priority,' Heinkel said.

The report suggest consolidation or abandonment of some of the eight railroads in the Chicago-Kansas City corridor. 'All of the involved eight carriers serve grain deficit areas of the United States, 'Heinkel said, ' and none receive a high priority by the DOT report.

'Our experience in railroad transportation leads us to believe that the assumptions in the report are not realistic or achievable and that they are highly misleading,' Heinkel continued.

'The operation of all of the eight rail carriers is essential and varied,' the MFA leader argued. 'Abandonments or mergers within the City corridor soleyly to avoid duplicate service and labor costs within the corridor itself will prompt more drastic economic impact in other parts of the country," Heinkel warned.

Eight Missouri counties are presently without railroad Heinkel pointed out. They are: Cedar, Ozark, Carter, Camden, Madison, Dallas, Douglas and Bollinger Counties.

The eight railroads serving the Chicago-Kansas City corridor are:

Missouri Pacific--serves the Gulf Coast ports of Louisiana and Texas. Principal inland cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo, Omaha, Little Rock, etc. Has Mexican border crossing points.

Chicago & North Western--serves the Great Lakes ports, Wyoming coal fields, etc.

Norfolk & Western--serves the East Coast port of Norfolk and grain deficit areas in the east and southeast, the eastern coal producing areas, etc.

Rock Island--serves the Texas ports of Houston and Galveston and the grain deficit regions in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, etc.

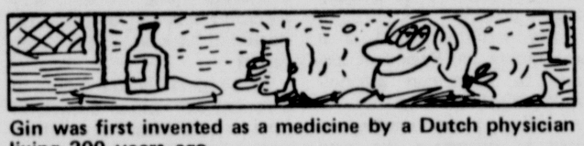
Milwaukee Road--serves the Great Lakesports and Pacific North Coast ports.

Burlington Northern -- One of the largest carriers of grain -- serves the major terminal grain markets -- Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Sioux City, etc. Also serves the Great Lakes ports and Pacific North Coast ports.

Santa Fe-- serves the Pacific South Coast ports, Texas Gulf ports, Mexican border crossings, grain deficit areas of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas etc.

Illinois Central Gulf--serves major grain terminals and Gulf Coast ports in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Serves grain deficit areas in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"The railroad system definitely needs to be rehabilitated; however, it must be done with future public convenience, need and necessity uppermost in mind," Heinkel concluded.



Gin was first invented as a medicine by a Dutch physician living 200 years ago.

60,000 TONS HIGHEST QUALITY AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE IN BULK LOTS.

Ready for delivery with a guaranteed analysis of:

90% PASSING THROUGH 8 MESH SCREEN
400 LBS OF EFFECTIVE NEUTRALIZED MATERIAL PER TON.
120 LBS EFFECTIVE MAGNESIUM PER TON.

DUNCAN LIME CO.

PATTERSON, MO.
223-7811 DAYS **223-7068 NIGHTS**

LOWE HYBRIDS

IS BACK! BETTER THAN EVER

Richard Ostendorf of Rt 2 Cape Girardeau, is 16 yrs. old and a Junior at Central High School.

Richard is shown here with his prize winning Lowe corn. Entered at the SeMo. Dist. Fair., Sept. '76.

He won 1st & grand champ in the 70 ear lot competition.

1st & grand champion in the 10 ear lot competition and 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the stalk competition.

This LSX 660 was planted May 5th Starter used was 150 lb. 6-24-24 with later application of 130 lbs of anhydrouse am.

GET WITH A WINNER
LSX 660-LSX 690
LSX 505-LSX 510

Contact your local dealer for orders or Jerry Hesselrode-471-7878

The right Building for You!

FARM-COMMERCIAL
Bonanza uniframe construction is a new and different concept in clearspan buildings.
Write for free color brochure.

BONANZA BUILDINGS

RIVER VALLEY BUILDERS
PO Box 472
314-334-2233
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MF
Massey Ferguson

MR. FARMER

BRIDGER EQUIPMENT CO. INC.

ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS IN OUR PARTS DEPT. TO SERVE YOU BETTER

BRIDGER EQUIPMENT CO. APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS.

HOURS:
MON THRU FRI-7:00 AM-8:00 PM
SATURDAY-7:00 AM-5:00 PM
SUNDAY-1:00 PM-5:00 PM

PARTS DEPT ONLY
SHOP OPEN REG. HRS
7:00 AM-5:00 PM
MON. THRU SAT.

Bridger Equipment Co., Inc.
2008 E. Malone
Sikeston, MO 63801

471-8156

Statewide effort to promote animal health began Oct. 5

JEFFERSON CITY — The first statewide effort to promote animal health was begun Oct. 5 by members of Missouri's livestock, dairy and poultry industries, who met in Columbia to organize a Missouri Animal Health Council. The organization, the first to include all segments of Missouri's diversified farm animal industry, is set up to combat diseases and resulting economic losses.

A nine-man steering committee was appointed to map out an organizatinal structure, establish objectives and invite industry representatives to join the council. Officers will be chosen when the group meet again in December. Dr. Fred Meinershagen, extension dairy husbandry specialist, is temporary chairman of the group and will continue to serve in an advisory capacity along with Dr. Taylor H. Woods, state veterinarian, Dr. B. L. Moseley, extension veterinarian, and Jim Ross, extension animal husbandry specialist.

Members of the steering committee are: Glenn Long, St. Joseph Stockyards; Dr. Ray Ledgerwood, West Plains, Central Ozark Livestock Market; Larry Shannon, Amsterdam, Missouri Cattleman's Association; Jerry Clevenger, Boonville, Missouri Pork Producers Associatino; Gene Waite, Eldon, Central Missouri Turkey Hatchery; Larry Mead, Columbia, Missouri Sheep Producers Association; John Cooper, Ozark, Missouri Holstein Breeders Association; Dr. Don Rolins, Springfield, Missouri Veterinary Medical Association; and Jack Palmer, Jefferson City, Missouri Farm Bureau.

The council will use the input of each industry to formulate recommendation for solving specific animal health problems. Discussion at the initial meeting indicated that brucellosis, an insiduous disease of livestock, is likely to be the council's first area of concentration.

Many of those involved with the newly formed council already are members of a brucellosis planning committee which, in connection with the council, will hold a series of meetings in late November and early December to discuss the brucellosis problem. Area producers and industry representatives are invited to attend the meetings, which will be held in Mexico, Hannibal, Kirksville, Chillicothe, Maryville, Kansas City, Nevada, Sedalia, Springfield, Mount Vernon, West Plains, Cape Girardeau, Farmington and Union.

The West Plains meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Auction Market, the Cape Girardeau meeting will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 9 at Fruitland Auction and the Farmington meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Shell Chateau Restaurant.

Brucellosis is the No. 1 economic problem for Missouri livestock producers, says Woods. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Missouri farmers sustain nearly $2 million annually in production losses from the disease, which infects the animals' reproductive tracts and causes abortion. Humans who are exposed to infected live animals may contract undulant fever.

Efforts to eradicate brucellosis have been complicated by the elusive character of the disease. Calfhood vaccination is only 65 per cent effective, and there is no cure-- infected animals must be slaughtered.

To compound problems, it is difficult to diagnose those animals which have the disease. It is often months before the disease produces symptoms or is detected through blood testing. By then, the animal may have infected other animals which, again, may not show symptoms or test reactions for several months.

Because of the complexity of the disease, opinions as to how it should be controlled are extremely diversified. Woods says the council will provide a unified approach for dealing with brucellosis, as well as other diseases.

"A statewide program is the only way you're going to get that kind of uniformity," he says.

Rains amount to too little too late

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's weekly crop report showed the net result of last week's rains amounted to too little...too late.

Rains in west-central and northern Missouri averaged more than two inches, but even in these sections there was not enough runoff to replenish ponds, creeks and wells used to supply water to livestock.

Soil moisture was short for 70 per cent of the state's cropland. Still, that was the best figure the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has had for 10 weeks.

Almost four days were suitable for field work and farmers used it to catch up on harvesting, seeding winter wheat and fall plowing.

The harvesting of fall crops in most cases was a week or two ahead of normal. They had matured early because of the hot, dry summer; and the production report showed they were stunted.

Winter wheat was 29 per cent seeded as of the end of last week, up 16 points in a week but still below the 47 per cent seeded at the same point in 1975.

Fall plowing was 19 per cent complete, one point behind last year. The rains improved pasture conditions, but 72 per cent of the pasture land still was in poor condition, 26 per cent fair and 2 per cent good.

The soybean harvest was in full swing and 33 per cent completed, around five days ahead of last year.

But the new production estimate is only 86 million bushels, 25 below a 1975 crop that also was hard hit by dry weather.

The average soybean yield was estimated at 20 bushels to the acre, 5.5 bushels less than last year and the lowest since 1956. Yields were sharply reduced when there was little or no rain during the pod-filling stage late in August and early in September.

The corn harvest was 54 per cent completed and about two weeks ahead of normal.

But the new production estimate was for a crop of 170 million bushels. This was 6 per cent less than the estimate made a month ago and slightly below last year's crop. The average yield now is pegged at 59 bushels an acre, down four bushels from 1975 and a whopping 30 bushels below the three-year average for 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Grain sorghum was 91 per cent mature as of the end of last week, 10 points more than normal. It was about half harveted, five days behind last year but about a week ahead of normal.

The state's crop of grain sorghum now is estimated at 31.9 million bushels. Yields are expected to average 53 bushels to the acre, down one buhel from last year.

Cotton conditions deteriorated last week, and that crop is rated as about 50 per cent poor and 50 per cent fair. About 40 per cent of the cotton bolls were open, two weeks behind normal.

Wheat projected to reach 900 bushel

The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects wheat supplies at about 900 million bushels for the 1976-77 marketing year ending May 31, 1977, reports Gene Cunningham, state director for the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). He notes that this compares with 665 million bushels last May 31 and 430 million bushels on May 31, 1975.

"In its August crop report, the department forecast total wheat production from the 1976 crop at 2.096 billion bushels -- 2 per cent less than last year's record, but 3 per cent more than the July forecast," Cunningham said. "At this time in the season, a crop of this size is essentially assured," he said.

The ASCS spokesman said, "A crop of this size again in 1977 would likely mean a further buildup in wheat carryover stocks by the end of the 1977-78 marketing year (May 31, 1978)."

Cunningham cited a recent observation by Seeley Lodwick, associate administrator of ASCS. To Nebraska growers, Lodwick said, "You must consider the impact of the upward trend in the U.S. carryover as you seed for the 1977 harvest." "Seeding for the 1977 crop will result in wheat that competes in the marketplace with the 900-million bushel 1977 carryover."

He pointed out that how much wheat the United States will grow is entirely up to the nation's wheat producers under market- oriented farm policy.

According to the national farm program official, wheat growers are faced with the following options: Cut back on acreage devoted to wheat or plant the same acreage they did last year and accept "feed prices" for their wheat as prices decline in the face of rising supplies or hope for bad weather in other parts of the world, or assistance from the government in the event of excessively low prices.

In view of the relatively pessimistic supply- demand-outlook for wheat, producers may wish to consider switching acreage to feed grains or soybeans or other alternative crops for which the supply-demand and price outlook appears to be much more favorable for the 1977 crop year.

According to Cunningham, ASCS has talked with several wheat growers in recent days to get a reading on what producers were thinking with regard to 1977 crop wheat planting.

"All agreed that price was a major consideration, as could be expected," he said. "Current prices, forward contracting prices, plus the supply and demand outlook -- particularly export demand --will be weighed by these farmers and others around the nation in deciding how much they will want to invest in next year's crop."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Course to be offered for the landowners who do not farm

The University of Missouri proposes to offer a short course titled Landowners Who Do Not Farm. This course, sponsored by University Extension Council, is scheduled to be held in two locations, Security National Bank, 625 N. Main St., and the Delta Center at Portageville.

Dates for the four-session course in Sikeston are Oct. 26, Nov. 1, 9 and 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Dates for the course in the Delta Center are Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17, also from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

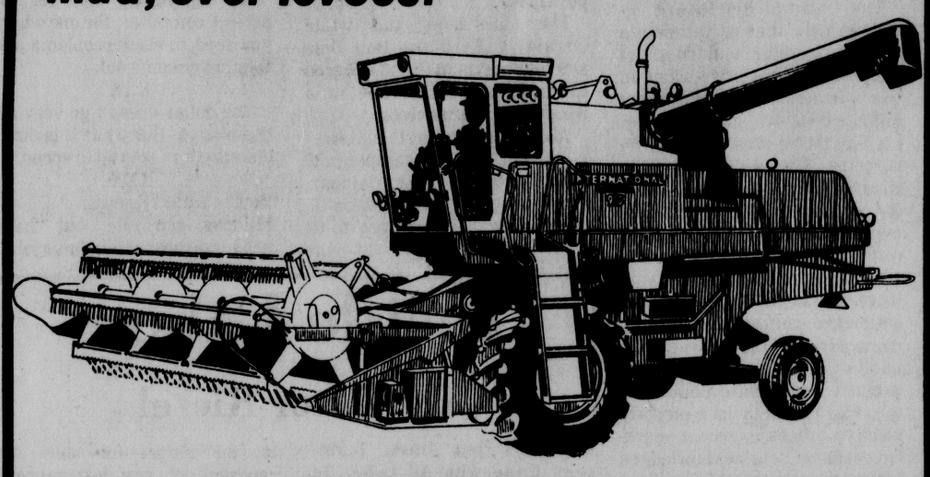
The short course is designed specifically for landowners in response to requests for information on the topics included.

Questions most frequently asked by landowners can be divided into four major categories: 1. rental arrangements; 2. cost sharing of annual production inputs (limestone, fertilizer, noxious weed control and nematode control); 3. crop marketing information; and 4. capital investments (who pays for what?) such as irrigation, drainage and grain storage.

Sessions will focus on the listed topics consecutively. Films and slides will be used to illustrate salient points. Instructors for the course will be Richard F. McIntosh and John Yount, farm management specialists, and U. U. Alexander, area agronomy specialist, for the University of Missouri Extension Service and Myron Bennett, extension economist in farm management at University of Missouri- Columbia.

The enrollment fee is $10 per person, payable to the University of Missouri Extension Council. For further information, contact a local University of Missouri Extension Center or phone the Delta Center at 379-5431.

Balanced power and weight to slog through mud, over levees.



International® Rice Combines

First thing you'll notice about International rice machines is their power punch. High-torque engines pull full tank loads through muddy fields, over levees, yet leave plenty of power for efficient threshing and fast hydraulic action. Our 715, 815 and 915 Rice Specials give you a spike-tooth cylinder and concave in place of rasp bar. Grain tanks have a raised leveling auger to spread the rice without damage. Feed conveyor divider sheet, special shields, adjustable guide wheel axles and other right-for-rice features are standard.

- Hydrostatic drive gives you smooth control in any condition.
- Balanced capacity feeding, threshing, separating, cleaning, conveying and storage.
- Clean grain elevators protect rice in high moisture conditions.
- Comfort-cab for long days in the field.
- Hydraulic unloading augers empty big grain tanks in a hurry.

See us for details. Easy finance plans available.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1-915-w/22' PLATFORM

REG. $45,875.00 NOW $41,290.00

COONEY EQUIPMENT CO

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO. 471-5280

SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN

FARM BUILDINGS

FAST ERECTION

ECONOMICAL PRICES

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Square S Post Buildings

BUILDINGS OF ALL SIZES

SEE WHY YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST AT SQUARE POST.

SERVING SOUTHEAST MO. SINCE 1972 FROM CHAFFEE, MO.

FALL DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT

For Complete Information Contact Office Nearest You - Write or Call Collect:

P.O. Box 1061, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Ph. (314)-887-3566

Hwy. 77 W., Chaffee, Mo., Ph. (314)-887-3566

409 B. LeSiew Ave., Portageville, Mo., Ph. (314)-379-5820

Kewanee Grain, Inc.

"Your one-stop Agri-Center in the Bootheel

We are now in the process of cleaning and storing seed beans.

Please contact us for an appointment.

Phone 748-2504

Kewanee Grain, Inc.

Kewanee, Mo.

Phone 748-2504

Agrico T.M.

MATTHEWS, MO. 472-0224

JOE SUTTON - OPERATOR

LIQUID OR DRY FERTILIZER
RED OR WHITE LIME:
CUSTOM APPLICATION

BETTER Equipment - Newest on the Market

BETTER Service BETTER Product

MR. FARMER WE ARE COMMITTED TO THIS AREA AND WANT TO PROVIDE YOU WITH THE BEST SERVICE & EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

SEE OR CALL

LARRY WILLIAMS
MGR.

472-0224
683-4739

GARRY HARRIS
SALES

471-1979
472-0224

Statewide effort to promote animal health began Oct. 5

JEFFERSON CITY — The first statewide effort to promote animal health was begun Oct. 5 by members of Missouri's livestock, dairy and poultry industries, who met in Columbia to organize a Missouri Animal Health Council. The organization, the first to include all segments of Missouri's diversified farm animal industry, is set up to combat diseases and resulting economic losses.

A nine-man steering committee was appointed to map out an organizatinal structure, establish objectives and invite industry representatives to join the council. Officers will be chosen when the group meet again in December. Dr. Fred Meinershagen, extension dairy husbandry specialist, is temporary chairman of the group and will continue to serve in an advisory capacity along with Dr. Taylor H. Woods, state veterinarian, Dr. B. L. Moseley, extension veterinarian, and Jim Ross, extension animal husbandry specialist.

Members of the steering committee are: Glenn Long, St. Joseph Stockyards; Dr. Ray Ledgerwood, West Plains, Central Ozark Livestock Market; Larry Shannon, Amsterdam, Missouri Cattleman's Association; Jerry Clevenger, Boonville, Missouri Pork Producers Associatino; Gene Waite, Eldon, Central Missouri Turkey Hatchery; Larry Mead, Columbia, Missouri Sheep Producers Association; John Cooper, Ozark, Missouri Holstein Breeders Association; Dr. Don Rolins, Springfield, Missouri Veterinary Medical Association; and Jack Palmer, Jefferson City, Missouri Farm Bureau.

The council will use the input of each industry to formulate recommendation for solving specific animal health problems. Discussion at the initial meeting indicated that brucellosis, an insiduous disease of livestock, is likely to be the council's first area of concentration.

Many of those involved with the newly formed council already are members of a brucellosis planning committee which, in connection with the council, will hold a series of meetings in late November and early December to discuss the brucellosis problem. Area producers and industry representatives are invited to attend the meetings, which will be held in Mexico, Hannibal, Kirksville, Chillicothe, Maryville, Kansas City, Nevada, Sedalia, Springfield, Mount Vernon, West Plains, Cape Girardeau, Farmington and Union.

The West Plains meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Auction Market, the Cape Girardeau meeting will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 9 at Fruitland Auction and the Farmington meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Shell Chateau Restaurant.

Brucellosis is the No. 1 economic problem for Missouri livestock producers, says Woods. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Missouri farmers sustain nearly $2 million annually in production losses from the disease, which infects the animals' reproductive tracts and causes abortion. Humans who are exposed to infected live animals may contract undulant fever.

Efforts to eradicate brucellosis have been complicated by the elusive character of the disease. Calfhood vaccination is only 65 per cent effective, and there is no cure-- infected animals must be slaughtered.

To compound problems, it is difficult to diagnose those animals which have the disease. It is often months before the disease produces symptoms or is detected through blood testing. By then, the animal may have infected other animals which, again, may not show symptoms or test reactions for several months.

Because of the complexity of the disease, opinions as to how it should be controlled are extrremely diversified. Woods says the council will provide a unified approach for dealing with brucellosis, as well as other diseases.

"A statewide program is the only way you're going to get that kind of uniformity," he says.

Rains amount to too little too late

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's weekly crop report showed the net result of last week's rains amounted to too little...too late.

Rains in west-central and northern Missouri averaged more than two inches, but even in these sections there was not enough runoff to replenish ponds, creeks and wells used to supply water to livestock.

Soil moisture was short for 70 per cent of the state's cropland. Still, that was the best figure the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has had for 10 weeks.

Almost four days were suitable for field work and farmers used it to catch up on harvesting, seeding winter wheat and fall plowing.

The harvesting of fall crops in most cases was a week or two ahead of normal. They had matured early because of the hot, dry summer; and the production report showed they were stunted.

Winter wheat was 29 per cent seeded as of the end of last week, up 16 points in a week but still below the 47 per cent seeded at the same point in 1975.

Fall plowing was 19 per cent complete, one point behind last year. The rains improved pasture conditions, but 72 per cent of the pasture land still was in poor condition, 26 per cent fair and 2 per cent good.

The soybean harvest was in full swing and 33 per cent completed, around five days ahead of last year.

But the new production estimate is only 86 millon bushels, 25 below a 1975 crop that also was hard hit by dry weather.

The average soybean yield was estimated at 20 bushels to the acre, 5.5 bushels less than last year and the lowest since 1956. Yields were sharply reduced when there was little or no rain during the pod-filling stage late in August and early in September.

The corn harvest was 54 per cent completed and about two weeks ahead of normal.

But the new production estimate was for a crop of 170 million bushels. This was 6 per cent less than the estimate made a month ago and slightly below last year's crop. The average yield now is pegged at 59 bushels an acre, down four bushels from 1975 and a whopping 30 bushels below the three-year average for 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Grain sorghum was 91 per cent mature as of the end of last week, 10 points more than normal. It was about half harveted, five days behind last year but about a week ahead of normal.

The state's crop of grain sorghum now is estimated at 31.9 million bushels. Yields are expected to average 53 bushels to the acre, down one buhel from last year.

Cotton conditions deteriorated last week, and that crop is rated as about 50 per cent poor and 50 per cent fair. About 40 per cent of the cotton bolls were open, two weeks behind normal.

Wheat projected to reach 900 bushel

The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects wheat supplies at about 900 million bushels for the 1976-77 marketing year ending May 31, 1977, reports Gene Cunningham, state director for the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). He notes that this compares with 665 million bushels last May 31 and 430 million bushels on May 31, 1975.

"In its August crop report, the department forecast total wheat production from the 1976 crop at 2.096 billion bushels -- 2 per cent less than last year's record, but 3 per cent more than the July forecast," Cunningham said. "At this time in the season, a crop of this size is essentially assured," he said.

The ASCS spokesman said, "A crop of this size again in 1977 would likely mean a further buildup in wheat carryover stocks by the end of the 1977-78 marketing year (May 31, 1978)."

Cunningham cited a recent observation by Seeley Lodwick, associate administrator of ASCS. To Nebraska growers, Lodwick said, "You must consider the impact of the upward trend in the U.S. carryover as you seed for the 1977 harvest." "Seeding for the 1977 crop will result in wheat that competes in the marketplace with the 900-million bushel 1977 carryover."

He pointed out that how much wheat the United States will grow is entirely up to the nation's wheat producers under market- oriented farm policy.

According to the national farm program official, wheat growers are faced with the following options: Cut back on acreage devoted to wheat or plant the same acreage they did last year and accept "feed prices" for their wheat as prices decline in the face of rising supplies or hope for bad weather in other parts of the world, or assistance from the government in the event of excessively low prices.

In view of the relatively pessimistic supply- demand-outlook for wheat, producers may wish to consider switching acreage to feed grains or soybeans or other alternative crops for which the supply-demand and price outlook appears to be much more favorable for the 1977 crop year.

According to Cunningham, ASCS has talked with several wheat growers in recent days to get a reading on what producers were thinking with regard to 1977 crop wheat planting.

"All agreed that price was a major consideration, as could be expected," he said. "Current prices, forward contracting prices, plus the supply and demand outlook -- particularly export demand --will be weighed by these farmers and others around the nation in deciding how much they will want to invest in next year's crop."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Course to be offered for the landowners who do not farm

The University of Missouri proposes to offer a short course titled Landowners Who Do Not Farm. This course, sponsored by University Extension Council, is scheduled to be held in two locations, Security National Bank, 625 N. Main St., and the Delta Center at Portageville.

Dates for the four-session course in Sikeston are Oct. 26, Nov. 1, 9 and 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Dates for the course in the Delta Center are Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17, also from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

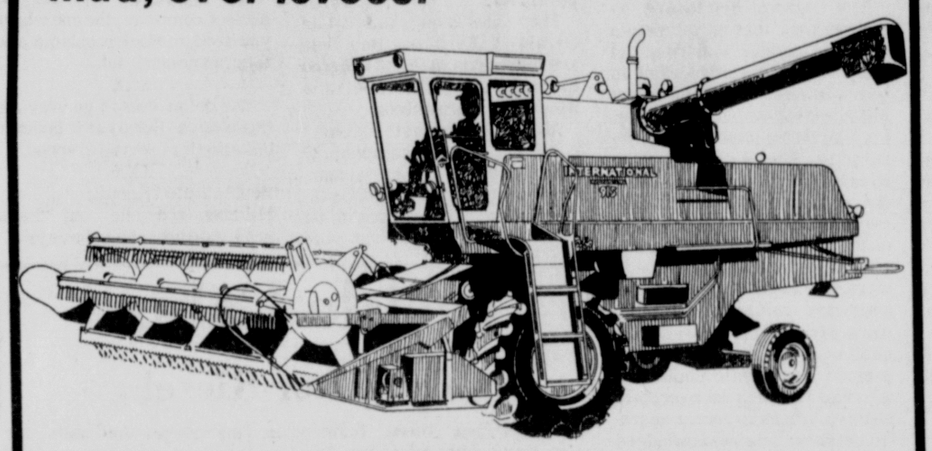
The short course is designed specifically for landowners in response to requests for information on the topics included.

Questions most frequently asked by landowners can be divided into four major categories: 1. rental arrangements; 2. cost sharing of annual production inputs (limestone, fertilizer, noxious weed control and nematode control); 3. crop marketing information; and 4. capital investments (who pays for what?) such as irrigation, drainage and grain storage.

Sessions will focus on the listed topics consecutively. Films and slides will be used to illustrate salient points. Instructors for the course will be Richard F. McIntosh and John Yount, farm management specialists, and U. U. Alexander, area agronomy specialist, for the University of Missouri Extension Service and Myron Bennett, extension economist in farm management at University of Missouri- Columbia.

The enrollment fee is $10 per person, payable to the University of Missouri Extension Council. For further information, contact a local University of Missouri Extension Center or phone the Delta Center at 379-5431.

Balanced power and weight to slog through mud, over levees.



International® Rice Combines

First thing you'll notice about International rice machines is their power punch. High-torque engines pull full tank loads through muddy fields, over levees, yet leave plenty of power for efficient threshing and fast hydraulic action. Our 715, 815 and 915 Rice Specials give you a spike-tooth cylinder and concave in place of rasp bar. Grain tanks have a raised leveling auger to spread the rice without damage. Feed conveyor divider sheet, special shields, adjustable guide wheel axles and other right-for-rice features are standard.

- Hydrostatic drive gives you smooth control in any condition.
- Balanced capacity feeding, threshing, separating, cleaning, conveying and storage.
- Clean grain elevators protect rice in high moisture conditions.
- Comfort-cab for long days in the field.
- Hydraulic unloading augers empty big grain tanks in a hurry.

See us for details. Easy finance plans available.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1-915-w/22' PLATFORM

REG. $45,875.00 NOW $41,290.00

COONEY EQUIPMENT CO

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO. 471-5260

SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN

FARM BUILDINGS

FAST ERECTION

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

ECONOMICAL PRICES

Square S/P Post Buildings

BUILDINGS OF ALL SIZES

SEE WHY YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST AT SQUARE POST.

SERVING SOUTHEAST MO. SINCE 1972 FROM CHAFFEE, MO.

FALL DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT

For Complete Information Contact Office Nearest You - Write or Call Collect:

P.O. Box 1061, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Ph. (314)-887-3566

Hwy. 77 W., Chaffee, Mo., Ph. (314)-887-3566

409 B. LeSiew Ave., Portageville, Mo., Ph. (314)-379-5820

Kewanee Grain, Inc.

"Your one-stop Agri-Center in the Bootheel

We are now in the process of cleaning and storing seed beans.

Please contact us for an appointment.

Phone 748-2504

Kewanee Grain, Inc.

Kewanee, Mo.

Phone 748-2504

Agrico T.M.

MATTHEWS, MO. 472-0224

JOE SUTTON - OPERATOR

LIQUID OR DRY FERTILIZER
RED OR WHITE LIME:
CUSTOM APPLICATION

BETTER Equipment - Newest on the Market

BETTER Service BETTER Product

MR. FARMER WE ARE COMMITTED TO THIS AREA AND WANT TO PROVIDE YOU WITH THE BEST SERVICE & EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

SEE OR CALL

LARRY WILLIAMS
MGR.

472-0224
683-4739

GARRY HARRIS
SALES

471-1979
472-0224

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A square man is one who is willing to take his share of the blame in a fuss.

XXX

INTELLIGENT READING OF IRON CURTAIN "NEWS"

Robert L. Bartley, Editor of the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal, has sounded a timely warning to all who wish to read, with intelligence and discernment, "news" dispatches from behind the iron and bamboo curtains.

Mr. Bartley was recently privileged to a 23 day, 8,2000 mile journey to some eight different cities and points in Communist China. His report, which appeared in the October 1, 1976, issue of the Journal, is a model of a conscientious attempt to bring the reader an accurate picture of what he learned. However, he reported, "The problem of getting information out of China is dwarfed by acquiring it in the first place. One starts to trust very little of what you are told, and not much of what you see."

Every day of the trip, he explained, was tightly scheduled by his Communist hosts from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. "Everything is programmed, deftly or otherwise, by the Chinese hosts," he reported. "We can write what we saw on such and such a day, and relate what we were told by such and such a source. Doing so will cause no scenes, will erect no barriers to the next visa to China. The reader can always make his own judgments. But most readers have had no experience with China, and in this atmosphere objectivity, honesty and truth are by no means necessarily the same."

One example cited by Mr. Bartley; a briefing by a Mr. Geli, head of a Communist farm commune, who gives "a perfectly preposterous briefing linking each year's agricultural progress" to Mao's thoughts. But, said Mr. Bartley, instinct warned him that "this is not a briefing, but a recitation" designed to please the ears not of the American reporters, but of a figure sitting in the delegation whom Mr. Bartley dubbed "the gaucho." In contrast to the head of the commune, who wore drab clothes and the ubiquitous blue sneakers, "the gaucho" — obviously the Chinese Communist counterpart of the Gestapo or the KGB — was "dashing in a broad hat, white and black blouse and cape, and long leather boots."

So what does one report? "No one likes to provoke scenes," writes Mr. Bartley & (but not from Red China). "Any one would want to continue on the rest of the trip to Tibet and other story-book lands." Hence, the reporters write, and dispatch through their Communists hosts, "precisely what the party (is) allowed to do and see in each city. The result is a self- censorship of what is sent out from the trip."

Readers of "news" reports from Moscow need to know that all reports filed from that world Communist capital are also "self-censored." Every reporter there knows that if he dares to write anything the Communists don't like, his career as a foreign correspondent is over — at least, insofar as reporting anything from the Communist prison of nations.

XXX

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick is one of Missouri's most sought- after public speakers. Through the August 3 Primary of this year, Secretary Kirkpatrick has made 915 speeches in 99 counties since taking office in 1965. The one- year record of 116 speeches he gave in 1974 will soon be surpassed, since he has made 107 speeches in the first nine months of this year alone.

"An immunization program? We're still working on it."

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 18—
MONDAY

ALASKA DAY. Oct 18. Alaska. Anniversary of transfer of Alaska from Russia to the U.S., which became official on Sitka's Castle Hill, Oct 18, 1867. Official observance always on third Monday in October.

HURRICANE

THANKSGIVING DAY. Oct 18. Virgin Islands. Third Monday of October is legal holiday celebrating end of hurricane season.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ADULT EDUCATION. Oct 18-23. Purpose: To bring together adult educators for discussions, workshops & forums. Sponsor: Adult Education Assn of the USA, 810 Eighteenth St NW, Washington, DC 20006.

NATIONAL FASHION WAGON WEEK. Oct 18-23. Purpose: To make the nation aware of the convenience and importance of Fashion Wagon Fashions. Sponsor: Natl Fashion Wagon Week of Minnesota Woolen Co, Richard Polinsky, Dir, 131 W First St, Duluth, MN 55802.

NATIONAL SAFETY CONGRESS. Oct 18-21. Chicago, IL. Purpose: Largest annual safety forum in the world. Safetyminded persons in discussions and conferences devoted to safety on all fronts, including traffic, home, public and occupational. Sponsor: Natl Safety Council, Kenneth Eckholt, Congress Mgr, 425 N. Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60611.

TEENS ON THE TOWN CLUB WEEK. Oct 18-22. Purpose: Parents are urged to invite a teen-ager to dine out and acquire an appreciation and knowledge of good food. Sponsor: Mme. Ginette's Cordon Bleu School of French Cooking, 3369 Hamilton Way, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

XXX

EMOTION, NOT REASON

A statewide committee, composed of some of the most respected citizens in Missouri, has been formed to oppose the amendment which will be on the November ballot to remove food and prescription drugs from the state sales tax.

We join with them in their opposition, as we have stated before in this space, and encourage them to take to the people the message that this amendment is illusory and a pig -in-a-poke that will do none of the things its proponents say it will.

The amendment on the surface has a slick, do-good appearance. It is, however, a form of demagogery, in that it appeals to emotions and not to reason.

Perhaps those who circulated the petition putting the measure on the ballot were well intentioned. But they were not well grounded in their thinking.

They used as their appeal a tax cut, which to many seems praiseworthy, regardless of the consequences. In this instance the consequences are a financial nightmare for the state and for municipalities.

Those who have studied these consequences stress that the state would lose approximately $140 million in tax revenues in the first fiscal year alone. Additional to that, 160 cities, including Cape Girardeau, would lose a total of about $40 million in revenues.

There is no way to make up those lost revenues other than by more taxes. And in this case the "soak the rich" slogan doesn't apply, because the amendment would actually "soak the poor" it is supposed to help.

Many of these latter are recipients of programs in welfare, education, mental health services and urban bus programs. Rather than helping the poor, those who oppose the amendment point out, the measure would deprive them of those very services and funds they now are receiving.

It should be mentioned that large numbers of those who are supposed to receive help now are receiving food stamps or prescription drugs through either state or federal programs or both.

Those who proposed the amendment and forced it to the ballot by petition simply looked at it from a one-sided view. They proposed a tax cut, but offered no offsetting means of making up the tax money that would be lost thereby.

Airily they said this was a problem for the Legislature. Yes, it is a problem if it should be tossed in legislative laps by voters in November. But where is the solution there? Legislators themselves don't know. There is no alternative to replace the lost tax revenue and nothing has been suggested.

This does not even consider the almost impossible task merchants will have in handling the resulting complex tax collections should the amendment pass.

All in all, the proposed Constitutional amendment is an ill-conceived, irresponsible act on the part of a lot of people who should know better. It deserves a sound defeat in November.

Southeast Missourian

XXX

Son, telling his father about how great is his friend who never worked a day in his life: "Gosh, dad, he's really cool."

"No wonder," snapped his father, "there are no moving parts to generate heat."

XXX

IN COMPANY

A quiz for today: What do the following persons have in common? Senator Barry Goldwater, Treasury Secretary William Simon, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, Albert Schweitzer, William F. Buckley Jr., Senator Charles Percy, Gov. Jerry Brown, John Kenneth Galbraith, Ralph Nader, Martin Luther King, Walter Cronkite and Jimmy Carter. Answer: All were subjects of Playboy magazine interviews.

That list, we submit, should pretty well demolish the notion that Gov. Carter, by submitting to questions from Playboy, has somehow descended into the lower depths of disreputable company. Playboy interviews, by and large, are thoughtful, extensive and useful. The question remains, however, as to why Mr. Carter agreed to such an enterprise at a time when he ought to be concentrating on avoiding needlessly offending any segment of the Amercian electorate. We conclude that it was a lapse of judgment. Time alone will tell how much damage it will do his campaign.

Post Dispatch

XXX

Outside an apartment complex: "If You Lived Here, You Would Be Home Now."

Sister Rita Scheerer, O.P.

XXX

GEORGE LEHR'S DECISION ON FAMILY AND POLITICS

The abrupt disclosure by George Lehr that he will resign as state auditor and does not intend to seek elective office in the future caught most Missourians, including some of his closest political friends, by surprise. The decision by the Kansas City Democrat, made for personal and family reasons over the weekend, leaves a void on the statewide political scene.

Lehr's style and capacity to wage an aggressive, effective statewide campaign, so ably demonstrated in his race for auditor two years ago, impressed Democratic politicians who had lost their lock on state elective offices in recent years. On occasion Lehr acknowledged rather readily that his political timetable called for a bid for higher office, the governorship being perhaps the most immediate of his objectives.

The resignation announcement by the auditor, who had held the position only 20 months, raises questions about a successor, Gov. Christopher S. Bond, a Republican who named a member of his party auditor at the time he left that office to become governor in 1973, still is in office. Bond is running for a second term in the general election Nov. 2. Were he to lose to Joseph Teasdale, his Democratic opponent from Kansas City, the way would be cleared for a Democrat to be appointed auditor. It is possible, however, that the authority of the governor to name a new auditor could be disputed in the courts.

The Lehr decision to leave the elective side of politics and government, the subject of limited discussion the last few months, apparently was reached after an incident late Friday night in which his 16-year-old son, a victim of muscular dystrophy, encountered difficulty in breathing. Lehr said he would be employed at a Kansas City bank in which he has a financial interest.

Lehr's political career has closely spanned the reform of Jackson County government the last decade. He was elected county collector with the support of the Committee for County Progress in 1966, the year the reform-oriented group scored a stunning victory over the old-line Democratic factions. In 1970 Lehr was elected presiding judge of the old Jackson County Court and spent the last two years of that term as executive of Jackson County government after the charter went into effect in 1973.

The last 10 years has been a highly significant period in Jackson County government and Lehr played an important and substantial part in it. Lehr, himself a victim of polio who walks with the aid of crutches, was a compulsive campaigner who seemed unable to set anything less than a demanding, exhaustive pace. Perhaps as a leader in nonelective circles Lehr could take a more leisurely approach.

Kansas City Star

XXX

WEATHERVANES SPIN

The Republicans are trying to make a campaign out of their claim that Jimmy Carter is changing some of his earlier positions.

They are doing this while Gerald R. Ford and Bob Dole are making as many 180 degree turns as a weathervane in a windstorm themselves.

All of this is understandable.

One purpose of a campaign is for candidates to advance ideas, see what the public reaction is, then tailor their positions to fit what they perceive as the public's wishes.

Far from crawfishing, this testing of the winds is one of the most valuable elements of a campaign. It is a major way in which American citizens may shape the programs and policies of the men they elect to govern them.

The public, watching these shifts, may also do some hard judging of candidates. How sincere are they? Are they just parroting phrases written by a public relations man?

And, most important, how have they performed in office? What is their record?

Jimmy Carter, as governor of Georgia, did get through governmental reforms, whacking out yards of red tape which is so frustrating to citizens. So, when he talks about reforms in the federal government, his record would indicate he means what he says.

Gerald Ford, as a congressman from Michigan, had a generally negative record—he concentrated on fighting proposals for change. As president he continued this negative proclivity by vetoing a large number of measures passed by Congress. In this he was at least consistant. Until lately when he began running for election as president. Now he says he is for expanding national parks, more housing and jobs, things he previously voted against.

So, let each candidate's weathervane spin in the wind while the public judges not just words, but deeds.

Clinton Daily Democrat

XXX

Overheard in a supermarket: "It seems as though the meat counter has replaced the bookstoreas a place to browse."

XXX

We can hardly wait for the perfect computer, the one where you feed in your problems and they never come out.

XXX

The dollar doesn't go very far these days. But what it lacks in distance it makes up in speed.

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...

Millions are idle, but thank goodness most of 'em have jobs.

Art Buchwald

ANOTHER CARTER PROBLEM

WASHINGTON--There is always a suspicion amongst Republicans that the working press favors the Democratic candidate. This may have been the case in the past, but it is not true in this election. I am speaking now of the White House Press Corps who are not only suspicious of Jimmy Carter but live in deathly fear that he might win the election.

The White House Press Corps, as most people know, have to follow the President wherever he goes. When President Kennedy was in the White House they could look forward to going to Hyannisport in the summer and Palm Beach in the winter. When Lyndon Johnson was President they found themselves in Austin, Texas. Austin is not Palm Beach, but the University of Texas is located there and when school was in session there seemed to be enough to do to keep most of the Press Corps happy.

From the point of view of traveling, President Nixon was a dream subject to cover. When he wasn't flying to San Clemente overlooking the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean, the President went to Key Biscayne, which was an ideal place to vacation on an expense account, particularly since the President spent so much time at sea with Bebe Rebozo. Reporters could go fishing, play tennis, sit around in luxurious bars and, if they weren't married, meet very attractive bikini-clad stewardesses who lusted after members of the fourth estate.

When Gerry Ford became President the White House Press Corps traveling was cut down tremendously except for occasional trips to Vail. This took a lot of the fun out of covering a President, but it gave most of the men and women an opportunity to learn how to ski.

But the thought of Jimmy Carter as President has the White House Press scared silly. The idea of commuting between Washington and Plains, Ga., is more than most of the reporters can bear. Mr. Carter will probably be going there a lot, if for nothing else than to check on his peanut crop, and the White House Press Corps envision themselves spending long days and longer nights holed up in Americus, Ga., a town that hasn't seen stewardesses in 20 years.

"The only thing to do in Plains," complained a friend of mine who has been covering Presidents since Kennedy, "is play softball and kill fire ants. The idea of playing shortstop for four years is enough to make you sick."

"Maybe they'll organize square dances for you?" I said, trying to cheer him up.

"It's not funny," he said. "When we covered Nixon we could hand in expense accounts of $100 a day and no one would bat an eye. My editor checked the motel room rates in Americus, and he said if I spent more than 25 bucks a day he wouldn't sign my voucher. If Carter gets elected we'll all be broke."

"Maybe you could moonlight on his farm bagging peanuts. I hear Carter pays $3 an hour."

"This is a serious problem," he said, "and you're making light of it. An assignment to cover the President of the United States used to be the highest honor any correspondent could be given. If Carter gets elected we're all going to beg to go back to a police beat."

"I think you're being too hasty. In time you might even look forward to going to Plains, Ga. The air is fresh, the sun is warm and the people are friendly."

"What people?" he said.

"I hear Billy Carter's gasoline station swings every night."

My friend was almost in tears.

"Then you're not going to vote for Carter?" I said.

"I'm not, but my wife is," he replied. "After all the stories she's heard about what we did in Hyannisport, Palm Beach, Austin, San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Vail, she thinks Jimmy Carter's peanut farm would make the perfect summer White House."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Carter's New Allies: Teamsters Unite with All Labor To Purge President Ford

NEW YORK — Hundreds of thousands of the Teamsters brotherhood rank-and- filers have voted two- to- one to endorse Jimmy Carter.

Fortunately for the front - running Democratic candidate the trial in federal court here of the powerful teamsters official Tony Provenzano on charges of kidnapping and murder has been postponed from Oct. 18 to Nov. 15. Regardless of Tony Pro's innocence or guilt, it's bound to be a sensational affair with a long bloody trial leading back to the night of June 3, 1961.

That evening Tony (Three Fingers Brown) Castellito was last seen driving his brown Cadillac from a meeting of New Jersey Local 560, of which he was secretary - treasurer. This is Provenzono's job and province now despite five years in the Lewisburg federal penitentiary.

"Three Fingers" was murdered June 5, 1961. Jimmy Hoffa was then international president of the Teamsters.

One of the U.S. Justice Department's highest officials has said that virtually all law enforcement agencies involved in tracing Hoffa's final hours will be watching the Tony Pro (indicted with three other men) court proceedings for some clues to the disappearance of ex-Teamsters' chief Hoffa.

But trouble in the Teamster's brotherhood is neither an isolated nor a sometime thing Teamsters general president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons has been pressured by the interdepartmental- Labor and Justice investigatory officials to purge the Chicago- based Teamsters $1.4 billion pension fund of its trustees. That's the reason for the newest upheaval.

Despite all the investigative stories appearing over the years, few realize how gargantuan has been the flow of money from the fund. Sources close to the actual probe believe that anywhere from $500 million to $750 million were lent to scarcely known "investors" for real estate operations -- and that hundreds of millions of these dollars may never be recouped.

Many of these extraordinary loans, including those ranging from $40 million to over $200 million, have gone to men with intricate tries to influential activists in the old Kennedy campaign apparatus, for example. These are men with close friendships with the kingmakers in Illinois, Missouri and California.

It will take years to trace the money flow, first by analysts working on a civil law base and later under the federal criminal codes.

It appears certain that the departure of the fund's labor and fleet owners' trustees will be the singal for suits for recovery of any lost moneys under the "prudent" loan sections of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. One top prober says that he believes the total assets, personal and corporate, of the trustees involved couldn't make restitution to the fund for the expected losses from its imprudent loans.

Fitzsimmons, often justifiably, has complained he gets no objective coverage of the mammoth fund. It's liquid. It's paying high pension benefits, he adds. That's true.

At the moment there are some 66,000 beneficiaries. Some receive as much as $350 to $400 monthly. The total payout is $22 million a month. That's $264 million a year.

Fitz angrily protests that pension fund exposures are aimed at driving him from office. When he's angry he gets earthy. But some of what he says can and should be printed.

"You can put it down in big bold headlines," he said recently. "In no way in the world do I anticipate retiring as the president of this union."

Fitz adds that the recent political poll of the Teamsters' 1.7 million U.S. members is the most democratic referendum ever taken inside labor on a presidential preference. He's right. The closest to such action was the National Education Assn.'s survey of its members. But the NEA polled only 9,000 representatives. Some 7,000 ballots were cast and 81 per cent were for Carter.

One could say that Fitzsimmons's official messages to his followers on the balloting indicated a Jimmy Carter preference. In the letter accompanying the Ford- Carter- McCarthy- Maddox preferential ballot he referred to proposed deregulation of the trucking industry, to repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft- Hartley law (which would hurt the "right-to-work" movement) and to national health insurance.

The Teamsters, as their convention proceedings show, are uptight over the White House proposal to deregulate the motor carrier industry. Their Las Vegas convention officially denounced deregulation of trucking as a "vicious and destructive proposal."

But whatever the reason, the teamsters who did cast their ballot with a certified public accounting firm in Seabrook, Md., voted 182,333 for Jimmy Carter. President Ford got 92,174. Gene McCarthy came in with some 9,000 and Lester Maddox tolled 5,566.

That's two-to-one for Jimmy Carter. And for the first time in this century, I believe, all of organized labor has unanimously decided to purge a Republican President.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Vietnamese Strife Continues

by Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – The Communists who have taken over Vietnam reportedly are holding between 200,000 and 300,000 political prisoners in "reeducation camps."

Not only former officials of the fallen Saigon regime, but some of its most outspoken opponents, have been herded into the prison camps. Among them are some of the militant Buddhists, Hoa Hao leaders and Third Force parliamentarians who gave ex-President Nguyen Van Thieu so much trouble during the Vietnam War.

Many of these critics of Thieu, once hailed by the Communists in the north, have now been jailed by the Communists. Their offense: they are not only anti-Thieu but anti-Communist as well.

The intelligence about the political prisoners in Vietnam comes from an unexpected source -- the liberal group, called SANE, which vigorously opposed U.S. participation in the Vietnam War. SANE was accused during the Nixon years of being soft on the Vietnamese Communists.

But SANE's executive director, Sanford Gottlieb, has taken the Communists to task in a private letter to the Vietnam government's observer at the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi.

Citing private reports "from Vietnamese inside and outside their native land," SANE accuses the Communist regime of detaining up to 300,000 "poltiical prisoners in your country" -- a number which he alleges is "far in excess of those military and civilian officials who formerly served the Saigon regime."

Adds SANE sternly: "We are distressed to learn that some of the 'detainees' have been deprived of all contact with their families. Hopes for normalization and justice cannot suppress our concern for the human rights of those your government finds in need of 'reeducation.'"

The letter points out that the new Vietnam government often speaks of "human rights" and "reconciliation." It is all the more important, therefore, for Vietnam to "issue a complete accounting of all political detainees ... and to facilitate inspection by an international agency," SANE declares.

Footnote: The Vietnam government has insisted that only those who were active in the Saigon regime or who had developed "negative" attitudes were locked up in the re-education camps.

PRE-ELECTION PURGE: The federal regulatory agency, which is supposed to protect the public from excessive fuel profits, is going through a brutal pre-election purge of consumer advocates.

In one of the most cynical moves in recent memory, four of the top pro-consumer lawyers at the Federal Power Commission have been sent to the block. The FPC influences the price consumers must pay for natural gas and, to a lesser extent, oil, coal and other fuels.

The downgrading of one attorney, Russell Mamone, appears directly related to his congressional testimony against Mobil, Gulf and Tenneco. He is an expert on the offshore oil and gas fields that the oil industry covets. By favoring the public interest over the oil interests, he antagonized the powerful oil crowd.

He has now been relegated to the FPC's bureaucratic Siberia, a lowly post dealing with hydroelectric power.

Another tough, pro-consumer man, Jon Lotis, an assistant general counsel, has been ousted from the position where he fought vainly to hold down pipeline and electricity rates. His title remains the same, but his power is gone.

Cyril Wofsy, whose legs had to be amputated after he was injured in a World War II raid over Germany, fought just as bravely for the consumers on the bureaucratic battlefield. He became an acting assistant counsel, but then was hounded back to a lower status by the commissioners who serve the oil interests. Now he will be reduced to handling minor electricity cases.

Joel Cockrell, a trial attorney who fought the giant El Paso natural gas conglomerate, has suddenly been pulled off the case. He has been replaced by a lawyer who is identified with the FPC's pro-industry forces.

Our sources say the purge was carried out by Chairman Richard Dunham in order to present the next president with a commission that is already stacked in favor of the gas and oil tycoons.

Footnote: Dunham couldn't be reached. Vice Chairman John Holloman said the FPC had delegated broad administrative powers to Dunham who, apparently, is making the most of them.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Virginia's Sen. Harry Byrd, deriding his Democratic campaign opponent, Elmo Zumwalt, recently grumped: "Some people think they can become voting residents of Virginia one year and ... U.S. Senators the next." According to historical documents, many of Byrd's forebears were notorious Tories. One of them, Mary Willing Byrd, harbored the traitor Benedict Arnold at her Virginia plantation. Zumwalt's grandfathers, on the other hand, fought valiantly in the Virginia militia. One ancestor, John Zumwalt, battled the British in spite of a severe arm injury that should have kept him out of the Revolution.

— President Ford has been calling on his corporate friends to fill gaps in his political team. Lockheed has provided him with Robert Kees, who is a deputy coordinator of "People for Ford." And Potlatch Forest let him use Jeff Eves during Ford's California visit. The President has had a close relationship with executives of both corporations. The two borrowed campaign aides say they are doing their political work on their own time.

— The response of House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill to an attack on him in a newly published book by Republican leader John Rhodes was swift and unsubtle. O'Neill donated $500 to the campaign of Rhodes' opponent, Patricia Fullinwider, a Tempe, Ariz., housewife.

Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A square man is one who is willing to take his share of the blame in a fuss.

XXX

INTELLIGENT READING OF IRON CURTAIN "NEWS"

Robert L. Bartley, Editor of the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal, has sounded a timely warning to all who wish to read, with intelligence and discernment, "news" dispatches from behind the iron and bamboo curtains.

Mr. Bartley was recently privileged to a 23 day, 8,2000 mile journey to some eight different cities and points in Communist China. His report, which appeared in the October 1, 1976, issue of the Journal, is a model of a conscientious attempt to bring the reader an accurate picture of what he learned. However, he reported, "The problem of getting information out of China is dwarfed by acquiring it in the first place. One starts to trust very little of what you are told, and not much of what you see."

Every day of the trip, he explained, was tightly scheduled by his Communist hosts from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. "Everything is programmed, deftly or otherwise, by the Chinese hosts," he reported. "We can write what we saw on such and such a day, and relate what we were told by such and such a source. Doing so will cause no scenes, will erect no barriers to the next visa to China. The reader can always make his own judgments. But most readers have had no experience with China, and in this atmosphere objectivity, honesty and truth are by no means necessarily the same."

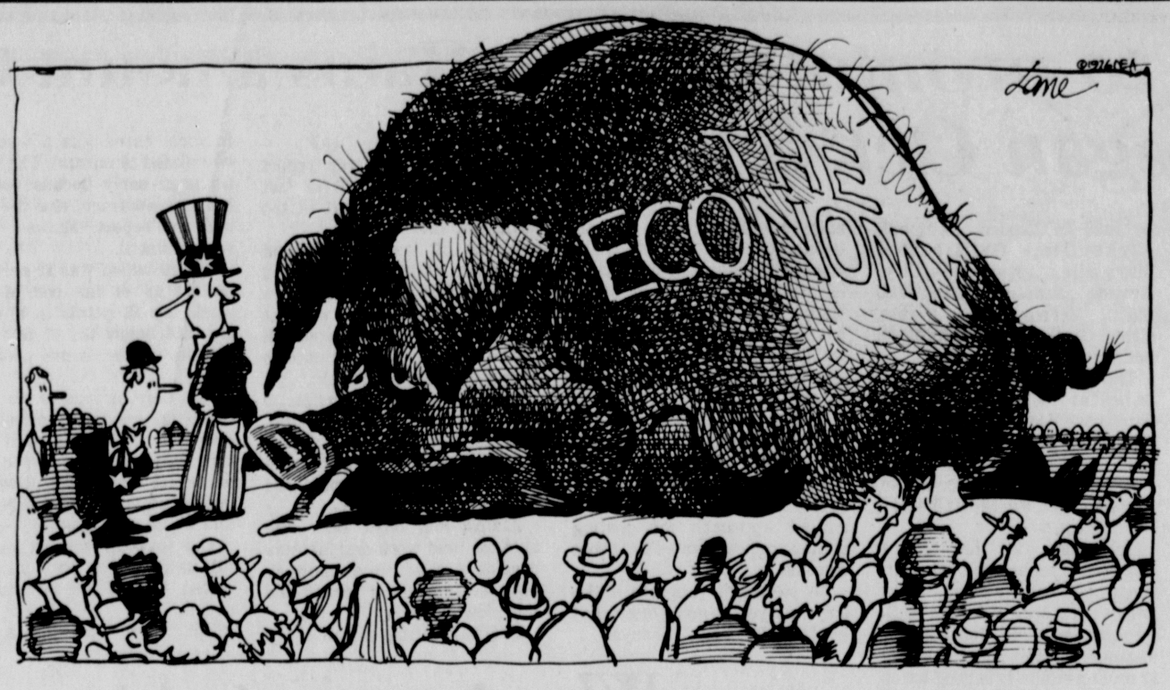
One example cited by Mr. Bartley; a briefing by a Mr. Geli, head of a Communist farm commune, who gives "a perfectly preposterous briefing linking each year's agricultural progress" to Mao's thoughts. But, said Mr. Bartley, instinct warned him that "this is not a briefing, but a recitation" designed to please the ears not of the American reporters, but of a figure sitting in the delegation whom Mr. Bartley dubbed "the gaucho." In contrast to the head of the commune, who wore drab clothes and the ubiquitous blue sneakers, "the gaucho" — obviously the Chinese Communist counterpart of the Gestapo or the KGB — was "dashing in a broad hat, white and black blouse and cape, and long leather boots."

So what does one report? "No one likes to provoke scenes," writes Mr. Bartley & (but not from Red China). "Any one would want to continue on the rest of the trip to Tibet and other story-book lands." Hence, the reporters write, and dispatch through their Communists hosts, "precisely what the party (is) allowed to do and see in each city. The result is a self- censorship of what is sent out from the trip."

Readers of "news" reports from Moscow need to know that all reports filed from that world Communist capital are also "self-censored." Every reporter there knows that if he dares to write anything the Communists don't like, his career as a foreign correspondent is over — at least, insofar as reporting anything from the Communist prison of nations.

XXX

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick is one of Missouri's most sought- after public speakers. Through the August 3 Primary of this year, Secretary Kirkpatrick has made 915 speeches in 99 counties since taking office in 1965. The one- year record of 116 speeches he gave in 1974 will soon be surpassed, since he has made 107 speeches in the first nine months of this year alone.



"An immunization program? We're still working on it."

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 18— MONDAY

ALASKA DAY. Oct 18. Alaska. Anniversary of transfer of Alaska from Russia to the U.S., which became official on Sitka's Castle Hill, Oct 18, 1867. Official observance always on third Monday in October.

HURRICANE THANKSGIVING DAY. Oct 18. Virgin Islands. Third Monday of October is legal holiday celebrating end of hurricane season.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ADULT EDUCATION. Oct 18-23. Purpose: To bring together adult educators for discussions, workshops & forums. Sponsor: Adult Education Assn of the USA, 810 Eighteenth St NW, Washington, DC 20006.

NATIONAL FASHION WAGON WEEK. Oct 18-23. Purpose: To make the nation aware of the convenience and importance of Fashion Wagon Fashions. Sponsor: Natl Fashion Wagon Week of Minnesota Woolen Co, Richard Polinsky, Dir, 131 W First St, Duluth, MN 55802.

NATIONAL SAFETY CONGRESS. Oct 18-21. Chicago, IL. Purpose: Largest annual safety forum in the world. Safetyminded persons in discussions and conferences devoted to safety on all fronts, including traffic, home, public and occupational. Sponsor: Natl Safety Council, Kenneth Eckholt, Congress Mgr, 425 N. Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60611.

TEENS ON THE TOWN CLUB WEEK. Oct 18-22. Purpose: Parents are urged to invite a teen-ager to dine out and acquire an appreciation and knowledge of good food. Sponsor: Mme. Ginette's Cordon Bleu School of French Cooking, 3369 Hamilton Way, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

XXX

EMOTION, NOT REASON

A statewide committee, composed of some of the most respected citizens in Missouri, has been formed to oppose the amendment which will be on the November ballot to remove food and prescription drugs from the state sales tax.

We join with them in their opposition, as we have stated before in this space, and encourage them to take to the people the message that this amendment is illusory and a pig -in-a-poke that will do none of the things its proponents say it will.

The amendment on the surface has a slick, do-good appearance. It is, however, a form of demagogery, in that it appeals to emotions and not to reason.

Perhaps those who circulated the petition putting the measure on the ballot were well intentioned. But they were not well grounded in their thinking.

They used as their appeal a tax cut, which to many seems praiseworthy, regardless of the consequences. In this instance the consequences are a financial nightmare for the state and for municipalities.

Those who have studied these consequences stress that the state would lose approximately $140 million in tax revenues in the first fiscal year alone. Additional to that, 160 cities, including Cape Girardeau, would lose a total of about $40 million in revenues.

There is no way to make up those lost revenues other than by more taxes. And in this case the "soak the rich" slogan doesn't apply, because the amendment would actually "soak the poor" it is supposed 'o help.

Many of these latter are recipients of programs in welfare, education, mental health services and urban bus programs. Rather than helping the poor, those who oppose the amendment point out, the measure would deprive them of those very services and funds they now are receiving.

It should be mentioned that large numbers of those who are supposed to receive help now are receiving food stamps or prescription drugs through either state or federal programs or both.

Those who proposed the amendment and forced it to the ballot by petition simply looked at it from a one-sided view. They proposed a tax cut, but offered no offsetting means of making up the tax money that would be lost thereby.

Airily they said this was a problem for the Legislature. Yes, it is a problem if it should be tossed in legislative laps by voters in November. But where is the solution there? Legislators themselves don't know. There is no alternative to replace the lost tax revenue and nothing has been suggested.

This does not even consider the almost impossible task merchants will have in handling the resulting complex tax collections should the amendment pass.

All in all, the proposed Constitutional amendment is an ill-conceived, irresponsible act on the part of a lot of people who should know better. It deserves a sound defeat in November.

Southeast Missourian

XXX

Son, telling his father about how great is his friend who never worked a day in his life: "Gosh, dad, he's really cool."

"No wonder," snapped his father, "there are no moving parts to generate heat."

XXX

IN COMPANY

A quiz for today: What do the following persons have in common? Senator Barry Goldwater, Treasury Secretary William Simon, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, Albert Schweitzer, William F. Buckley Jr., Senator Charles Percy, Gov. Jerry Brown, John Kenneth Galbraith, Ralph Nader, Martin Luther King, Walter Cronkite and Jimmy Carter. Answer: All were subjects of Playboy magazine interviews.

That list, we submit, should pretty well demolish the notion that Gov. Carter, by submitting to questions from Playboy, has somehow descended into the lower depths of disreputable company. Playboy interviews, by and large, are thoughtful, extensive and useful. The question remains, however, as to why Mr. Carter agreed to such an enterprise at a time when he ought to be concentrating on avoiding needlessly offending any segment of the Amercian electorate. We conclude that it was a lapse of judgment. Time alone will tell how much damage it will do his campaign.

Post Dispatch

XXX

Outside an apartment complex: "If You Lived Here, You Would Be Home Now."

Sister Rita Scheerer, O.P.

XXX

GEORGE LEHR'S DECISION ON FAMILY AND POLITICS

The abrupt disclosure by George Lehr that he will resign as state auditor and does not intend to seek elective office in the future caught most Missourians, including some of his closest political friends, by surprise. The decision by the Kansas City Democrat, made for personal and family reasons over the weekend, leaves a void on the statewide political scene.

Lehr's style and capacity to wage an aggressive, effective statewide campaign, so ably demonstrated in his race for auditor two years ago, impressed Democratic politicians who had lost their lock on state elective offices in recent years. On occasion Lehr acknowledged rather readily that his political timetable called for a bid for higher office, the governorship being perhaps the most immediate of his objectives.

The resignation announcement by the auditor, who had held the position only 20 months, raises questions about a successor, Gov. Christopher S. Bond, a Republican who named a member of his party auditor at the time he left that office to become governor in 1973, still is in office. Bond is running for a second term in the general election Nov. 2. Were he to lose to Joseph Teasdale, his Democratic opponent from Kansas City, the way would be cleared for a Democrat to be appointed auditor. It is possible, however, that the authority of the governor to name a new auditor could be disputed in the courts.

The Lehr decision to leave the elective side of politics and government, the subject of limited discussion the last few months, apparently was reached after an incident late Friday night in which his 16-year-old son, a victim of muscular dystrophy, encountered difficulty in breathing. Lehr said he would be employed at a Kansas City bank in which he has a financial interest.

Lehr's political career has closely spanned the reform of Jackson County government the last decade. He was elected county collector with the support of the Committee for County Progress in 1966, the year the reform-oriented group scored a stunning victory over the old-line Democratic factions. In 1970 Lehr was elected presiding judge of the old Jackson County Court and spent the last two years of that term as executive of Jackson County government after the charter went into effect in 1973.

The last 10 years has been a highly significant period in Jackson County government and Lehr played an important and substantial part in it. Lehr, himself a victim of polio who walks with the aid of crutches, was a compulsive campaigner who seemed unable to set anything less than a demanding, exhaustive pace. Perhaps as a leader in nonelective circles Lehr could take a more leisurely approach.

Kansas City Star

XXX

WEATHERVANES SPIN

The Republicans are trying to make a campaign out of their claim that Jimmy Carter is changing some of his earlier positions.

They are doing this while Gerald R. Ford and Bob Dole are making as many 180 degree turns as a weathervane in a windstorm themselves.

All of this is understandable.

One purpose of a campaign is for candidates to advance ideas, see what the public reaction is, then tailor their positions to fit what they perceive as the public's wishes.

Far from crawfishing, this testing of the winds is one of the most valuable elements of a campaign. It is a major way in which American citizens may shape the programs and policies of the men they elect to govern them.

The public, watching these shifts, may also do some hard judging of candidates. How sincere are they? Are they just parroting phrases written by a public relations man?

And, most important, how have they performed in office? What is their record?

Jimmy Carter, as governor of Georgia, did get through governmental reforms, whacking out yards of red tape which is so frustrating to citizens. So, when he talks about reforms in the federal government, his record would indicate he means what he says.

Gerald Ford, as a congressman from Michigan, had a generally negative record—he concentrated on fighting proposals for change. As president he continued this negative proclivity by vetoing a large number of measures passed by Congress. In this he was at least consistant. Until lately when he began running for election as president. Now he says he is for expanding national parks, more housing and jobs, things he previously voted against.

So, let each candidate's weathervane spin in the wind while the public judges not just words, but deeds.

Clinton Daily Democrat

XXX

Overheard in a supermarket: "It seems as though the meat counter has replaced the bookstoreas a place to browse."

XXX

We can hardly wait for the perfect computer, the one where you feed in your problems and they never come out.

XXX

The dollar doesn't go very far these days. But what it lacks in distance it makes up in speed.

XXX

Betcha Didn't Know...

Millions are idle, but thank goodness most of 'em have jobs.

Art Buchwald

ANOTHER CARTER PROBLEM

WASHINGTON--There is always a suspicion amongst Republicans that the working press favors the Democratic candidate. This may have been the case in the past, but it is not true in this election. I am speaking now of the White House Press Corps who are not only suspicious of Jimmy Carter but live in deathly fear that he might win the election.

The White House Press Corps, as most people know, have to follow the President wherever he goes. When President Kennedy was in the White House they could look forward to going to Hyannisport in the summer and Palm Beach in the winter. When Lyndon Johnson was President they found themselves in Austin, Texas. Austin is not Palm Beach, but the University of Texas is located there and when school was in session there seemed to be enough to do to keep most of the Press Corps happy.

From the point of view of traveling, President Nixon was a dream subject to cover. When he wasn't flying to San Clemente overlooking the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean, the President went to Key Biscayne, which was an ideal place to vacation on an expense account, particularly since the President spent so much time at sea with Bebe Rebozo. Reporters could go fishing, play tennis, sit around in luxurious bars and, if they weren't married, meet very attractive bikini-clad stewardesses who lusted after members of the fourth estate.

When Gerry Ford became President the White House Press Corps traveling was cut down tremendously except for occasional trips to Vail. This took a lot of the fun out of covering a President, but it gave most of the men and women an opportunity to learn how to ski.

But the thought of Jimmy Carter as President has the White House Press scared silly. The idea of commuting between Washington and Plains, Ga., is more than most of the reporters can bear. Mr. Carter will probably be going there a lot, if for nothing else than to check on his peanut crop, and the White House Press Corps envision themselves spending long days and longer nights holed up in Americus, Ga., a town that hasn't seen stewardesses in 20 years.

"The only thing to do in Plains," complained a friend of mine who has been covering Presidents since Kennedy, "is play softball and kill fire ants. The idea of playing shortstop for four years is enough to make you sick."

"Maybe they'll organize square dances for you?" I said, trying to cheer him up.

"It's not funny," he said. "When we covered Nixon we could hand in expense accounts of $100 a day and no one would bat an eye. My editor checked the motel room rates in Americus, and he said if I spent more than 25 bucks a day he wouldn't sign my voucher. If Carter gets elected we'll all be broke."

"Maybe you could moonlight on his farm bagging peanuts. I hear Carter pays $3 an hour."

"This is a serious problem," he said, "and you're making light of it. An assignment to cover the President of the United States used to be the highest honor any correspondent could be given. If Carter gets elected we're all going to beg to go back to a police beat."

"I think you're being too hasty. In time you might even look forward to going to Plains, Ga. The air is fresh, the sun is warm and the people are friendly."

"What people?" he said.

"I hear Billy Carter's gasoline station swings every night."

My friend was almost in tears.

"Then you're not going to vote for Carter?" I said.

"I'm not, but my wife is," he replied. "After all the stories she's heard about what we did in Hyannisport, Palm Beach, Austin, San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Vail, she thinks Jimmy Carter's peanut farm would make the perfect summer White House."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Carter's New Allies: Teamsters Unite with All Labor To Purge President Ford

NEW YORK — Hundreds of thousands of the Teamsters brotherhood rank-and- filers have voted two- to- one to endorse Jimmy Carter.

Fortunately for the front - running Democratic candidate the trial in federal court here of the powerful teamsters official Tony Provenzano on charges of kidnapping and murder has been postponed from Oct. 18 to Nov. 15. Regardless of Tony Pro's innocence or guilt, it's bound to be a sensational affair with a long bloody trial leading back to the night of June 3, 1961.

That evening Tony (Three Fingers Brown) Castellito was last seen driving his brown Cadillac from a meeting of New Jersey Local 560, of which he was secretary - treasurer. This is Provenzono's job and province now despite five years in the Lewisburg federal penitentiary.

"Three Fingers" was murdered June 5, 1961. Jimmy Hoffa was then international president of the Teamsters.

One of the U.S. Justice Department's highest officials has said that virtually all law enforcement agencies involved in tracing Hoffa's final hours will be watching the Tony Pro (indicted with three other men) court proceedings for some clues to the disappearance of ex-Teamsters' chief Hoffa.

But trouble in the Teamster's brotherhood is neither anisolated nor a sometime thing Teamsters general president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons has been pressured by the interdepartmental- Labor and Justice investigatory officials to purge the Chicago- based Teamsters $1.4 billion pension fund of its trustees. That's the reason for the newest upheaval.

Despite all the investigative stories appearing over the years, few realize how gargantuan has been the flow of money from the fund. Sources close to the actual probe believe that anywhere from $500 million to $750 million were lent to scarcely known "investors" for real estate operations -- and that hundreds of millions of these dollars may never be recouped.

Many of these extraordinary loans, including those ranging from $40 million to over $200 million, have gone to men with intricate tries to influential activists in the old Kennedy campaign apparatus, for example. These are men with close friendships with the kingmakers in Illinois, Missouri and California.

It will take years to trace the money flow, first by analysts working on a civil law base and later under the federal criminal codes.

It appears certain that the departure of the fund's labor and fleet owners' trustees will be the singal for suits for recovery of any lost moneys under the "prudent" loan sections of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. One top prober says that he believes the total assets, personal and corporate, of the trustees involved couldn't make restitution to the fund for the expected losses from its imprudent loans.

Fitzsimmons, often justifiably, has complained he gets no objective coverage of the mammoth fund. It's liquid. It's paying high pension benefits, he adds. That's true.

At the moment there are some 66,000 beneficiaries. Some receive as much as $350 to $400 monthly. The total payout is $22 million a month. That's $264 million a year.

Fitz angrily protests that pension fund exposures are aimed at driving him from office. When he's angry he gets earthy. But some of what he says can and should be printed.

"You can put it down in big bold headlines," he said recently. "In no way in the world do I anticipate retiring as the president of this union."

Fitz adds that the recent political poll of the Teamsters' 1.7 million U.S. members is the most democratic referendum ever taken inside labor on a presidential preference. He's right. The closest to such action was the National Education Assn.'s survey of its members. But the NEA polled only 9,000 representatives. Some 7,000 ballots were cast and 81 per cent were for Carter.

One could say that Fitzsimmons's official messages to his followers on the balloting indicated a Jimmy Carter preference. In the letter accompanying the Ford- Carter- McCarthy- Maddox preferential ballot he referred to proposed deregulation of the trucking industry, to repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft- Hartley law (which would hurt the "right-to-work" movement) and to national health insurance.

The Teamsters, as their convention proceedings show, are uptight over the White House proposal to deregulate the motor carrier industry. Their Las Vegas convention officially denounced deregulation of trucking as a "vicious and destructive proposal."

But whatever the reason, the teamsters who did cast their ballot with a certified public accounting firm in Seabrook, Md., voted 182,333 for Jimmy Carter. President Ford got 92,174. Gene McCarthy came in with some 9,000 and Lester Maddox tolled 5,566.

That's two-to-one for Jimmy Carter. And for the first time in this century, I believe, all of organized labor has unanimously decided to purge a Republican President.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Vietnamese Strife Continues

by Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON – The Communists who have taken over Vietnam reportedly are holding between 200,000 and 300,000 political prisoners in "reeducation camps."

Not only former officials of the fallen Saigon regime, but some of its most outspoken opponents, have been herded into the prison camps. Among them are some of the militant Buddhists, Hoa Hao leaders and Third Force parliamentarians who gave ex-President Nguyen Van Thieu so much trouble during the Vietnam War.

Many of these critics of Thieu, once hailed by the Communists in the north, have now been jailed by the Communists. Their offense: they are not only anti-Thieu but anti-Communist as well.

The intelligence about the political prisoners in Vietnam comes from an unexpected source -- the liberal group, called SANE, which vigorously opposed U.S. participation in the Vietnam War. SANE was accused during the Nixon years of being soft on the Vietnamese Communists.

But SANE's executive director, Sanford Gottlieb, has taken the Communists to task in a private letter to the Vietnam government's observer at the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi.

Citing private reports "from Vietnamese inside and outside their native land," SANE accuses the Communist regime of detaining up to 300,000 "poltiical prisoners in your country" -- a number which he alleges is "far in excess of those military and civilian officials who formerly served the Saigon regime."

Adds SANE sternly: "We are distressed to learn that some of the 'detainees' have been deprived of all contact with their families. Hopes for normalization and justice cannot suppress our concern for the human rights of those your government finds in need of 'reeducation.'"

The letter points out that the new Vietnam government often speaks of "human rights" and "reconciliation." It is all the more important, therefore, for Vietnam to "issue a complete accounting of all political detainees ... and to facilitate inspection by an international agency," SANE declares.

Footnote: The Vietnam government has insisted that only those who were active in the Saigon regime or who had developed "negative" attitudes were locked up in the re-education camps.

PRE-ELECTION PURGE: The federal regulatory agency, which is supposed to protect the public from excessive fuel profits, is going through a brutal pre-election purge of consumer advocates.

In one of the most cynical moves in recent memory, four of the top pro-consumer lawyers at the Federal Power Commission have been sent to the block. The FPC influences the price consumers must pay for natural gas and, to a lesser extent, oil, coal and other fuels.

The downgrading of one attorney, Russell Mamone, appears directly related to his congressional testimony against Mobil, Gulf and Tenneco. He is an expert on the offshore oil and gas fields that the oil industry covets. By favoring the public interest over the oil interests, he antagonized the powerful oil crowd.

He has now been relegated to the FPC's bureaucratic Siberia, a lowly post dealing with hydroelectric power.

Another tough, pro-consumer man, Jon Lotis, an assistant general counsel, has been ousted from the position where he fought vainly to hold down pipeline and electricity rates. His title remains the same, but his power is gone.

Cyril Wofsy, whose legs had to be amputated after he was injured in a World War II raid over Germany, fought just as bravely for the consumers on the bureaucratic battlefield. He became an acting assistant counsel, but then was hounded back to a lower status by the commissioners who serve the oil interests. Now he will be reduced to handling minor electricity cases.

Joel Cockrell, a trial attorney who fought the giant El Paso natural gas conglomerate, has suddenly been pulled off the case. He has been replaced by a lawyer who is identified with the FPC's pro-industry forces.

Our sources say the purge was carried out by Chairman Richard Dunham in order to present the next president with a commission that is already stacked in favor of the gas and oil tycoons.

Footnote: Dunham couldn't be reached. Vice Chairman John Holloman said the FPC had delegated broad administrative powers to Dunham who, apparently, is making the most of them.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Virginia's Sen. Harry Byrd, deriding his Democratic campaign opponent, Elmo Zumwalt, recently grumped: "Some people think they can become voting residents of Virginia one year and ... U.S. Senators the next." According to historical documents, many of Byrd's forebears were notorious Tories. One of them, Mary Willing Byrd, harbored the traitor Benedict Arnold at her Virginia plantation. Zumwalt's grandfathers, on the other hand, fought valiantly in the Virginia militia. One ancestor, John Zumwalt, battled the British in spite of a severe arm injury that should have kept him out of the Revolution.

— President Ford has been calling on his corporate friends to fill gaps in his political team. Lockheed has provided him with Robert Kees, who is a deputy coordinator of "People for Ford." And Potlatch Forest let him use Jeff Eves during Ford's California visit. The President has had a close relationship with executives of both corporations. The two borrowed campaign aides say they are doing their political work on their own time.

— The response of House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill to an attack on him in a newly published book by Republican leader John Rhodes was swift and unsubtle. O'Neill donated $500 to the campaign of Rhodes' opponent, Patricia Fullinwider, a Tempe, Ariz., housewife.

Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Fertilizer ideas given for wheat

By JOHN GARRETT
Area agronomy specialist

BENTON — The kind, amount and when to apply fertilizer are some important decisions southeast Missouri farmers must make when planting wheat this fall. If you haven't had your soil tested the past three or four years, a soil sample should be taken to accurately determine fertilizer and lime needs. The best PH for top wheat production is 6.0 to 6.5. If lime is needed, it should be applied soon as possible.

Apply enough phosphate and potash prior to or at planting to supply enough of these two nutrients for top wheat and soybean yields. Soybeans generally follow wheat on most of these acres. If a current soil test is not available, apply 40-60 pounds of phosphate and 80-120 pounds of potash per acre. Most soils in this area require more potash than phosphate.

You will probably need to apply one of the following popular ratios: 1-1-1; 1-3-6; 0-3-6; 0-1-2; 1-4-4; or straight potash. Plow or disc nutrients into the soil. Little or no loss will occur from leaching over the winter months.

We have said for many years that March is the best time to apply nitrogen on wheat in this area for maximum efficiency and top yield. This is still true. However, nitrogen can be applied at planting with very little loss on a very few soil types.

DATA COLLECTED FROM THREE SOIL TYPES DURING 1975 AND 1976 SHOW THE FOLLOWING:

TIME OF APPLICATION	SOIL TYPE AND BUSHELS PER ACRE: PORTAGEVILLE CLAY	TIPTONVILLE SILT LOAM	MALDEN SAND
Seeding	25	39	30
Winter	34	45	39
Spring	31	46	38

Winter nitrogen applied Jan. 9 and 14.

Spring nitrogen applied March 3 and 17.

Yields are an average of two years for each soil type. Seventy-five pounds of nitrogen were applied each year and at each time.

Clay and clay laom soils—Applying N at seeding resulted in a nine-bushel per acre decrease over January.

Mixed loam soils—Applying N in January increased yield six bushels per acre more than when applied at seeding.

Sandy soils—There was a yield reduction of 9 bushels per acre when N was applied at planting over January.

Summary—Wheat can be fertilized with nitrogen, phosphate and potash at or just prior to seeding with very little yield reduction on mixed loam soils such as those found on the Sikeston Ridge. However, considerable N can be lost if applied at planting on any other soil type.

Sandy soils should be topdressed in March, if at all possible. Clay and silt loam soils should be topdressed from January through March. If applied earlier than this, 10 to 25 per cent of the N may be lost through denitrification or leaching.

Source of nitrogen—You cannot afford to be too selective this year concerning type of N to apply. More and more dealers are stocking urea rather than ammonium nitrate.

Doctors wonder about their flu advice

COLUMBIA — Doctors are beginning to wonder whether their suggestion for influenza prevention do any good.

For years, some physiciaans have been telling patients, "Don't get too wet or too cold, drink plenty of liquids, take vitamins, quit cigarettes and get regular exercise and rest."

But, a recent study of 100 men here indicated that following this advice didn't affect their chances of getting the flu one way or another.

The study was conducted by Greg Spohn, now a second-year medical student at St. Louis University, and Dr. Tom Prendergast Jr., a medical doctor in the University of Missouri-Columbia's Department of Family and Community Medicine.

"I think we've always been a little less than solid about giving people this flu prevention advice," said Prendergast. "Now we'll be giving it with even a less solid feeling.

"I'm not going to change the advice, though. It's still common sense for maintaining good health wehther it prevents flu or not."

Spohn and Prendergast said they might have had different results if they had examined a larger percentage of the population. They might have been able to draw more specific conclusions.

For example, cases of flu infection were slightly fewer among those people who kept their houses cool during the winter (less than 69 degrees) than those who kept their homes at warmer temperatures. But the sample was too small to be considered significant.

Spohn and Prendergast also noted that their study, which covered the winter of 1974-75, turned up only cases of type A-Port Chalmers influenza, the common flu in the area at the time. There were no reported cases of Hong Kong or swine flu.

The 100 men studied are part of a large UMC study of cardiac risk and are probably more health conscious than the average, noted Spohn and Prendergast. Sixty-nine per cent indicated they got regular exercise and 90 per cent reported getting adequate rest. Only 5.6 per cent smoked cigarettes and none reported smoking more than a pack a day.

Even though 90 per cent of the men made no attempt to avoid crowds as a flu precaution and almost a third came in face-to-face contact with more than 50 people a day, only 21 per cent reported having had influenza. And only seven of the 19 who diagnosed themselves as clinically having influenza were confirmed as such in the laboratory.

Kindergarten teachers take new 'first look'

JEFFERSON CITY — Kindergarten teachers in Missouri are taking a new "first look" at youngsters during the beginning, critical year of formal education.

Using a device known as Kindergarten Inventory of Developmental Skills (KIDS), Kindergarten teachers are learning about the abilities of individual youngsters in order to provide the most effective teaching activities and techniques.

Of 511 public school districts in Missouri which provide kindergarten, 249 are using the KIDS program with this year's class of 5 -year-olds. The instrument was developed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at the request of local school districts and in cooperation with a statewide committee made up of early childhood education specialists, psychologists, guidance counselors and kindergarten teachers.

"This kind of 'screening' is a new concept in many school districts," said Mildred Winter, director of early childhood education for the Missouri Department of Education. "But even those districts which have conducted similar programs in the past are adopting the new kindergarten inventory," she added.

The program was developed because existing tests did not provide adequate information about 5 year-olds, Winter said.

The KIDS test measures six areas of child development which are basic to learning: number concepts, language, verbal concepts," paper and pencil skills, auditory and visual abilities and gross motor skills such as skipping, catching a ball and walking a balance beam.

"This is not a diagnostic instrument," Winter emphasized. "Instead, it provides a first look at a child's level of development. Specific problems such as hearing impairment, for example, or learning disability must be determined by other, more detailed methods."

A kindergarten teacher can administer the KIDS instrument to a child in about 35 minutes. In addition, most school districts are using an accompanying questionnaire which parents fill out to tell about the child's growth and development prior to kindergaretn.

"We want teachers to do more than just look at the scores on the KIDS test," explained Winter.

"Teachers should look at all the factors which might make a child perform poorly on parts of the inventory. In many cases, poor performance on the test does not mean that the child will have a learning problem, but only that the youngster is inexperienced in the activities which are measured. There are suggested activities to help teachers make this distinction. However, if a child shows a persistent difficulty in a certain skill, a more thorough assessment can be made to pinpoint the cause."

Materials also have been developed for use with the KIDS program which suggest activities parents may use at home to help their children.

Meets with ethnic groups

President Ford meets with American leaders of East European ancestry recently in the White House. From left are Daniel Kij, Polish Union of America; Stanley A. Gecys, president, Lithuanian American Community of USA; President Ford; Aloysius A. Mazewski, president, Polish National Alliance of USA; and Adolfs Lejins, president, American Latvian Association.

(AP Wirephoto)

Justice Department announces shake-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Wednesday announced a personnel shake-up which may signal a tougher attack on Mafia-controlled businesses and labor unions and fewer prosecutions of low-level syndicate gambling and numbers rackets.

Asst. General Richard L. Thornburgh said he is shifting William S. Lynch, head of the department's organized crime section, to a new job as chief of the Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs section.

He appointed Kurt Muellenberg to take over the organized crime section. Muellenberg had been temporary chief of the narcotcs unit.

Thornburgh, head of the department's criminal division, said the changes were made "to provide new leadership in two of our most important programs."

In an interview, he added, "I have been somewhat uneasy about the management of the organized crime section. That has been no secret."

Thornburgh said the section and organized crime strike forces currently operating in 15 cities "have strayed from a concentration on involved sophisticated schemes to an overload in some areas that could just as well be handled by U.S. attorneys' offices."

The strike forces operate independently from the U.S. attorneys, which handle prosecutions of the full range of federal crimes.

Thornburgh said he is pushing for more intensive investigations of crime syndicate infiltration of legitimate businesses, financial institutions and labor unions.

Export directory will be published

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Department of Agriculture has announced plans to publish an export directory of agribusinesses interested in doing business outside the continental United States.

"Missouri contributed nearly $751 million of exported agricultural products in fiscal year 1975," explained Missouri Department of Agriculture export marketing coordinator Harold Schmidt. "That $751 million of products represents nearly 3.4 per cent of the total U.S. export market, and nearly one-fourth of Missouri's total agricultural cash receipts."

Schmidt went on to say that research has found that each dollar generated in export sales produces 90 cents in non-agricultural output in such areas as transportation, warehousing and finance. It has been estimated that one of every eight farm jobs exists because of export sales, and it is almost impossible to estimate the number of non-farm jobs that are either directly or indirectly related to the exporting of Missouri agricultural products.

"I think you can see that the export market plays an important role in Missouri agriculture," Schmidt stated.

The purpose of the export directory will be to bring those foreign buyers and brokers together with Missouri farmers and agribusinessmen. The directory will also list insurance brokers, commercial lending institutions and transportation companies and other related businesses that can service export marketing of Missouri's agricultural products.

For more information about the directory, contact the Missouri Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or call telephone number 751-3935.

USDA announces no cropland to be set aside in 1977

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced there will be no cropland set-aside in 1977.

The decision for continued unrestricted production is based on the continuing strong export demand for grain, soybeans and cotton. Under the 1973 Farm Act, farmers have been given freedom to shift crops without restrictive acreage allotments. The USDA said that farmers like the freedom for decision-making that exists under current programs.

In view of projected large supplies of wheat in 1977, many wheat farmers are now making hard decisions in regard to alternatives to planting wheat.

On Aug. 23, the USDA announced an accelerated program for new Public Law 480 wheat export agreements for the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Also, greater emphasis will be placed on wheat in the Commodity Credit Corporation Short Term Export Credit Program in the new fiscal year.

In 1977, as in the present year, producers may substitute any non-conserving crop (except marketing quota crops) or any conserving crop (including approved volunteer cover) used for hay or for grazing in order to preserve their wheat, feed grain or cotton allotments.

Next year will be the fourth consecutive year for the Feed Grain and Wheat Programs and the fifth for the Upland Cotton Program in which no set-aside was required. About 40 million acres of cropland have been brought back into production since 1972.

SEE MOR CABLE TV IS INSTALLING A MICROWAVE LINK TO IMPROVE RECEPTION AND RELIABILITY OF ST. LOUIS CHANNELS 9, 11, AND 30.

While this microwave equipment is being installed, there will be an interruption of service on the St. Louis channels only.
Regular service will resume before November 1st, but in the meantime See Mor Cable TV asks for your patience while they install this new equipment for improved reception and reliability. Regular service on the St. Louis channels will resume before November 1st on See Mor Cable TV.

SEE MOR CABLE TV
CALL SIKESTON 472-6244
CALL NEW MADRID 748-5665

MSO 118 W. FRONT ST.

BEFORE YOU BUY, SHOP AND COMPARE OUR FASHION, QUALITY, SERVICE, VALUE, AND GUARANTEE!

FULL ONE (1) YEAR EYEGLASSES GUARANTEE
We guarantee IN WRITING to replace free of charge any of our lenses that are broken within one (1) year of purchase . . . and to repair or replace free of charge any of our frames that are damaged or broken within one (1) year of purchase.

SINGLE VISION GLASSES AS LOW AS $19.90
Including clear lenses, choice of frame from our select group, and carrying case

Bring your Optometrist's or Ophthalmologist's (M.D.) Rx prescription to be accurately filled to his exact specifications at our LOW PRICES.

Single Vision CONTACT LENSES — ONE PRICE — $79.50

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

T G & Y
FABRIC SHOP
KINGSWAY MALL; SIKESTON, MO.

AD EFFECTIVE MON, TUES & WED, OCT 18, 19, 20

SENSATIONAL SEWING BUYS AT T.G.&Y.®

"POLYKING" CHAMBRAY
44"/45", 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Comes in Blue only.
SAVE & SEW
1.59 YD.

"POLY POWER" DENIM PLAINS
44"/45", 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly.
BUY NOW!
2.69 YD.

"PARISPUN BRUSHED" PLAIDS & STRIPES
44"/45", 50% Dacron® Polyester, 50% Cotton. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Ideal as a denim to together in blouses and shirts. A Variety of plaids and stripes.
1.69 YD.

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT
58"/60", Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Assorted colors to choose from.
2 YDS. 3.00

Color Coordinated
DOUBLE KNIT
58"/60", 100% Polyester, machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Mix and match colors to coordinate your wardrobe.
2 YDS 5.00

"Bedford"
Coordinated SOLIDS
44"/45", Assorted contents of 100% cotton and 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Great for dresses, blouses and more.
1.97 YD.

SCOTCH MIST® WRAP KNIT
58"/60", 75% Polyester, 25% Zantrel® Rayon. Machine wash warm, Line dry.
3.27 YD

WOODSTOCK BRUSHED BULL DENIM PLAIDS
44/45", 100% Cotton. Permanent press, machine wash warm, tumble dry. Remove promptly.
BUY NOW $2.98 YARD

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

BANKAMERICARD

SEW AND SAVE

Fertilizer ideas given for wheat

By JOHN GARRETT
Area agronomy specialist

BENTON — The kind, amount and when to apply fertilizer are some important decisions southeast Missouri farmers must make when planting wheat this fall. If you haven't had your soil tested the past three or four years, a soil sample should be taken to accurately determine fertilizer and lime needs. The best PH for top wheat production is 6.0 to 6.5. If lime is needed, it should be applied soon as possible.

Apply enough phosphate and potash prior to or at planting to supply enough of these two nutrients for top wheat and soybean yields. Soybeans generally follow wheat on most of these acres. If a current soil test is not available, apply 40-60 pounds of phosphate and 80-120 pounds of potash per acre. Most soils in this area require more potash than phosphate.

You will probably need to apply one of the following popular ratios: 1-1-1; 1-3-6; 0-3-6; 0-1-2; 1-4-4; or straight potash. Plow or disc nutrients into the soil. Little or no loss will occur from leaching over the winter months.

We have said for many years that March is the best time to apply nitrogen on wheat in this area for maximum efficiency and top yield. This is still true. However, nitrogen can be applied at planting with very little loss on a very few soil types.

Winter nitrogen applied Jan. 9 and 14.
Spring nitrogen applied March 3 and 17.

Yields are an average of two years for each soil type. Seventy-five pounds of nitrogen were applied each year and at each time.

Clay and clay laom soils—Applying N at seeding resulted in a nine-bushel per acre decrease over January.

Mixed loam soils—Applying N in January increased yield six bushels per acre more than when applied at seeding.

Sandy soils—There was a yield reduction of 9 bushels per acre when N was applied at planting over January.

Summary—Wheat can be fertilized with nitrogen, phosphate and potash at or just prior to seeding with very little yield reduction on mixed loam soils such as those found on the Sikeston Ridge. However, considerable N can be lost if applied at planting on any other soil type.

Sandy soils should be topdressed in March, if at all possible. Clay and silt loam soils should be topdressed from January through March. If applied earlier than this, 10 to 25 per cent of the N may be lost through denitrification or leaching.

Source of nitrogen—You cannot afford to be too selective this year concerning type of N to apply. More and more dealers are stocking urea rather than ammonium nitrate.

DATA COLLECTED FROM THREE SOIL TYPES DURING 1975 AND 1976 SHOW THE FOLLOWING:
SOIL TYPE AND BUSHELS PER ACRE

TIME OF APPLICATION	PORTAGEVILLE CLAY	TIPTONVILLE SILT LOAM	MALDEN SAND
Seeding	25	39	30
Winter	34	45	39
Spring	31	46	38

Doctors wonder about their flu advice

COLUMBIA — Doctors are beginning to wonder whether their suggestion for influenza prevention do any good.

For years, some physiciaans have been telling patients, "Don't get too wet or too cold, drink plenty of liquids, take vitamins, quit cigarettes and get regular exercise and rest."

But, a recent study of 100 men here indicated that following this advice didn't affect their chances of getting the flu one way or another.

The study was conducted by Greg Spohn, now a second-year medical student at St. Louis University, and Dr. Tom Prendergast Jr., a medical doctor in the University of Missouri-Columbia's Department of Family and Community Medicine.

"I think we've always been a little less than solid about giving people this flu prevention advice," said Prendergast. "Now we'll be giving it with even a less solid feeling.

"I'm not going to change the advice, though. It's still common sense for maintaining good health wehther it prevents flu or not."

Spohn and Prendergast said they might have had different results if they had examined a larger percentage of the population. They might have been able to draw more specific conclusions.

For example, cases of flu infection were slightly fewer among those people who kept their houses cool during the winter (less than 69 degrees) than those who kept their homes at warmer temperatures. But the sample was too small to be considered significant.

Spohn and Prendergast also noted that their study, which covered the winter of 1974-75, turned up only cases of type A-Port Chalmers influenza, the common flu in the area at the time. There were no reported cases of Hong Kong or swine flu.

The 100 men studied are part of a large UMC study of cardiac risk and are probably more health conscious than the average, noted Spohn and Prendergast. Sixty-nine per cent indicated they got regular exercise and 90 per cent reported getting adequate rest. Only 5.6 per cent smoked cigarettes and none reported smoking more than a pack a day.

Even though 90 per cent of the men made no attempt to avoid crowds as a flu precaution and almost a third came in face-to-face contact with more than 50 people a day, only 21 per cent reported having had influenza. And only seven of the 19 who diagnosed themselves as clinically having influenza were confirmed as such in the laboratory.

Kindergarten teachers take new 'first look'

JEFFERSON CITY — Kindergarten teachers in Missouri are taking a new "first look" at youngsters during the beginning, critical year of formal education.

Using a device known as Kindergarten Inventory of Developmental Skills (KIDS), Kindergarten teachers are learning about the abilities of individual youngsters in order to provide the most effective teaching activities and techniques.

Of 511 public school districts in Missouri which provide kindergarten, 249 are using the KIDS program with this year's class of 5 -year-olds. The instrument was developed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at the request of local school districts and in cooperation with a statewide committee made up of early childhood education specialists, psychologists, guidance counselors and kindergarten teachers.

"This kind of 'screening' is a new concept in many school districts," said Mildred Winter, director of early childhood education for the Missouri Department of Education. "But even those districts which have conducted similar programs in the past are adopting the new kindergarten inventory," she added.

The program was developed because existing tests did not provide adequate information about 5 year-olds, Winter said.

The KIDS test measures six areas of child development which are basic to learning: number concepts, language, verbal concepts, paper and pencil skills, auditory and visual abilities and gross motor skills such as skipping, catching a ball and walking a balance beam.

"This is not a diagnostic instrument," Winter emphasized. "Instead, it provides a first look at a child's level of development. Specific problems such as hearing impairment, for example, or learning disability must be determined by other, more detailed methods."

A kindergarten teacher can administer the KIDS instrument to a child in about 35 minutes. In addition, most school districts are using an accompanying questionnaire which parents fill out to tell about the child's growth and development prior to kindergaretn.

"We want teachers to do more than just look at the scores on the KIDS test," explained Winter.

"Teachers should look at all the factors which might make a child perform poorly on parts of the inventory. In many cases, poor performance on the test does not mean that the child will have a learning problem, but only that the youngster is inexperienced in the activities which are measured. There are suggested activities to help teachers make this distinction. However, if a child shows a persistent difficulty in a certain skill, a more thorough assessment can be made to pinpoint the cause."

Materials also have been developed for use with the KIDS program which suggest activities parents may use at home to help their children.

Meets with ethnic groups

President Ford meets with American leaders of East European ancestry recently in the White House. From left are Daniel Kij, Polish Union of America; Stanley A. Gecys, president, Lithuanian American Community of USA; President Ford; Aloysius A. Mazewski, president, Polish National Alliance of USA; and Adolfs Lejins, president, American Latvian Association.

(AP Wirephoto)

Justice Department announces shake-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Wednesday announced a personnel shake-up which may signal a tougher attack on Mafia-controlled businesses and labor unions and fewer prosecutions of low-level syndicate gambling and numbers rackets.

Asst. General Richard L. Thornburgh said he is shifting William S. Lynch, head of the department's organized crime section, to a new job as chief of the Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs section.

He appointed Kurt Muellenberg to take over the organized crime section. Muellenberg had been temporary chief of the narcotcs unit.

Thornburgh, head of the department's criminal division, said the changes were made "to provide new leadership in two of our most important programs."

In an interview, he added, "I have been somewhat uneasy about the management of the organized crime section. That has been no secret."

Thornburgh said the section and organized crime strike forces currently operating in 15 cities "have strayed from a concentration on involved sophisticated schemes to an overload in some areas that could just as well be handled by U.S. attorneys' offices."

The strike forces operate independently from the U.S. attorneys, which handle prosecutions of the full range of federal crimes.

Thornburgh said he is pushing for more intensive investigations of crime syndicate infiltration of legitimate businesses, financial institutions and labor unions.

Export directory will be published

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Department of Agriculture has announced plans to publish an export directory of agribusinesses interested in doing business outside the continental United States.

"Missouri contributed nearly $751 million of exported agricultural products in fiscal year 1975," explained Missouri Department of Agriculture export marketing coordinator Harold Schmidt. "That $751 million of products represents nearly 3.4 per cent of the total U.S. export market, and nearly one-fourth of Missouri's total agricultural cash receipts."

Schmidt went on to say that research has found that each dollar generated in export sales produces 90 cents in non-agricultural output in such areas as transportation, warehousing and finance. It has been estimated that one of every eight farm jobs exists because of export sales, and it is almost impossible to estimate the number of non-farm jobs that are either directly or indirectly related to the exporting of Missouri agricultural products.

"I think you can see that the export market plays an important role in Missouri agriculture," Schmidt stated.

The purpose of the export directory will be to bring those foreign buyers and brokers together with Missouri farmers and agribusinessmen. The directory will also list insurance brokers, commercial lending institutions and transportation companies and other related businesses that can service export marketing of Missouri's agricultural products.

For more information about the directory, contact the Missouri Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101, or call telephone number 751-3935.

USDA announces no cropland to be set aside in 1977

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced there will be no cropland set-aside in 1977.

The decision for continued unrestricted production is based on the continuing strong export demand for grain, soybeans and cotton. Under the 1973 Farm Act, farmers have been given freedom to shift crops without restrictive acreage allotments. The USDA said that farmers like the freedom for decision-making that exists under current programs.

In view of projected large supplies of wheat in 1977, many wheat farmers are now making hard decisions in regard to alternatives to planting wheat.

On Aug. 23, the USDA announced an accelerated program for new Public Law 480 wheat export agreements for the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Also, greater emphasis will be placed on wheat in the Commodity Credit Corporation Short Term Export Credit Program in the new fiscal year.

In 1977, as in the present year, producers may substitute any non-conserving crop (except marketing quota crops) or any conserving crop (including approved volunteer cover) used for hay or for grazing in order to preserve their wheat, feed grain or cotton allotments.

Next year will be the fourth consecutive year for the Feed Grain and Wheat Programs and the fifth for the Upland Cotton Program in which no set-aside was required. About 40 million acres of cropland have been brought back into production since 1972.

SEE MOR CABLE TV IS INSTALLING A MICROWAVE LINK TO IMPROVE RECEPTION AND RELIABILITY OF ST. LOUIS CHANNELS 9, 11, AND 30.

While this microwave equipment is being installed, there will be an interruption of service on the St. Louis channels only.
Regular service will resume before November 1st, but in the meantime See Mor Cable TV asks for your patience while they install this new equipment for improved reception and reliability. Regular service on the St. Louis channels will resume before November 1st on See Mor Cable TV.

SEE MOR cable TV
CALL SIKESTON 472-8244
CALL NEW MADRID 748-5005

MSO
IN SIKESTON
118 W. FRONT ST.
TELEPHONE 471 8211

BEFORE YOU BUY, SHOP AND COMPARE OUR FASHION, QUALITY, SERVICE, VALUE, AND GUARANTEE!

FULL ONE (1) YEAR EYEGLASSES GUARANTEE
We guarantee IN WRITING to replace free of charge any of our lenses that are broken within one (1) year of purchase . . . and to repair or replace free of charge any of our frames that are damaged or broken within one (1) year of purchase.

SINGLE VISION GLASSES AS LOW AS $19.90
Including clear lenses, choice of frame from our select group, and carrying case

Bring your Optometrist's or Ophthalmologist's (M.D.) Rx prescription to be accurately filled to his exact specifications at our LOW PRICES.
Single Vision CONTACT LENSES — ONE PRICE — $79.50
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

T G & Y®
FABRIC SHOP
KINGSWAY MALL; SIKESTON, MO.

AD EFFECTIVE MON, TUES & WED, OCT 18, 19, 20

SENSATIONAL SEWING BUYS AT T.G.&Y.®

"POLYKING" CHAMBRAY
44"/45", 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Comes in Blue only.
SAVE & SEW
1.59 YD.

"POLY POWER" DENIM PLAINS
44"/45", 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly.
BUY NOW!
2.69 YD.

"PARISPUN BRUSHED" PLAIDS & STRIPES
44"/45", 50% Dacron® Polyester, 50% Cotton. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Ideal as a denim to together in blouses and shirts. A Variety of plaids and stripes.
1.69 YD.

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT
58"/60", Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Assorted colors to choose from.
2 YDS. 3.00

Color Coordinated
DOUBLE KNIT
58"/60", 100% Polyester, machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Mix and match colors to coordinate your wardrobe.
2 YDS 5.00

"Bedford"
Coordinated SOLIDS
44"/45", Assorted contents of 100% cotton and 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Great for dresses, blouses and more.
1.97 YD.

SCOTCH MIST® WRAP KNIT
58"/60", 75% Polyester, 25% Zantrel® Rayon. Machine wash warm, Line dry.
3.27 YD

WOODSTOCK BRUSHED BULL DENIM PLAIDS
44/45", 100% Cotton. Permanent press, machine wash warm, tumble dry. Remove promptly.
BUY NOW $2.98 YARD

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

SEW AND SAVE

Campaign : Rosalynn Carter's crusade

Associated Press Writer

She's a tough lady, that Rosalynn Carter.

Rosalynn, a pretty name. Something made of roses and lace and a small Southern town. That fits a part of the woman well enough. But it doesn't describe that part of Rosalynn Carter that seems to hunger for the dreams of her husband. She wants him President.

It's in her eyes, hazel and steel. It's in her voice, soft, but with a hard edge of conviction.

A wealthy peanut farmer's wife named Rosalynn who aspires to the Rose Garden of the White House.

Like the Sunday school teacher she is, Rosalynn Carter stumps the country, bringing the word: Jimmy has a vision. Jimmy has compassion. Jimmy cares about people.

She declares: "Jimmy Carter really does not have selfish motives."

Rosalynn Carter is a believer.

She lives out of suitcases and gets little sleep. She shakes thousands of strange hands. She kisses babies and pets dogs.

Again and again, city to city, maybe hundreds of times, she says the same things in the same words. It's the skilled politician's basic speech, laden with Jimmy's achievements and promises.

Under the heavy makeup her face lights up. Each time seems like the first time.

"I really feel like it's a crusade," says 49-year-old Rosalynn, in her chartered campaign jet from Shreveport, La., to Detroit. "I really believe we're going to win."

Isn't there ever a doubt, nestled somewhere?

She smiles and shakes her head: "No."

There's a gracious austerity, a steely gentility, an evenness and serenity, that makes people wonder about the stuff she's made of. What's behind the daily program? Does she ever let go?

Rosalynn Carter seldom lets down her public reserve. There's sincerity but little spontaneity. Blocks of her basic speech can be summoned at will and are, even in one-to-one interviews with reporters.

It was her sixth media appearance on a recent morning in Chicago. During a break in a studio talk show, a questioner asked if the pressure ever made her want to run through fields and scream. She replied: "If I go for 10 days, I get tired of hearing myself say the same things over and over."

She said she likes to walk in the woods. But Rosalynn Carter, veteran campaigner, doesn't seem like a woman who would scream.

A photographer commented that she doesn't make exciting pictures because her movements appear controlled and limited to hand gestures.

For 18 months, Rosalynn Carter has campaigned for Jimmy Carter. She has passed out leaflets on street corners, listened to factory workers at 5 a.m., talked to farm families over kitchen tables, to fishermen in Maine.

In one week, it's not unusual for Rosalynn, her three sons and their wives to appear separately in 130 cities in a highly calculated political blitz

She goes her own way, but tries to go home once a week to see her husband and 8-year-old daughter, Amy.

Rosalynn's listeners often react with words like "real," "down-to-earth," "typical," "someone you can talk to" and "ain't she cute?"

7Addressing a field of microphones, she sips water from ornate crystal. She conveys the image that in a simpler world, she might be sipping from a mug, sitting at a kitchen table with a view of deep green trees.

Many times Rosalynn tells this story: A Georgia woman got off welfare because she put a retarded daughter into one of the community mental health centers that Carter opened as governor.

Each time, the parable seems to move people.

Many times, the litany: "The people of this country are good, honest and hardworking. They are looking for stability, better things for their children."

Each time, people nod.

Many times, she intones: "We know what it means to work for a living. Jimmy is a farmer, a businessman. Our children worked."

Each time, people, often gathered by Carter campaign advance men, seem to respond.

Many times, there's a little telephone story, something for the good housekeeper, the good bookkeeper or anyone who watches pennies:

In Georgia, Rosalynn says, Carter revamped the state telephone system to save $800,000 a year and took out two-thirds of the phones in the governor's mansion.

On the road, Rosalynn doesn't let up.

Softly, ferociouslq she denies the campaign has slipped. "That's not true," she says. "I don't believe it."

She refuses to reveal any disagreement she has with Carter.

She still is followed by Carter's Playboy Magazine interview in which he admitted lusting after women. She's very calm and never hints that as a woman it might have pained her.

"It was a wonderful interview," she says. "It was taken out of context. It was an abstract theological discussion."

When an interviewer in Shreveport asked if she ever lusted after other men, Rosalynn said: "If I had, I wouldn't tell you."

She views her small town roots with humor:

Part of her basic speech goes something like this: "People always ask how I could stand having Jimmy in the White House with everybody always knowing everything I did.

"And I just tell them I was born and raised in Plains, Georgia. Population 683. And everybody always knew everything I did."

People chuckle.

Sometimes, the veteran campaigner seems ingenuous, or too cute. She giggles as she tells Democratic women in Detroit that she has her own airplane for the first time.

In a confidential tone, she tells a crowded news conference that she'll reveal what she's giving Jimmy for his birthday "if you promise not to tell."

The heralded present: A traveling alarm clock.

Rosalynn always returns to her main interest in mental health services. She was active in improving programs in Georgia.

As First Lady, she says, she would try to consolidate and improve services for the mentally ill, the retarded and the elderly.

Asked at a Chicago halfway house for mental patients how the mental health centers managed to get locations, licensing and funding in Georgia.

Rosalynn smiled and said simply: "Jimmy was the governor."

The audience liked that one, but every response isn't perfect.

Rosalynn stumbled during the Chicago talk show. A telephone caller asked about Carter's tax statement and how he could talk about closing tax loopholes while taking a large investment credit for a peanut shelling plant.

She said it was all handled by accountants, that everything was legal. At at the same time, she maintained it showed the country needs tax reform.

And not every appearance is a hit.

In Pittsburgh, Rosalynn retooled the basic "I'm a farmer's wife" approach for the more sophisticated National Council of Jewish Women.

It became a bland social issues speech in which she spoke of the "vision Jimmy has of America where people work together to solve problems."

She did not mention Israel, except in brief comments afterward.

The audience was cool. Some said the speech was too short and they wanted to hear more details about Carter's positions on a variety of issues.

And at Chicago's Northwestern Train Station, mobbed at rush hour, Rosalynn tried without much success to address harried commuters. She proudly told the people of Richard Daley's town: "Jimmy Carter has no strings attached."

They seemed unimpressed. The sound system wasn't working. Station bells rang. People ran to catch trains. Most didn't know who she was.

Then, at a run, she dashed through a waiting room, gave a few split-second handshakes and left commuters somewhat dazed.

She says she likes campaigning and meeting people in her crusade.

But if Rosalynn Carter could stop the world for a moment and step outside of the campaign, what would she do?

Sitting in her jet airplane, she says: "I'd like for me and Jimmy and Amy to go to the farm and have a picnic."

Burlison tells group that estate taxes are necessary

POPLAR BLUFF — Estate taxes are necessary to prevent the eventual accumulation of all of the wealth in a few families, 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, told the Rotary Club at Chico's Restaurant Wednesday.

The congressman offered his explanation of the need for estate taxes at the end of a luncheon talk. During his brief talk, Burlison explained some of the changes recently enacted in the estate tax law.

A Rotarian questioned the fairness of working hard for years and then giving up half of the wealth when a spouse dies.

Burlison answered by asking if it would be fair to allow entire estates to pass on without being cut and letting a small number of families eventually gather all of the wealth.

"Or is it fair to expect a person to do something or make something on his own," he said. "I know you've got a strong rebuttal to that. That's too bad. It's 1 o'clock," the congressman said.

Burlison's timely escape at the conclusion of the Rotary Club's lunch hour provided the group with an opportunity to laugh after hearing complicated explanations of a complicated law.

The congressman said the revised estate tax law is an effort to update the old law to account for the inflation of the past 35 years. Passage of the law resulted from its being tacked onto the income tax law in the Senate, Burlison said.

Beginning on Jan. 1, 1977, when the law takes effect, the estate exemption of $60,000 will be increased in annual increments until it reaches $175,000 in 1981, Burlison said.

Under the present law, when a spouse dies, the survivor loses half of the joint estate. Burlison said the new law will make the tax one-half of the estate or $200,000, whichever is larger.

The new law also will set property values according to their market value rather than their real value. Burlison explained that this provision will be important to owners of land that may be developed commercially in the near future.

Burlison then explained the difference between a tax loophole and a tax preference.

"A tax preference is an exemption that you are entitled to and your neighbor is not. When your neighbor is entitled to an exemption and you are not, it's a loophole," he explained to the laughing Rotarians.

A Rotarian asked if "Congress and the Supreme Court will continue to mess up our private business or will they back off?"

"The Democratic system is the most ineffective and ineffective system you can have," Burlison responded. But if you want efficiency and effectiveness, you need a totalitarian dictatorship."

Davis buys EP lumber firm

EAST PRAIRIE — L. D. Davis has announced the purchase of Fletcher- Zimmer Lumber Co., and the name has been changed to L. D. Davis Lumber & Hardware Co.

The sale was completed on Oct. 4. The same employes will be hired by Davis, and Mrs. Davis will be associated with him in the company.

The L. D. Davis Lumber & Hardware Co. will have a complete line of building materials. Davis has had 30 years experience in building and hardware lines. The company is home- owned, and Davis states he will make every effort to give the kind of service the people desire. The company will be open from 7 a.m. to 5p.m. on week days and open until noon on Saturday.

The lumber company was purchased from E. P. Fletcher on Jan. 1, 1946 by R. B. Zimmer and C. W. Fletcher, and the business was known as Fletcher-Zimmer Lumber Co.

In August 1951, C. W. Fletcher sold his interest in the business to R. B. and Helen W. Zimmer. They continued to own and operate Fletcher- Zimmer Lumber Co., Inc., until ill health forced Zimmer's retirement in the summer of 1969.

At that time, Zimmer left the management of the business to three employes, who now have a total of over 55 years combined service with the company.

Cancer Society to launch 5-year campaign against cigarette smoking

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society is about to mobilize nearly two million volunteers in a five-year, all-out campaign against cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry says the society should stick to research, and not engage in propaganda.

Among the campaign's main targets:

—To get 25 per cent of America's 50 million adult smokers to quit. That's 125 million people.

—To induce 50 per cent of 9 million teen-age smokers to quit, or not take it up. That means 4.5 million teenagers.

—To induce the government to quit giving $60 million a year in subsidies of various kinds to tobacco growers and the tobacco industry.

—To seek reduction of tar and nicotine content of cigarettes by at least 50 per cent.

The program, named "Target 5," calls for mobilizing most or all of the society's t n ion volunteer workers and raising $1 million in the first year, said Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles, chairman of the society's National Task Force on Tobacco and Cancer.

A spokesman for the tobacco industry accused the society of engaging in propaganda "instead of the basic science research needed to prove whether its beliefs about smoking are right or wrong."

At a news conference Thursday during the society's annual meeting, Jonas listed goals and ways to achieve them. He said the program would begin if approved Saturday by the board of directors.

He said the task force has declared that cigarette smoking "is responsible for nearly 70,000 cancer deaths a year, practically one in every five deaths from this disease."

Jonas said a primary goal would be to try to prevent young people from taking up smoking.

Time for the 'great pumpkin' scene

COLUMBIA — Time for the great pumpkin to make the scene again.

Not the one that Linus expects to emerge from the pumpkin patch bearing toys like a robust - - but orange – Santa Claus.

Instead, it will be the one whose name is derived from the old French term "Pompion," meaning eaten when "cooked by the sun," or ripe. Pumpkin people will tell you their oft-carved Halloween symbol has been around since the 16th Century and belongs to the same genus, Cucurbita, as the squash family. And there the confusion begins.

"Many pumpkins are squashes and many squashes are pumpkins," admitted Art Gaus, University of Missouri-Columbia professor of horticulture.

"Experts can tell them apart," added Aubrey Hibbard, another UMC horticulture professor. "The squash is smoother on the inside; not as stringy as the pumpkin."

Gaus, an expert in fruit and vegetable economics, was then asked about the Missouri pumpkin industry.

More confusion.

"Well, Missouri grows a lot of pumpkins," Gaus said vaguely.

"Most are grown in one- to five - acre plots around metropolitan areas. But no one keeps track of just how many are actually grown and sold."

Hibbard said a good pumpkin grower can produce 10 to 20 tons of pumpkins an acre and sell them for five to 10 cents a pound.

"Prices often vary quite a bit," he admitted. "Most people who sell pumpkins get whatever the market will bear."

Gaus said the pumpkin business can be good. "You can get in and out of it quickly and inexpensively."

"Pumpkins do require some care to grow," Gaus added. "You have to prepare the soil, fertilize and watch out for squash bugs and stink bugs.

"Many pumpkins are grown on rich river botton soil where moisture is adequate; otherwise, they have to be irrigated.

"Most people don't have the space and savvy to grow pumpkins, so they end up buying them from a farmer or supermarket."

"Spaced out" pumpkins are a problem. Until recently, most grew on 20-foot vines. Now some are being developed with only five- foot vines, but they don't have the size or yield of the longer- vined kinds.

Most pumpkins are sold for Halloween decorations, so breeders have given varieties such appropriate names as "Jack O' Lantern" and "Cinderella." One of the newest is "Spooky."

If you think big, there's "Big Tom", "Big Max", "Mammoth" and "Jumbo". Some have hit over 100 pounds.

The biggest at the Missouri State Fair this year was 83 pounds and outweighed the biggest watermelon by about 20 pounds. And that was in the middle of August before pumpkins usually hit their big growth spurt.

By the way, if you want to grow a super pumpkin, just take all the pumpkins off the vine but the most promising one. "Then," said Gaus, "Fertilize well and give it all the water it can handle."

As for pumpkin pies ... well, it's literally too much "strain" to make them from real, live pumpkins.

"You have to cook the pumpkin and put it through a strainer to remove the pulp before you can make pie," explained Gaus.

"It's easier to buy the prepared pumpkin pie mixes which, by the way, are often made from squash."

Squash passing itself off as pumpkin? Is nothing sacred?

Oh, that isn't all.

"Sometimes, when apples are scarce, some pumpkin growers cook their pumpkins, darken them and add spices to make pumpkin butter," said Hibbard.

"Of course, it's illegal to sell the stuff as 'apple butter,' but it is a pretty good substitute."

What do you think of that, pumpkin?

Family finances dominate meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gerald Ford family finances involve lots of checks and a number of bank accounts, and the President says he once had to move money back and forth between accounts to pay for a family vacation.

During his Thursday night news conference, Ford gave a nationally broadcast lesson in his household finances as he talked of a special political account, the cost of his golfing outings and how to live on $5 a week in cash.

Ford repeatedly emphasized that several investigations have found no improprieties in his personal finances. He also said he has never overdrawn his checking accounts.

"I think a few people in this country have written checks and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed the checks — maybe you haven't done it, but I suspect a few people have," he said.

Ford said that was exactly what he did with a $1,167 check on his personal account that was to repay a political bank account.

A check from the political account, dated Nov. 30, 1972, had paid for the Ford family ski vacation to Vail, Colo., for Christmas 1972. Ford wrote a check on his personal bank account, dated Dec. 16, 1972, to repay the political account.

But Ford said he didn't mail the check until later when he knew his pay check had been deposited in his personal account.

"It is a perfectly legitmate thing and there has never been an overdraft in my account," he said.

Thus, Ford in effect borrowed the money from the political bank account and repaid it with a personal bank account check dated within 16 days.

Ford indicated that he wrote out the repayment check but didn't have it cashed right away. Instead, he waited until his next paycheck from Congress had been deposited in his personal account.

"I think a few people in this country have written checks and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed the checks," Ford observed. It was not immediately clear why Ford dated the check Dec. 16 when his account didn't have the funds to cover it at the time.

Later, Ford firmly rejected a reporter's characterization of this process as check kiting, the term for creating a false bank balance by manipulating deposit accounts.

Ford also claimed that he repaid the Gerald R. Ford Fifth District Account at a Grand Rapids, Mich., bank for $871.44 paid for clothes for himself and Mrs. Ford for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

However, an Internal Revenue Service audit and Ford's own presentations to the Senate committee that approved his nomination to be vice president found that Ford did not repay that amount. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later that Ford meant to refer only to the cost of plane tickets that were paid for the same way.

The IRS assessed, and Ford paid, $435.77 in additional taxes on the money spent for clothes.

The political account, according to the IRS audit, was funded by honorariums for Ford speeches, reimbursements for his travel expenses for speeches and campaign trips and "some political contributions."

LaMARR'S FASHIONS FOR MEN
114 WEST FRONT STREET
SIKESTON, MO. 63801
314-471-3270
JEAN SALE
BUY 1 PAIR REG PRICE
GET 1 PAIR FOR ½ PRICE
WRANGLER
CAMPUS
MANN
CENTURY
CONTEMPO
DESTINY
20% OFF
OF ENTIRE STOCK
(EXCEPT SALE ITEMS)
MONDAY, OCT. 18th)
HOURS 9 to 9

New Chamber of Commerce members named

Sonic Drive-In

Mike Long, manager of the Sonic Drive-in is shown receiving a membership plaque from Sikeston area Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Wellborn. Long indicated that Sikeston has a good business climate and, as a result, the Sikeston facility ranks among the firm's top five stores in terms of total volume of sales nationwide. The Sonic Drive-in is located on South Main Street.

Dan Taylor

Dan Taylor is shown receiving a membership plaque from Bill Wellborn, manager of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce. Taylor believes a strong chamber is necessary to bring new jobs and added payroll to Sikeston. Taylor Chevrolet is located on Highway 62 East.

Ann's Attic

Ann's Attic, formerly Raggedy Ann Shoppe, is one of Sikeston's newest Chamber of Commerce members. Manager Becky Pollock, pictured above, accepts a membership plaque from Bill Wellborn, chamber manager. She says Ann's [illegible] the chamber's citywide Sikeston Value Day promotion because it has helped expand Sikeston's retail trade radius. Ann's Attic is located at 118 S. Ranney St.

Campaign : Rosalynn Carter's crusade

Associated Press Writer

She's a tough lady, that Rosalynn Carter.

Rosalynn, a pretty name. Something made of roses and sun and a small Southern town. It fits a part of the woman well enough. But it doesn't describe that part of Rosalynn Carter that seems to hunger for the dreams of her husband. She wants him President.

It's in her eyes, hazel and steel. It's in her voice, soft, but with a hard edge of conviction.

A wealthy peanut farmer's wife named Rosalynn who aspires to the Rose Garden of the White House.

Like the Sunday school teacher she is, Rosalynn Carter stumps the country, bringing the word: Jimmy has a vision. Jimmy has compassion. Jimmy cares about people.

She declares: "Jimmy Carter really does not have selfish motives."

Rosalynn Carter is a believer.

She lives out of suitcases and gets little sleep. She shakes thousands of strange hands. She kisses babies and pets dogs.

Again and again, city to city, maybe hundreds of times, she says the same things in the same words. It's the skilled politician's basic speech, laden with Jimmy's achievements and promises.

Under the heavy makeup her face lights up. Each time seems like the first time.

"I really feel like it's a crusade," says 49-year-old Rosalynn, in her chartered campaign jet from Shreveport, La., to Detroit. "I really believe we're going to win."

Isn't there ever a doubt, nestled somewhere?

She smiles and shakes her head: "No."

There's a gracious austerity, a steely gentility, an evenness and serenity, that makes people wonder about the stuff she's made of. What's behind the daily program? Does she ever let go?

Rosalynn Carter seldom lets down her public reserve. There's sincerity but little spontaneity. Blocks of her basic speech can be summoned at will and are, even in one-to-one interviews with reporters.

It was her sixth media appearance on a recent morning in Chicago. During a break in a studio talk show, a questioner asked if the pressure ever made her want to run through fields and scream. She replied: "If I go for 10 days, I get tired of hearing myself say the same things over and over."

She said she likes to walk in the woods. But Rosalynn Carter, veteran campaigner, doesn't seem like a woman who would scream.

A photographer commented that she doesn't make exciting pictures because her movements appear controlled and limited to hand gestures.

For 18 months, Rosalynn Carter has campaigned for Jimmy Carter. She has passed out leaflets on street corners, listened to factory workers at 5 a.m., talked to farm families over kitchen tables, to fishermen in Maine.

In one week, it's not unusual for Rosalynn, her three sons and their wives to appear separately in 130 cities in a highly calculated political blitz

She goes her own way, but tries to go home once a week to see her husband and 8-year-old daughter, Amy.

Rosalynn's listeners often react with words like "real," "down-to-earth," "typical," "someone you can talk to" and "ain't she cute?"

7Addressing a field of microphones, she sips water from ornate crystal. She conveys the image that in a simpler world, she might be sipping from a mug, sitting at a kitchen table with a view of deep green trees.

Many times Rosalynn tells this story: A Georgia woman got off welfare because she put a retarded daughter into one of the community mental health centers that Carter opened as governor.

Each time, the parable seems to move people.

Many times, the litany: "The people of this country are good, honest and hardworking. They are looking for stability, better things for their children."

Each time, people nod.

Many times, she intones: "We know what it means to work for a living. Jimmy is a farmer, a businessman. Our children worked."

Each time, people, often gathered by Carter campaign advance men, seem to respond.

Many times, there's a little telephone story, something for the good housekeeper, the good bookkeeper or anyone who watches pennies:

In Georgia, Rosalynn says, Carter revamped the state telephone system to save $800,000 a year and took out two-thirds of the phones in the governor's mansion.

On the road, Rosalynn doesn't let up.

Softly, ferociouslq she denies the campaign has slipped. "That's not true," she says. "I don't believe it."

She refuses to reveal any disagreement she has with Carter.

She still is followed by Carter's Playboy Magazine interview in which he admitted lusting after women. She's very calm and never hints that as a woman it might have pained her.

"It was a wonderful interview," she says. "It was taken out of context. It was an abstract theological discussion."

When an interviewer in Shreveport asked if she ever lusted after other men, Rosalynn said: "If I had, I wouldn't tell you."

She views her small town roots with humor:

Part of her basic speech goes something like this: "People always ask how I could stand having Jimmy in the White House with everybody always knowing everything I did.

"And I just tell them I was born and raised in Plains, Georgia. Population 683. And everybody always knew everything I did."

People chuckle.

Sometimes, the veteran campaigner seems ingenuous, or too cute. She giggles as she tells Democratic women in Detroit that she has her own airplane for the first time.

In a confidential tone, she tells a crowded news conference that she'll reveal what she's giving Jimmy for his birthday "if you promise not to tell."

The heralded present: A traveling alarm clock.

Rosalynn always returns to her main interest in mental health services. She was active in improving programs in Georgia.

As First Lady, she says, she would try to consolidate and improve services for the mentally ill, the retarded and the elderly.

Asked at a Chicago halfway house for mental patients how the mental health centers managed to get locations, licensing and funding in Georgia.

Rosalynn smiled and said simply: "Jimmy was the governor."

The audience liked that one, but every response isn't perfect.

Rosalynn stumbled during the Chicago talk show. A telephone caller asked about Carter's tax statement and how he could talk about closing tax loopholes while taking a large investment credit for a peanut shelling plant.

She said it was all handled by accountants, that everything was legal. At at the same time, she maintained it showed the country needs tax reform.

And not every appearance is a hit.

In Pittsburgh, Rosalynn retooled the basic "I'm a farmer's wife" approach for the more sophisticated National Council of Jewish Women.

It became a bland social issues speech in which she spoke of the "vision Jimmy has of America where people work together to solve problems."

She did not mention Israel, except in brief comments afterward.

The audience was cool. Some said the speech was too short and they wanted to hear more details about Carter's positions on a variety of issues.

And at Chicago's Northwestern Train Station, mobbed at rush hour, Rosalynn tried without much success to address harried commuters. She proudly told the people of Richard Daley's town: "Jimmy Carter has no strings attached."

They seemed unimpressed. The sound system wasn't working. Station bells rang. People ran to catch trains. Most didn't know who she was.

Then, at a run, she dashed through a waiting room, gave a few split-second handshakes and left commuters somewhat dazed.

She says she likes campaigning and meeting people in her crusade.

But if Rosalynn Carter could stop the world for a moment and step outside of the campaign, what would she do?

Sitting in her jet airplane, she says: "I'd like for me and Jimmy and Amy to go to the farm and have a picnic."

Burlison tells group that estate taxes are necessary

POPLAR BLUFF — Estate taxes are necessary to prevent the eventual accumulation of all of the wealth in a few families, 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, told the Rotary Club at Chico's Restaurant Wednesday.

The congressman offered his explanation of the need for estate taxes at the end of a luncheon talk. During his brief talk, Burlison explained some of the changes recently enacted in the estate tax law.

A Rotarian questioned the fairness of working hard for years and then giving up half of the wealth when a spouse dies.

Burlison answered by asking if it would be fair to allow entire estates to pass on without being cut and letting a small number of families eventually gather all of the wealth.

"Or is it fair to expect a person to do something or make something on his own," he said. "I know you've got a strong rebuttal to that. That's too bad. It's 1 o'clock," the congressman said.

Burlison's timely escape at the conclusion of the Rotary Club's lunch hour provided the group with an opportunity to laugh after hearing complicated explanations of a complicated law.

The congressman said the revised estate tax law is an effort to update the old law to account for the inflation of the past 35 years. Passage of the law resulted from its being tacked onto the income tax law in the Senate, Burlison said.

Beginning on Jan. 1, 1977, when the law takes effect, the estate exemption of $60,000 will be increased in annual increments until it reaches $175,000 in 1981, Burlison said.

Under the present law, when a spouse dies, the survivor loses half of the joint estate. Burlison said the new law will make the tax one-half of the estate or $200,000, whichever is larger.

The new law also will set property values according to their market value rather than their real value. Burlison explained that this provision will be important to owners of land that may be developed commercially in the near future.

Burlison then explained the difference between a tax loophole and a tax preference.

"A tax preference is an exemption that you are entitled to and your neighbor is not. When your neighbor is entitled to an exemption and you are not, it's a loophole," he explained to the laughing Rotarians.

A Rotarian asked if "Congress and the Supreme Court will continue to mess up our private business or will they back off?"

"The Democratic system is the most ineffective and ineffective system you can have," Burlison responded. But if you want efficiency and effectiveness, you need a totalitarian dictatorship."

Davis buys EP lumber firm

EAST PRAIRIE — L. D. Davis has announced the purchase of Fletcher- Zimmer Lumber Co., and the name has been changed to L. D. Davis Lumber & Hardware Co.

The sale was completed on Oct. 4. The same employes will be hired by Davis, and Mrs. Davis will be associated with him in the company.

The L. D. Davis Lumber & Hardware Co. will have a complete line of building materials. Davis has had 30 years experience in building and hardware lines. The company is home- owned, and Davis states he will make every effort to give the kind of service the people desire. The company will be open from 7 a.m. to 5p.m. on week days and open until noon on Saturday.

The lumber company was purchased from E. P. Fletcher on Jan. 1, 1946 by R. B. Zimmer and C. W. Fletcher, and the business was known as Fletcher-Zimmer Lumber Co.

In August 1951, C. W. Fletcher sold his interest in the business to R. B. and Helen W. Zimmer. They continued to own and operate Fletcher- Zimmer Lumber Co., Inc., until ill health forced Zimmer's retirement in the summer of 1969.

At that time, Zimmer left the management of the business to three employes, who now have a total of over 55 years combined service with the company.

Time for the 'great pumpkin' scene

COLUMBIA — Time for the great pumpkin to make the scene again.

Not the one that Linus expects to emerge from the pumpkin patch bearing toys like a robust - - but orange – Santa Claus.

Instead, it will be the one whose name is derived from the old French term "Pompion," meaning eaten when "cooked by the sun," or ripe. Pumpkin people will tell you their oft-carved Halloween symbol has been around since the 16th Century and belongs to the same genus, Cucurbita, as the squash family. And there the confusion begins.

"Many pumpkins are squashes and many squashes are pumpkins," admitted Art Gaus, University of Missouri-Columbia professor of horticulture.

"Experts can tell them apart," added Aubrey Hibbard, another UMC horticulture professor. "The squash is smoother on the inside; not as stringy as the pumpkin."

Gaus, an expert in fruit and vegetable economics, was then asked about the Missouri pumpkin industry.

More confusion.

"Well, Missouri grows a lot of pumpkins," Gaus said vaguely.

"Most are grown in one- to five - acre plots around metropolitan areas. But no one keeps track of just how many are actually grown and sold."

Hibbard said a good pumpkin grower can produce 10 to 20 tons of pumpkins an acre and sell them for five to 10 cents a pound.

"Prices often vary quite a bit," he admitted. "Most people who sell pumpkins get whatever the market will bear."

Gaus said the pumpkin business can be good. "You can get in and out of it quickly and inexpensively."

"Pumpkins do require some care to grow," Gaus added. "You have to prepare the soil, fertilize and watch out for squash bugs and stink bugs.

"Many pumpkins are grown on rich river botton soil where moisture is adequate; otherwise, they have to be irrigated.

"Most people don't have the space and savvy to grow pumpkins, so they end up buying them from a farmer or supermarket."

"Spaced out" pumpkins are a problem. Until recently, most grew on 20-foot vines. Now some are being developed with only five- foot vines, but they don't have the size or yield of the longer- vined kinds.

Most pumpkins are sold for Halloween decorations, so breeders have given varieties such appropriate names as "Jack O' Lantern" and "Cinderella." One of the newest is "Spooky."

If you think big, there's "Big Tom", "Big Max", "Mammoth" and "Jumbo". Some have hit over 100 pounds.

The biggest at the Missouri State Fair this year was 83 pounds and outweighed the biggest watermelon by about 20 pounds. And that was in the middle of August before pumpkins usually hit their big growth spurt.

By the way, if you want to grow a super pumpkin, just take all the pumpkins off the vine but the most promising one. "Then," said Gaus, "Fertilize well and give it all the water it can handle."

As for pumpkin pies ... well, it's literally too much "strain" to make them from real, live pumpkins.

"You have to cook the pumpkin and put it through a strainer to remove the pulp before you can make pie," explained Gaus.

"It's easier to buy the prepared pumpkin pie mixes which, by the way, are often made from squash."

Squash passing itself off as pumpkin? Is nothing sacred?

Oh, that isn't all.

"Sometimes, when apples are scarce, some pumpkin growers cook their pumpkins, darken them and add spices to make pumpkin butter," said Hibbard.

"Of course, it's illegal to sell the stuff as 'apple butter,' but it is a pretty good substitute."

What do you think of that, pumpkin?

Cancer Society to launch 5-year campaign against cigarette smoking

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society is about to mobilize nearly two million volunteers in a five-year, all-out campaign against cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry says the society should stick to research, and not engage in propaganda.

Among the campaign's main targets:

—To get 25 per cent of America's 50 million adult smokers to quit. That's 125 million people.

—To induce 50 per cent of 9 million teen-age smokers to quit, or not take it up. That means 4.5 million teenagers.

—To induce the government to quit giving $60 million a year in subsidies of various kinds to tobacco growers and the tobacco industry.

—To seek reduction of tar and nicotine content of cigarettes by at least 50 per cent.

The program, named "Target 5," calls for mobilizing most or all of the society's t n i n volunteer workers and raising $1 million in the first year, said Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles, chairman of the society's National Task Force on Tobacco and Cancer.

A spokesman for the tobacco industry accused the society of engaging in propaganda "instead of the basic science research needed to prove whether its beliefs about smoking are right or wrong."

At a news conference Thursday during the society's annual meeting, Jonas listed goals and ways to achieve them. He said the program would begin if approved Saturday by the board of directors.

He said the task force has declared that cigarette smoking "is responsible for nearly 70,000 cancer deaths a year, practically one in every five deaths from this disease."

Jonas said a primary goal would be to try to prevent young people from taking up smoking.

Family finances dominate meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gerald Ford family finances involve lots of checks and a number of bank accounts, and the President says he once had to move money back and forth between accounts to pay for a family vacation.

During his Thursday night news conference, Ford gave a nationally broadcast lesson in his household finances as he talked of a special political account, the cost of his golfing outings and how to live on $5 a week in cash.

Ford repeatedly emphasized that several investigations have found no improprieties in his personal finances. He also said he has never overdrawn his checking accounts.

"I think a few people in this country have written checks and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed the checks — maybe you haven't done it, but I suspect a few people have," he said.

Ford said that was exactly what he did with a $1,167 check on his personal account that was to repay a political bank account.

A check from the political account, dated Nov. 30, 1972, had paid for the Ford family ski vacation to Vail, Colo., for Christmas 1972. Ford wrote a check on his personal bank account, dated Dec. 16, 1972, to repay the political account.

But Ford said he didn't mail the check until later when he knew his pay check had been deposited in his personal account.

"It is a perfectly legitimate thing and there has never been an overdraft in my account," he said.

Thus, Ford in effect borrowed the money from the political bank account and repaid it with a personal bank account check dated within 16 days.

Ford indicated that he wrote out the repayment check but didn't have it cashed right away. Instead, he waited until his next paycheck from Congress had been deposited in his personal account.

"I think a few people in this country have written checks and then waited until the end of the month and then mailed the checks," Ford observed. It was not immediately clear why Ford dated the check Dec. 16 when his account didn't have the funds to cover it at the time.

Later, Ford firmly rejected a reporter's characterization of this process as check kiting, the term for creating a false bank balance by manipulating deposit accounts.

Ford also claimed that he repaid the Gerald R. Ford Fifth District Account at a Grand Rapids, Mich., bank for $871.44 paid for clothes for himself and Mrs. Ford for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

However, an Internal Revenue Service audit and Ford's own presentations to the Senate committee that approved his nomination to be vice president found that Ford did not repay that amount. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later that Ford meant to refer only to the cost of plane tickets that were paid for the same way.

The IRS assessed, and Ford paid, $435.77 in additional taxes on the money spent for clothes.

The political account, according to the IRS audit, was funded by honorariums for Ford speeches, reimbursements for his travel expenses for speeches and campaign trips and "some political contributions."

LaMARR'S FASHIONS FOR MEN
114 WEST FRONT STREET
SIKESTON, MO. 63801
314-471-3270
JEAN SALE
BUY 1 PAIR REG PRICE
GET 1 PAIR FOR ½ PRICE
WRANGLER
CAMPUS
MANN
CENTURY
CONTEMPO
DESTINY
20% OFF
OF ENTIRE STOCK
(EXCEPT SALE ITEMS)
MONDAY, OCT. 18th)
HOURS 9 to 9

New Chamber of Commerce members named

Sonic Drive-In

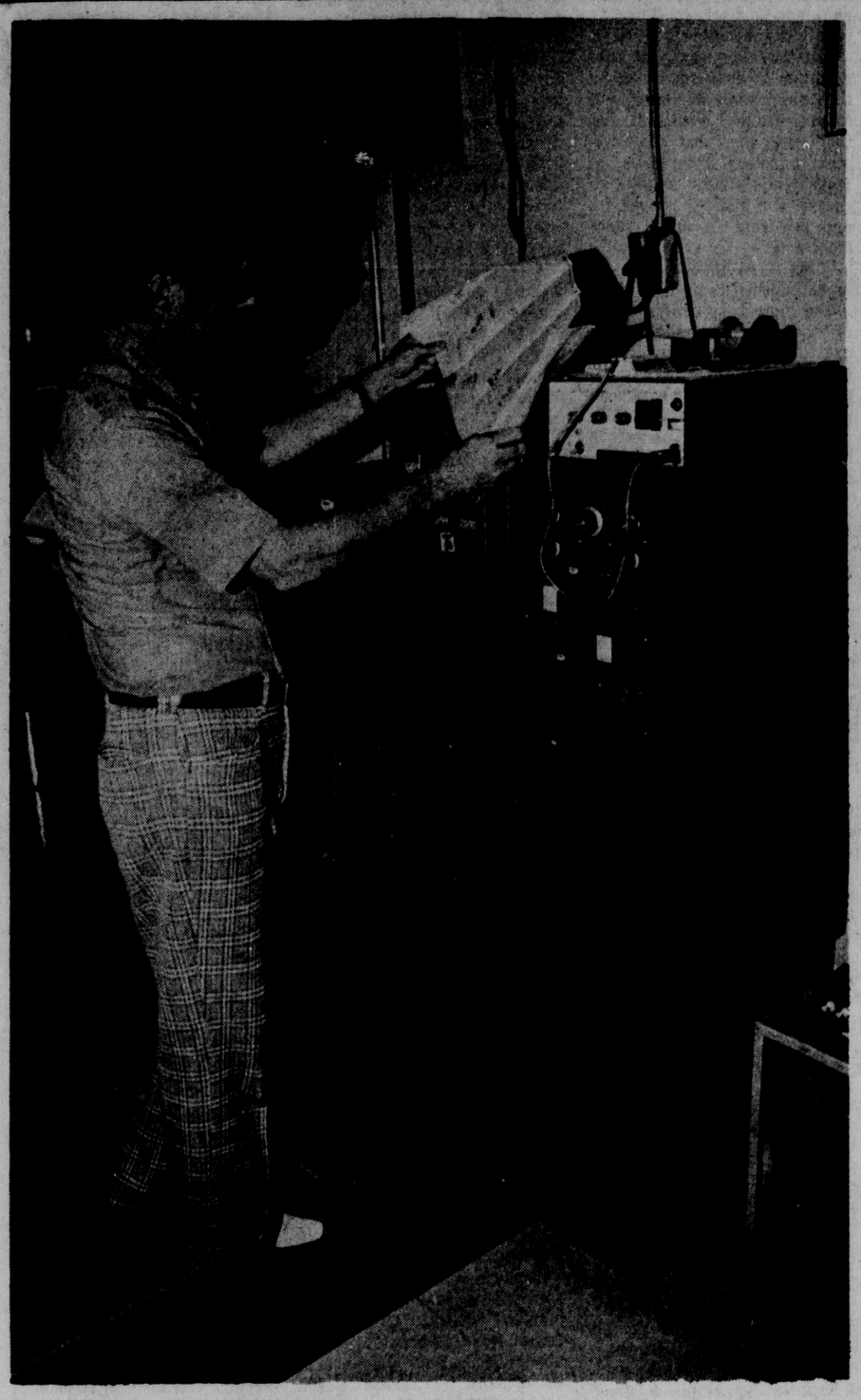
Mike Long, manager of the Sonic Drive-in is shown receiving a membership plaque from Sikeston area Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Wellborn. Long indicated that Sikeston has a good business climate and, as a result, the Sikeston facility ranks among the firm's top five stores in terms of total volume of sales nationwide. The Sonic Drive-in is located on South Main Street.

Dan Taylor

Dan Taylor is shown receiving a membership plaque from Bill Wellborn, manager of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce. Taylor believes a strong chamber is necessary to bring new jobs and added payroll to Sikeston. Taylor Chevrolet is located on Highway 62 East.

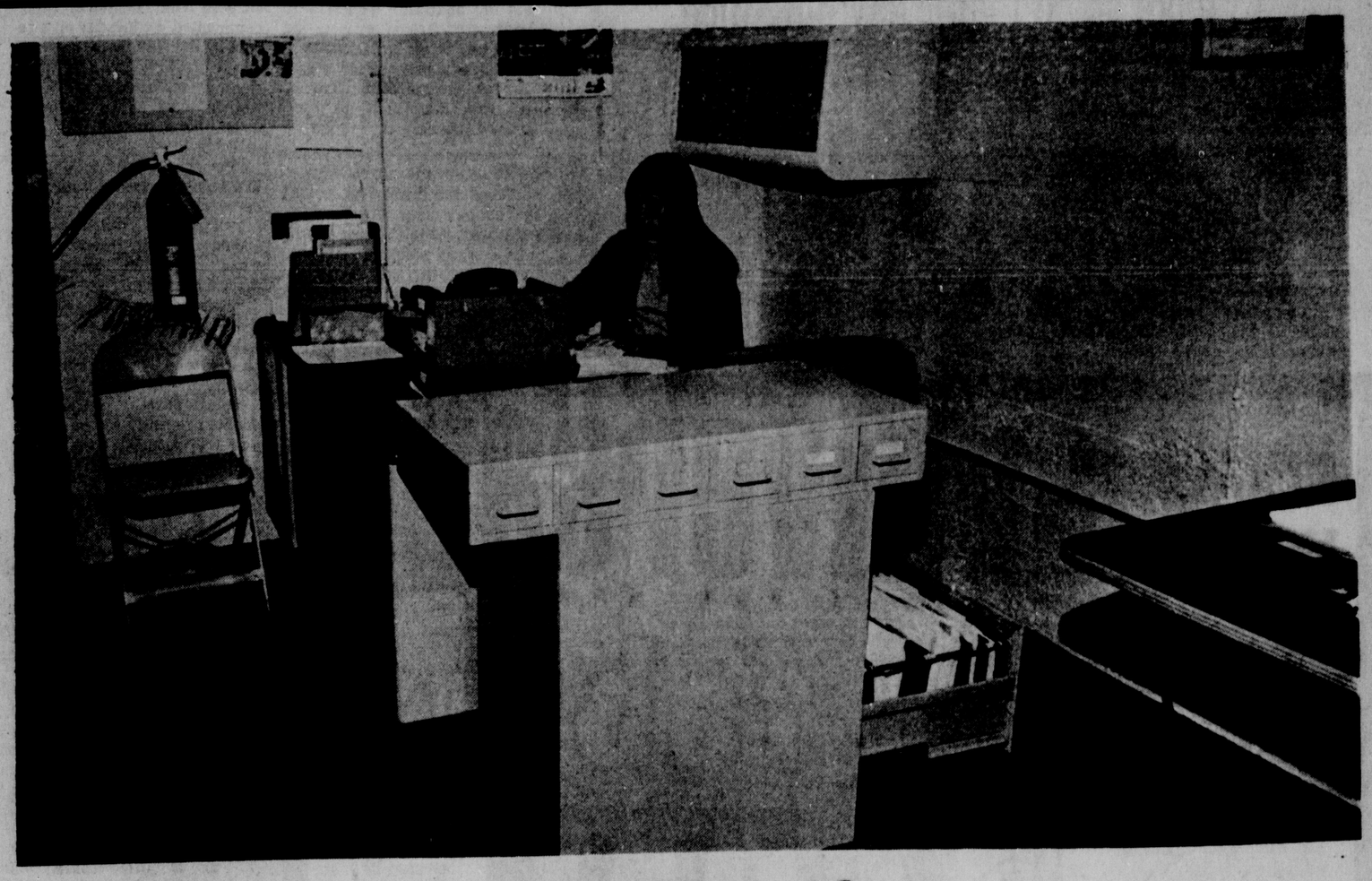
Ann's Attic

Ann's Attic, formerly Raggedy Ann Shoppe, is one of Sikeston's newest Chamber of Commerce members. Manager Becky Pollock, pictured above, accepts a membership plaque from Bill Wellborn, chamber manager. She says Ann's [illegible] supports the chamber's citywide Sikeston Value Day promotion because it has helped expand Sikeston's retail trade radius. Ann's Attic is located at 118 S. Ranney St.



Blood alcohol test

Dr. Robert C. Briner checks a graph printout of a blood alchohl analysis. Crime Lab instruments and technicians can seperate different types of alcohol in blood, and can identify drugs in blood, which will help law enforcement officers in prosecuting cases for driving while under the influence of drugs. (Daily Standard photo)



Security given evidence

Diane Walls, of the crime lab staff, accepts materials to undergo lab analysis from officers. The Crime lab has secure facilities for keeping evidence while it is in the lab for analysis.

Investigators get answers at the SeMo Crime Lab

When area law enforcement officers have laboratory work to be done, during an investigation, they need it right away. There is not time to ship the evidence off to Jefferson City, and a great deal of analysis cannot be done by the investigator in the field. What is the answer? The Cape Girardeau Regional Crime Laboratory, located on the campus of SEMO State University in Cape Girardeau.

The crime lab is also to add a new dimension to their work, according to Robert C. Briner of the lab staff, in offering their services to defense attorneys.

Started in 1970, the crime lab project in Cape Girardeau was to fill the need for local facilities and cut down the time delay involved in dealing with the central lab in Jefferson City.

The laboratory was started like many others across the nation as a drug laboratory, because the criminal justice system was experiencing an over load in drug related cases.

Many laboratories across the country were 500 to 1,000 drug cases behind.

Since there was no laboratory in southeast Missouri, it was not known if the law enforcement officers would use the lab facilities. In the first 18 months of its existance, the lab took in 50 cases from 10 different agencies. In 1975, the facility handled 646 cases, involving many areas of investigation and analysis.

In a little over five years, the lab has handled over 2,200 cases from more than 60 different agencies in southeast Missouri. The facility serves a 20-county area.

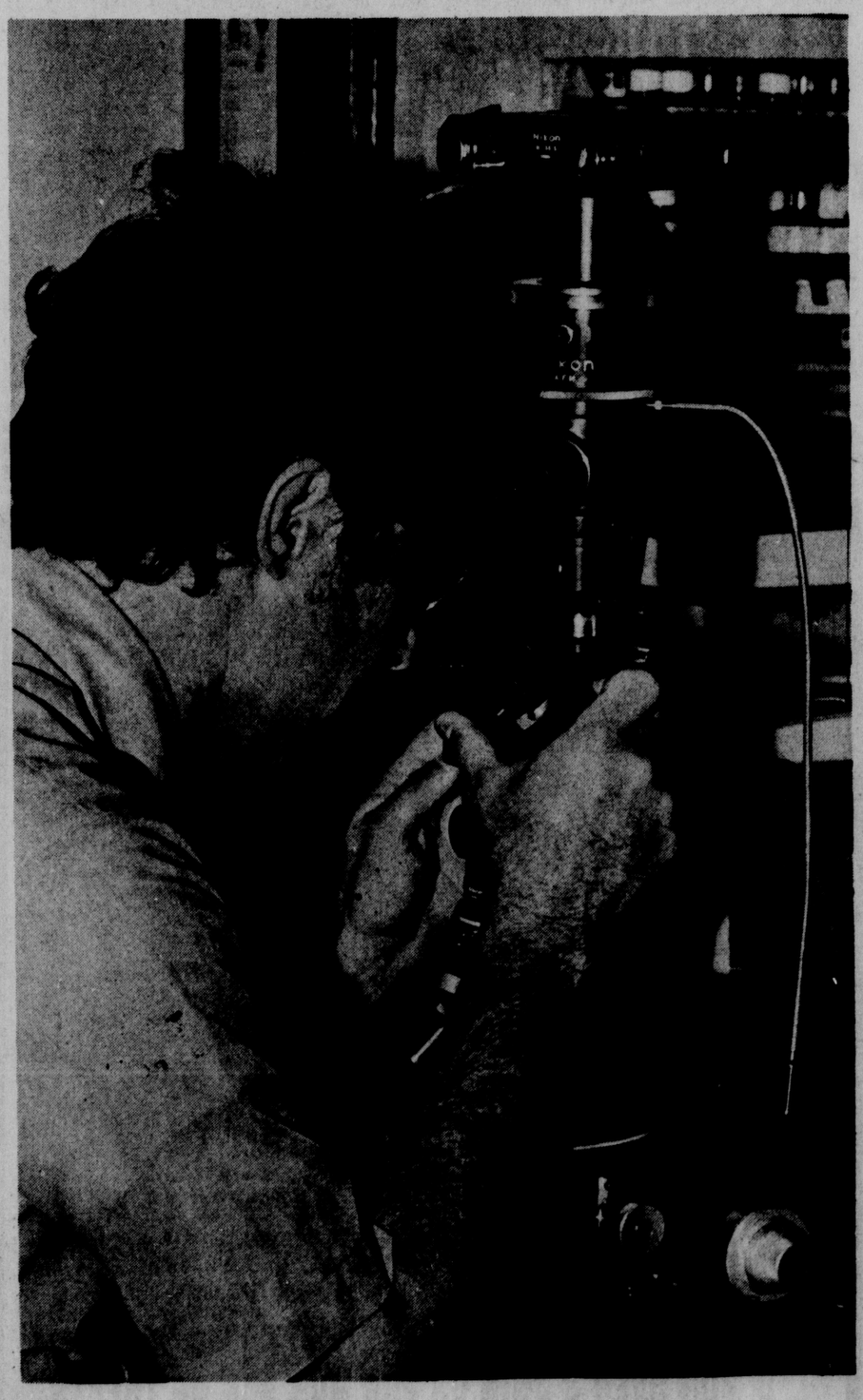
Types of cases handled by the laboratory include alcohol; arson; blood and urine toxicology; burglary and fingerprints; drugs; questioned documents; serology in rape, assault and death investigations; tool marks and firearms; and trace evidence. The only areas not completely covered are firearms and questioned documents. In firearms, work is mainly concerned with cartridge casings, because slug recovery equipment has not yet been installed at the lab. In questioned documents, ink and paper analysis is done, but handwriting comparisons are not made.

The crime lab has recently moved into a house at 714 N. Henderson on the SEMO campus in Cape Girardeau, which provides the facility with room to grow.

The building is provided by the University, but Briner stresses the labs first obligation is to area law enforcement agencies. However, lab technicians do teach a few classes for the school's law enforcement program. Funding for the facility comes from donations by user agencies and federal law enforcement assistance programs. It operates on a $55,000 annual budget.

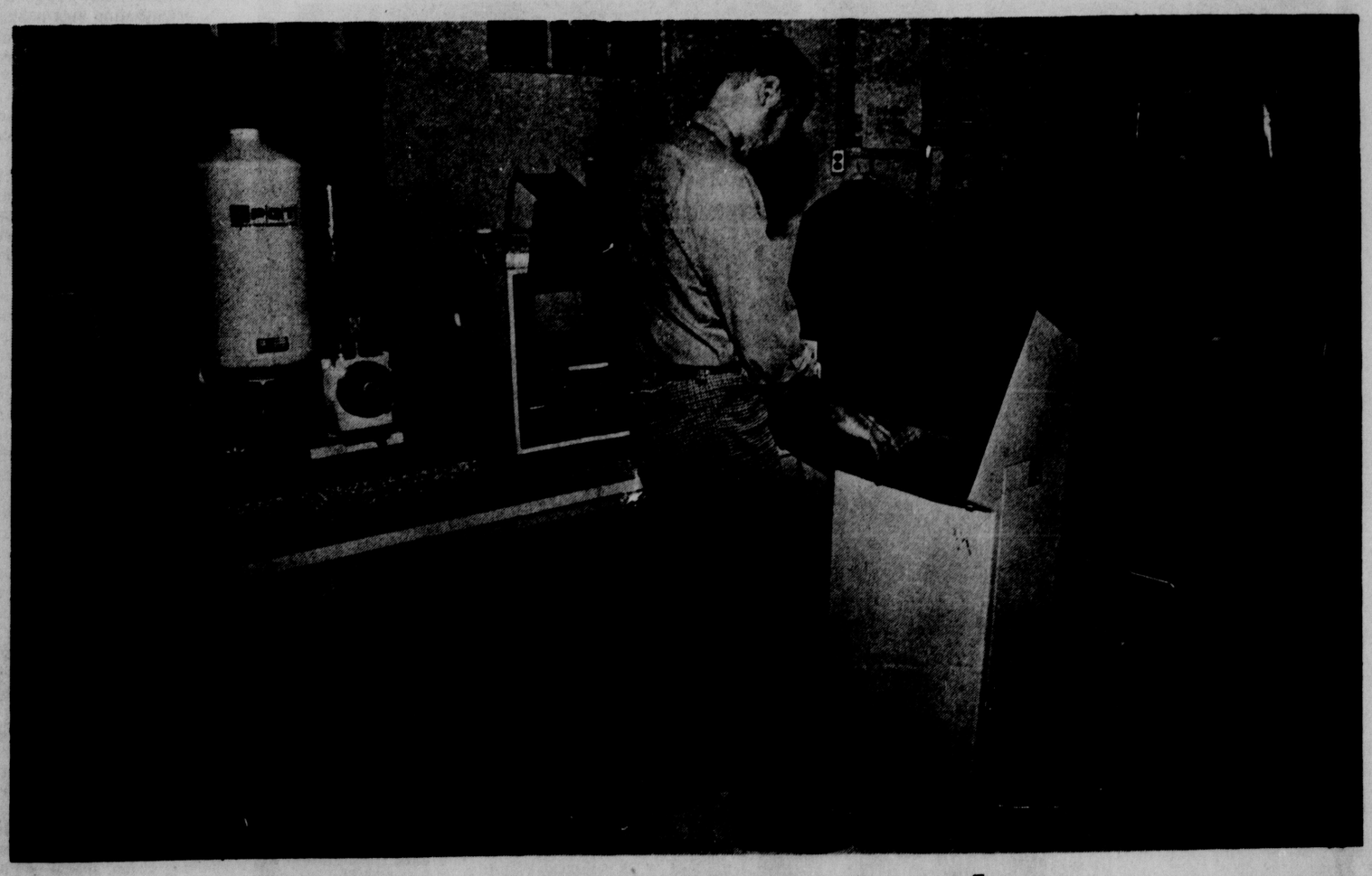
According to Briner, the lab would also like to get more involved consumer protection types of analysis, perhaps in the area of pollution control.

Briner says the students activities at the crime lab provide the facility with a dimension that many laboratories of this type do not have, that of research. Through projects by law enforcement students, the state of the art of crime lab procedures and methods are constantly being studied and improved.



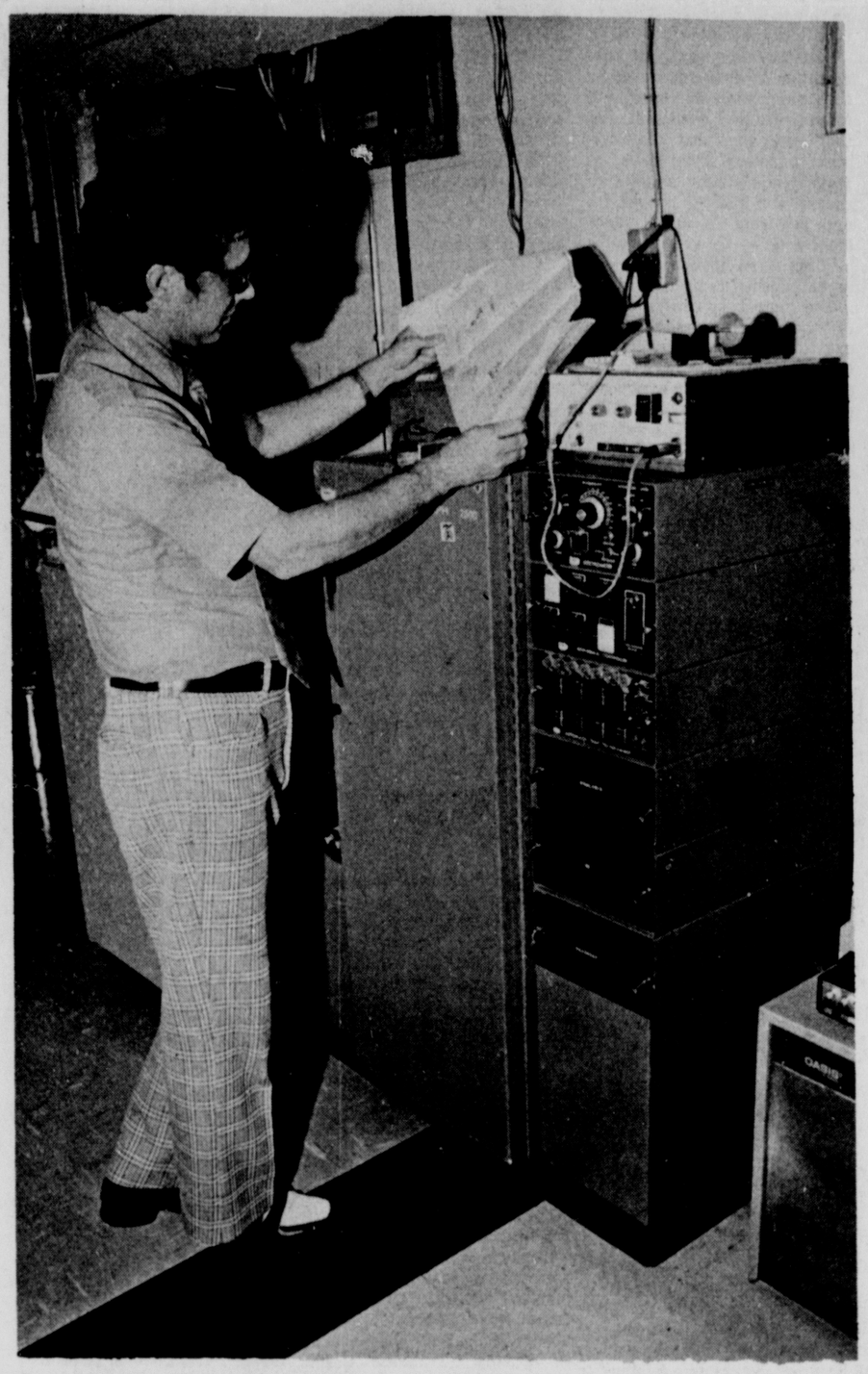
Matching hair samples

Dr. Briner looks at a hair sample, which when magnified can be typed according to animal species. This type of analysis can help in placing a person at the scene of a crime. (Daily Standard photo)



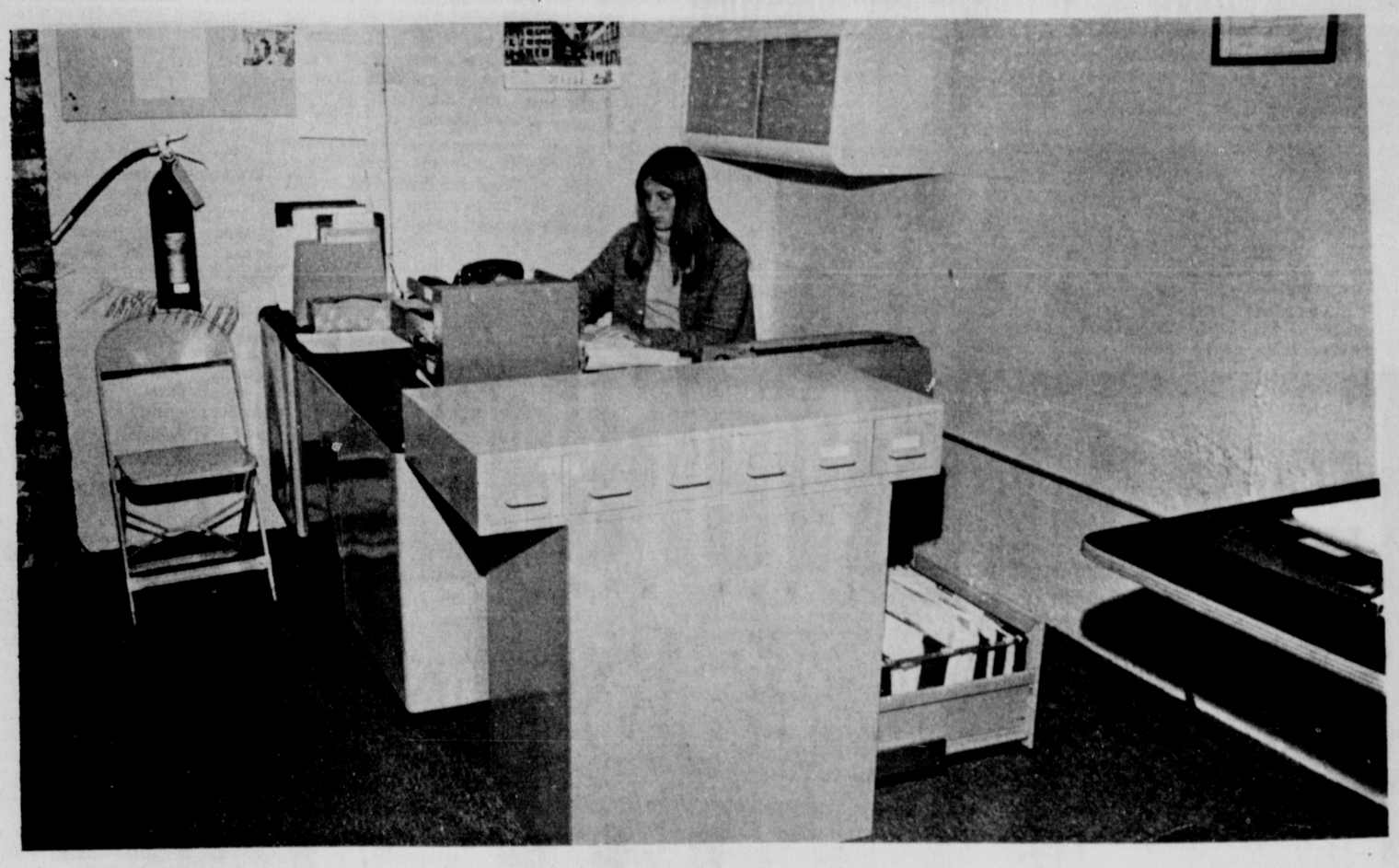
Scanning electros microscope electros

C. Robert Longwell, of the lab staff, operates the scanning electron microscope. The machine can run a detailed analysis on a small paint chip, and have the chip survive to be used as evidence. The microscope and other lab equipment is scheduled to be displayed during the crime lab's open house and dedication set for 1:30 p.m., November 14. (Daily Standard Photo)



Blood alcohol test

Dr. Robert C. Briner checks a graph printout of a blood alchohl analysis. Crime Lab instruments and technicians can seperate different types of alcohol in blood, and can identify drugs in blood, which will help law enforcement officers in prosecuting cases for driving while under the influence of drugs. (Daily Standard photo)



Security given evidence

Diane Walls, of the crime lab staff, accepts materials to undergo lab analysis from officers. The Crime lab has secure facilities for keeping evidence while it is in the lab for analysis.

Investigators get answers at the SeMo Crime Lab

When area law enforcement officers have laboratory work to be done, during an investigation, they need it right away. There is not time to ship the evidence off to Jefferson City, and a great deal of analysis cannot be done by the investigator in the field. What is the answer? The Cape Girardeau Regional Crime Laboratory, located on the campus of SEMO State University in Cape Girardeau.

The crime lab is also to add a new dimension to their work, according to Robert C. Briner of the lab staff, in offering their services to defense attorneys.

Started in 1970, the crime lab project in Cape Girardeau was to fill the need for local facilities and cut down the time delay involved in dealing with the central lab in Jefferson City.

The laboratory was started like many others across the nation as a drug laboratory, because the criminal justice system was experiencing an over load in drug related cases.

Many laboratories across the country were 500 to 1,000 drug cases behind.

Since there was no laboratory in southeast Missouri, it was not known if the law enforcement officers would use the lab facilities. In the first 18 months of its existance, the lab took in 50 cases from 10 different agencies. In 1975, the facility handled 646 cases, involving many areas of investigation and analysis.

In a little over five years, the lab has handled over 2,200 cases from more than 60 different agencies in southeast Missouri. The facility serves a 20-county area.

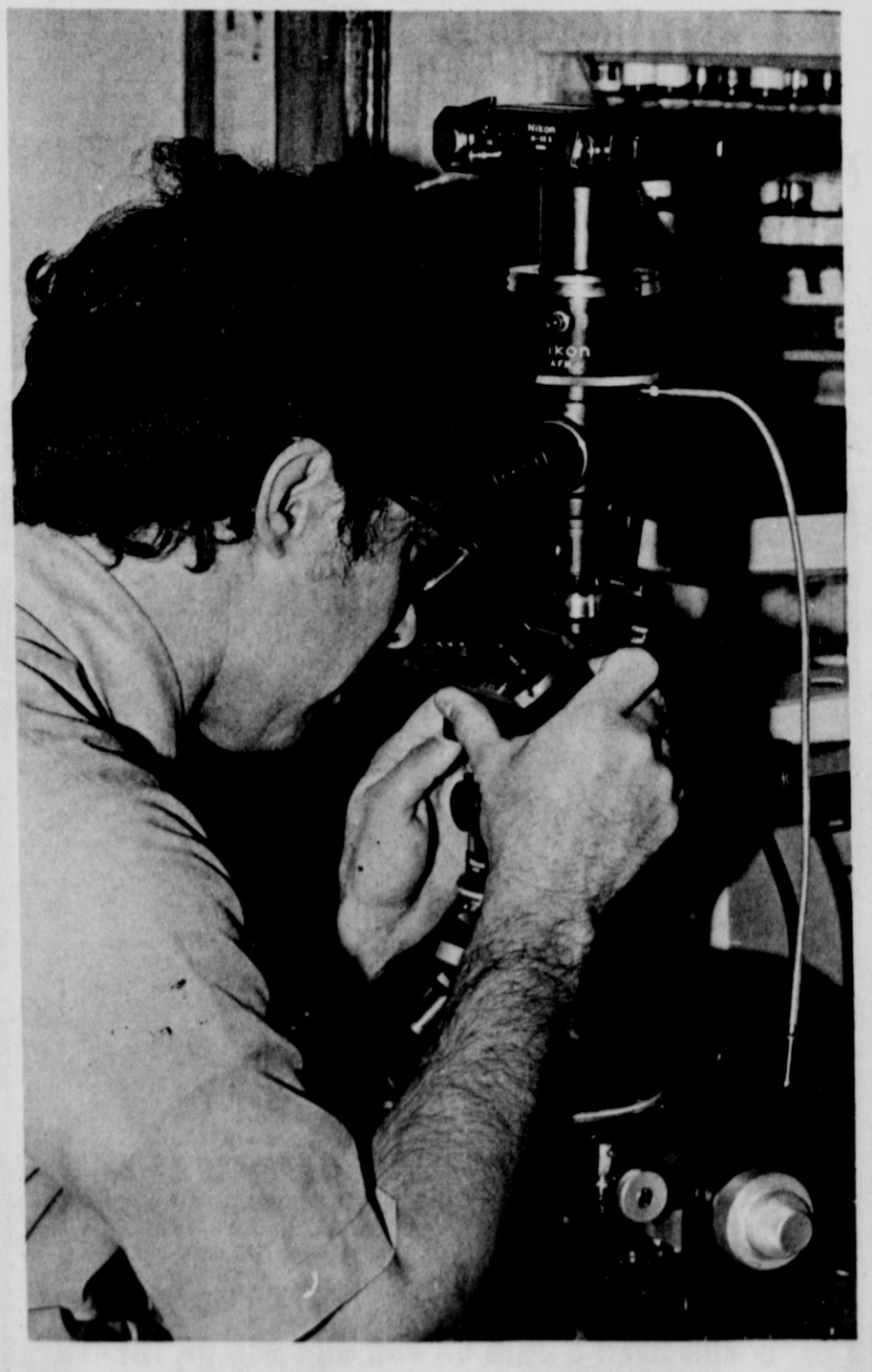
Types of cases handled by the laboratory include alcohol; arson; blood and urine toxicology; burglary and fingerprints; drugs; questioned documents; serology in rape, assault and death investigations; tool marks and firearms; and trace evidence. The only areas not completely covered are firearms and questioned documents. In firearms, work is mainly concerned with cartridge casings, because slug recovery equipment has not yet been installed at the lab. In questioned documents, ink and paper analysis is done, but handwriting comparisons are not made.

The crime lab has recently moved into a house at 714 N. Henderson on the SEMO campus in Cape Girardeau, which provides the facility with room to grow.

The building is provided by the University, but Briner stresses the labs first obligation is to area law enforcement agencies. However, lab technicians do teach a few classes for the school's law enforcement program. Funding for the facility comes from donations by user agencies and federal law enforcement assistance programs. It operates on a $55,000 annual budget.

According to Briner, the lab would also like to get more involved consumer protection types of analysis, perhaps in the area of pollution control.

Briner says the students activities at the crime lab provide the facility with a dimension that many laboratories of this type do not have, that of research. Through projects by law enforcement students, the state of the art of crime lab procedures and methods are constantly being studied and improved.



Matching hair samples

Dr. Briner looks at a hair sample, which when magnified can be typed according to animal species. This type of analysis can help in placing a person at the scene of a crime. (Daily Standard photo)

Scanning electros microscope electros

C. Robert Longwell, of the lab staff, operates the scanning electron microscope. The machine can run a detailed analysis on a small paint chip, and have the chip survive to be used as evidence. The microscope and other lab equipment is scheduled to be displayed during the crime lab's open house and dedication set for 1:30 p.m., November 14. (Daily Standard Photo)

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Try steamed chicken

2¾ pound chicken
¼ cup bottled teriyaki sauce
¼ cup dry sherry
4 slices (each the size of a quarter) fresh ginger root, minced
4 scallions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons water

Disjoint chicken; with a cleaver, cut it up so there are 4 pieces of breast, 4 pieces of thigh, 4 pieces of backbone. Disjoint the wings and chop off the ends of the drumsticks. Use a steamer whose upper pan has a solid bottom with perforations at top of sides; if bottom is open, use a shallow heatproof dish that will fit over rack in bottom pan. Stir together the remaining ingredients except the cornstarch mixture. Layer the chicken in the upper pan, spooning the sauce mixture over it. Add water to bottom of steamer; if bottom is open make sure water does not touch dish holding chicken. Cover steamer tightly. Boil until chicken is cooked through — 45 to 60 minutes, add more boiling water if necessary. Remove chicken and keep warm. Pour liquid into a measure; skim off some of the fat; if necessary add enough clear fat-free chicken stock to make 2 cups; turn into a small saucepan and stir in the cornstarch mixture; stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and boiling and pour over chicken. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Cancer society president defends breast X-rays

new york)ap) — Vowing not to "abandon" women with undetected breast cancer, the president of the American Cancer Society has praised breast X rays as an effective diagnostic tool that has not been proved unsafe.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr., a surgeon from Nashville, Tenn., commented Wednesday on a report by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) which said the X rays — mammography — in women aged 35 to 50 might cause more cancers than they detected.

"For those under 50, and not in a high-risk group, it may not be required annually — that is a subject on which women should consult their physicians," Byrd told the society's annual meeting.

"But we know there are more than 245,000 American women today with undiscovered breast cancer, and we will not abandon them," he said.

Temporary guidelines adopted recently by the society and NCI suggest that women between 35 and 50 shouldn't have yearly X-ray exams if they have no symptoms, such as lumps or discharges, and no family history of breast cancer.

"Some scientists think that radiation is dangerous even in the tiny amounts used" in mammography, Byrd said, and they estimate "that the radiation exposure from a mammographic study might increase the risk of cancer by one per cent 20 to 30 years from now.

"This is an opinion; it is not an established fact."

The controvery now is whether "the case-finding, life-saving use of mammography today (is) overbalanced by a theoretical increased risk of one per cent in the future," he said.

Over a three-year period, 27 breast cancer detection demonstration projects set up by the society and NCI have examined about 275,000 women over 35 who had no breast cancer symptoms.

"They have uncovered more than 1,000 breast cancers," most of them in early stages, and not one treated woman has died, Byrd said.

In Chicago, meanwhile, two cancer specialists said women have been unnecessarily frightened by the NCI report on mammography.

As a result, they said, many women are delaying examinations which might detect cancer at an early, curable stage. The specialists spoke at a news conference Wednesday at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"It is unfortunate, some people obviously are going to be hurt by delaying coming out of fear," said Dr. James A. Urban, an attending surgeon at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Institute in New York City.

There is no evidence that mammograms ever caused cancer, he said, adding that the NCI's conclusions were based on outdated information.

Dr. Robert J. Schweitzer, director of the Northern California Breast Cancer Screening Center in Oakland, recommended that every woman over 35 have at least one mammogram. Unless they are at high risk of developing cancer, he said, they may never need another.

Those at high risk should have an examination once every year or two, Schweitzer said, noting that 90 to 100 per cent of breast cancer can be cured if detected at its very early stage.

At wit's end

Patients can't compete with T.V.

I don't know what visitors to a hospital did before television. It must have been dreary for them to come into a room and talk to a sick person.

One cannot imagine how vital this hospital accessory has become until you check into a hospital. Recently, during my confinement as a patient, a friend of mine called and said, "I'll drop in on you this afternoon. Do you have color?"

"I'm a little pale," I apologized, "but ..."

"Not you, you ninny. I mean is the TV set in color?"

"Sure, but I don't know what ..."

That afternoon, she dropped in and for the next two hours cried in her knotted handkerchief through "The Young and the Restless," "All My Children," "Ryan's Hope" and the "$20,000 Pyramid."

During the credits, she turned to me, shook her head in disgust and said, "You think YOU have problems!" and left.

My children were even less subtle. One crashed through the door, snatched the remote control out of my hands and said, "What are you doing watching the Boston Pops when Starsky and Hutch are on?"

On his heels was my other son who grappled the controls out of his brother's hand and flipped to a movie, "The Bionic Nostril."

"I was sick today," I ventured.

"Tell us during the commercial."

"Whata play with my bed? If you push the right button my back breaks in half."

"Shhh."

When their father walked in, he kissed my call button (his eyes never leaving the set) and said, "Boys, your mother doesn't want to watch this drivel," and flipped it to a ballgame.

"I met Robert Redford in X-ray today," I said.

"There's a lot of it going around," one of them mumbled.

"Oh hello, Doctor," I said as my physician entered the room.

"Could you keep it down?" said my husband. "There are men trying to play ball here."

"Maybe it isn't important," I whispered to my doctor, "but I have this invisible feeling that I'm here and no one can see me. Do you know what I mean, Doctor? Doctor? DOCTOR!"

They'll all be sorry when I get my own series.

New reading materials are offered

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Library announces several new books which are available. Works of fiction which have been acquired are:

"Beasts" - John Crowley; "Charlie, Come Home" - R. F. Delderfield; "A God Against the Gods" - Allen Drury; "Grayspace Beast" - Gordon Eklund; "Hellspout" - Bill Knox; "Funny, Jonas, You Don't Look Dead" - Mary McMullen; "Gerhardt's Children" - Jerrold J. Mundis.

"The Bellamy Saga" - John Pearson; "Hangman's Springs" - John Reese; "Interview With the Vampire" - Anne Rice; "Lonely Lady" - Harold Robbins; "Portrait of a Sioux" - Robert J. Steelman; "My Dead Body" - George Bagby (A.M. Stein); "Labyringh" - Diane Stevens; "Slapstick: Or, Lonesome No More!" - Kurt Vonnegut; and "King of Liberty Bend" - Nancy Wood.

New non-fiction titles include: 309.147, "From Under the Rubble" - Alexander Solzhenitsyn; 502.8, "Scientific Instruments" - Harriet Wynter; R581, "Picture Dictionary of Popular Flowering Plants" - A. G. Hellyer; 590, "Wild Creatures" - Franklin Russell; R595.03, "Encyclopedia of Insects & Arachnids" - Maurice Burton; R598.1, "Encyclopedia of Reptiles, Amphibians & Other Cold-Blooded Animals" - Maruice Burton; R599.03, "Encyclopedia of Mammals" - Maurice Burton; 616.02, "Folk Remedies of the Low Country" - Julia F. Morton.

616.132, "The Relaxation Response" - Herbert Benson; 621.31, "Basic Wiring" - Time-Life Publication; 635, "Percy Thrower's Step by Step Gardening"; 635.965, "Indoor Plants"; 636.1, "Colorful World of Horses"; 636.7, "Pleasures of Dog Ownership" - Evie Unkelbach; 636.8, "Practical Guide to Cats" - Raleigh Ivor; 636.8, "Cats and Their Ways" - Pola Weiss; 639.34, "Aquarium Life" - Vanna Dal Vesco.

641.865, "Modern Cake Decorating" - Audrey Ellis; 643, "Homeowner's Minimum-Maintenance Manual" - Stanley Schuler; 646.406, "All You Can Make For Babies"; 649.123, "Your Three-Year Old: Friend Or Enemy" - Louise Bates Ames; 649.123, "Your Four-Year Old: Wild and Wonderful" - Louise Bates Ames; 704, "Artist's Market" - Writer's Digest; 745.592, "Nursery Rhyme Toys" - Evelyn Smith; 745.594, "Step-by-Step Guide to Jewelry Making" - Avril Rodway.

745.928, "Pressed Flower Decorations" - Margaret Spencer; 746.46, "Good Housekeeping Book of Quilt Making" - Vera P. Guild; 746.7, "Book of Oriental Carpets and Rugs" - Ian Bennett; 781.973, "Great Country Music Stars" - Andy Gray; 784.092, "Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter" - Loretta Lynn; 784.092, "Elvis" - Dick Tatham; 796.33, "Goal To Go" - Weeb Ewbank.

796.09 (Ref.) "Sports As Reported By the New York Times" - Gene Brown, editor; 910.202, "Now It's Your Turn to Travel" - Rosalind Massow; 914.2, "The Love of Britain" - Wilfrid Rolfe; 917.3, "Executive Mansions and Capitols of America" - Jean Houston Daniel; 917.306, "A History of the Irish Settlers in North America, From the Earliest Period to the Census of 1850." - Thomas D'Arcy McGee; B-F, "Gerald Ford & the Future of the Presidency" - Jerald F. terHorst; R929.6, "Heraldry, Ancestry and Titles" - L. G. Pine; and 940.58, "A Man Called Intrepid: he Secret War" - William Stevenson.

Ann Landers

Volunteer had sticky fingers

Dear Ann Landers: I am not writing for advice, I'm giving it. Recently I volunteered to collect money for an organization that helps the underprivileged. I went around and got several pledges and quite a lot of money in cash.

I turned in the pledges and put the cash in an envelope in my dresser drawer. Whenever I needed some expense money I went to the envelope. Before I knew it all the money was gone.

The organization kept asking for the money and I kept making up excuses. I was too ashamed to admit what I had done. Finally I decided to write them a letter telling the truth. I felt like a new person the minute that letter went into the mailbox.

Please tell your readers if anyone has a similar problem the best thing to do is confess. It's the only way to clear your conscience. -- Relieved And Happy

Dear Friend: You may be "Relieved And Happy" but don't delude yourself into thinking the score is settled. You owe that organization some money. If you don't know exacty how much, take a guess and start NOW to save whatever you can and repay them. When the money is repaid you will have earned the right to a clear conscience.

Dear Ann Landers: You published aletter from a person who asked: "Why, Ann Landers, do you rate yourself above God by encouraging a woman to have plastic surgery just because she hates her nose?" The fool who wrote to you seems to think God intended for us to go through life exactly as we were born, doing nothing whatever to improve on what nature has wrought.

I'd like to ask that person a few questions. If you get sick, does it mean you should do nothing to get well because God wants you to die? If you have defective vision, should you not get glasses because God doesn't want you to see any better? If your child has a cleft palate or some other birth defect, should you just accept it as God's will? Please answer all those questions honestly, then answer this one: Why shouldn't people go to plastic surgeons who can help them LOOK better if they want to? -- New York Theologian

Dear Theo: Thanks for bringing some logic to a lopsided argument. I'm with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the teacher who wrote and said we need to get back to basics in our schools. She is SO right! The number of students who get into high school these days and can't read, can't write and can't spell is appalling. I see them every day. And it's not their fault. They should have been stopped somewhere along the line. But teachers tend to promote the "problems" to get rid of them.

What is needed is the irrevocable requirement that school administrators go back an teach at least one term in the classroom every five years. They can't see the forest for the trees. Ask any teacher. The trouble is at the top. -- Frusgrated In Iowa

Dear Iowa: I DID ask several teachers in Chicago and they all agreed with you. Wouldn't it be a great break for our kids if someone did something about it? It sounds like an idea whose time has come.

FINAL WEEK anniversary

fabric SALE

OUR 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 23

SUPER VALUE
145 BOLTS SELECTION
DOUBLEKNITS
100% POLYESTER
FIRST QUALITY ON BOLTS. WASHABLE PONTE DE ROMA •YARN DYES •SUBLISTATIC •NOVELTY DENIM KNITS.
VALUES TO $3.00 YD
$1.88 YD

Door Buster Halloween Costume Patterns 25% off Regular Price

FASHION FABRICS
'TIDBITS' TEE SHIRT KNITS
58/60" WIDE ON BOLTS
MACHINE WASHABLE
FALL FASHION COLORS
DACRON & COTTON
$1.99 yd

LOVE-A-BARGAIN
ASSORTED LENGTHS
•PRINTED JERSEY •BROADCLOTH
•PRINTED SPORTSWEAR
•AND MANY MORE
2 YDS FOR $1.00

ASSORTED SIZES
•THREAD BOXES
•SPOOL RACKS
1/2 PRICE OFF OF REGULAR PRICE

FOR THE FASHION DRESSER
PINWALE CORDUROY
•ON BOLTS
•FIRST QUALITY
$2.49 YD

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT
FASHION COLORS
PRINTED VELVET UPHOLSTERY
54" WIDE ON ROLLS
COMPARE AT $12.99 YD
OUR LOW PRICE
$5.99 YD

'WINCOMA' HOUSE COAT SPECIAL
FASHION VELOUR
$2.98 YD

FANTASTIC SELECTION
DRAPERY & DECORATING TRIM
SPECIAL GROUP 10c YD

We Stock All Patterns
Western, Vogue
Butterick, McCalls
& Simplicity

FABRICS

STORE HOURS
9 AM TO 8 PM MON-WED-FRI
9 AM TO 6 PM TUE-THURS-SAT
A SUPERMARKET OF FABRICS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-0626

AT BURGER KING®
IT'S TREATS-NO TRICKS

IT'S 25c BURGERS (NO LIMIT)
SUNDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS FROM 5 TO 11 PM
IT'S A FREE REG. FRY WITH PURCHASE OF A WHOPPER®, WHALER® OR YUMBO®
(LIMITED TIME ONLY)
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHTS FROM 8 TO 11 PM
C'MON OVER & JOIN US FOR OUR BAG OF TREATS
BURGER KING®
911 EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
Have it your way BURGER KING®

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Try steamed chicken

2¾ pound chicken
¼ cup bottled teriyaki sauce
¼ cup dry sherry
4 slices (each the size of a quarter) fresh ginger root, minced
4 scallions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons water

Disjoint chicken; with a cleaver, cut it up so there are 4 pieces of breast, 4 pieces of thigh, 4 pieces of backbone. Disjoint the wings and chop off the ends of the drumsticks. Use a steamer whose upper pan has a solid bottom with perforations at top of sides; if bottom is open, use a shallow heatproof dish that will fit over rack in bottom pan. Stir together the remaining ingredients except the cornstarch mixture. Layer the chicken in the upper pan, spooning the sauce mixture over it. Add water to bottom of steamer; if bottom is open make sure water does not touch dish holding chicken. Cover steamer tightly. Boil until chicken is cooked through — 45 to 60 minutes, add more boiling water if necessary. Remove chicken and keep warm. Pour liquid into a measure; skim off some of the fat; if necessary add enough clear fat-free chicken stock to make 2 cups; turn into a small saucepan and stir in the cornstarch mixture; stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and boiling and pour over chicken. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Cancer society president defends breast X-rays

new york)ap) — Vowing not to "abandon" women with undetected breast cancer, the president of the American Cancer Society has praised breast X rays as an effective diagnostic tool that has not been proved unsafe.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr., a surgeon from Nashville, Tenn., commented Wednesday on a report by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) which said the X rays — mammography — in women aged 35 to 50 might cause more cancers than they detected.

"For those under 50, and not in a high-risk group, it may not be required annually — that is a subject on which women should consult their physicians," Byrd told the society's annual meeting.

"But we know there are more than 245,000 American women today with undiscovered breast cancer, and we will not abandon them," he said.

Temporary guidelines adopted recently by the society and NCI suggest that women between 35 and 50 shouldn't have yearly X-ray exams if they have no symptoms, such as lumps or discharges, and no family history of breast cancer.

"Some scientists think that radiation is dangerous even in the tiny amounts used" in mammography, Byrd said, and they estimate "that the radiation exposure from a mammographic study might increase the risk of cancer by one per cent 20 to 30 years from now.

"This is an opinion; it is not an established fact."

The controvery now is whether "the case-finding, life-saving use of mammography today (is) overbalanced by a theoretical increased risk of one per cent in the future," he said.

Over a three-year period, 27 breast cancer detection demonstration projects set up by the society and NCI have examined about 275,000 women over 35 who had no breast cancer symptoms.

"They have uncovered more than 1,000 breast cancers," most of them in early stages, and not one treated woman has died, Byrd said.

In Chicago, meanwhile, two cancer specialists said women have been unnecessarily frightened by the NCI report on mammography.

As a result, they said, many women are delaying examinations which might detect cancer at an early, curable stage. The specialists spoke at a news conference Wednesday at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"It is unfortunate, some people obviously are going to be hurt by delaying coming out of fear," said Dr. James A. Urban, an attending surgeon at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Institute in New York City.

There is no evidence that mammograms ever caused cancer, he said, adding that the NCI's conclusions were based on outdated information.

Dr. Robert J. Schweitzer, director of the Northern California Breast Cancer Screening Center in Oakland, recommended that every woman over 35 have at least one mammogram. Unless they are at high risk of developing cancer, he said, they may never need another.

Those at high risk should have an examination once every year or two, Schweitzer said, noting that 90 to 100 per cent of breast cancer can be cured if detected at its very early stage.

At wit's end

Patients can't compete with T.V.

I don't know what visitors to a hospital did before television. It must have been dreary for them to come into a room and talk to a sick person.

One cannot imagine how vital this hospital accessory has become until you check into a hospital. Recently, during my confinement as a patient, a friend of mine called and said, "I'll drop in on you this afternoon. Do you have color?"

"I'm a little pale," I apologized, "but ..."

"Not you, you ninny. I mean is the TV set in color?"

"Sure, but I don't know what ..."

That afternoon, she dropped in and for the next two hours cried in her knotted handkerchief through "The Young and the Restless," "All My Children," "Ryan's Hope" and the "$20,000 Pyramid."

During the credits, she turned to me, shook her head in disgust and said, "You think YOU have problems!" and left.

My children were even less subtle. One crashed through the door, snatched the remote control out of my hands and said, "What are you doing watching the Boston Pops when Starsky and Hutch are on?"

On his heels was my other son who grappled the controls out of his brother's hand and flipped to a movie, "The Bionic Nostril."

"I was sick today," I ventured.

"Tell us during the commercial."

"Whata play with my bed? If you push the right button my back breaks in half."

"Shhh."

When their father walked in, he kissed my call button (his eyes never leaving the set) and said, "Boys, your mother doesn't want to watch this drivel," and flipped it to a ballgame.

"I met Robert Redford in X-ray today," I said.

"There's a lot of it going around," one of them mumbled.

"Oh hello, Doctor," I said as my physician entered the room.

"Could you keep it down?" said my husband. "There are men trying to play ball here."

"Maybe it isn't important," I whispered to my doctor, "but I have this invisible feeling that I'm here and no one can see me. Do you know what I mean, Doctor? Doctor? DOCTOR!"

They'll all be sorry when I get my own series.

New reading materials are offered

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Library announces several new books which are available. Works of fiction which have been acquired are:

"Beasts" - John Crowley; "Charlie, Come Home" - R. F. Delderfield; "A God Against the Gods" - Allen Drury; "Grayspace Beast" - Gordon Eklund; "Hellspout" - Bill Knox; "Funny, Jonas, You Don't Look Dead" - Mary McMullen; "Gerhardt's Children" - Jerrold J. Mundis.

"The Bellamy Saga" - John Pearson; "Hangman's Springs" - John Reese; "Interview With the Vampire" - Anne Rice; "Lonely Lady"- Harold Robbins; "Portrait of a Sioux" - Robert J. Steelman; "My Dead Body" - George Bagby (A.M. Stein); "Labyringh" - Diane Stevens; "Slapstick: Or, Lonesome No More!" - Kurt Vonnegut; and "King of Liberty Bend" - Nancy Wood.

New non-fiction titles include: 309.147, "From Under the Rubble" - Alexander Solzhenitsyn; 502.8, "Scientific Instruments" - Harriet Wynter; R581, "Picture Dictionary of Popular Flowering Plants" - A. G. Hellyer; 590, "Wild Creatures" - Franklin Russell; R595.03, "Encyclopedia of Insects & Arachnids" - Maurice Burton; R598.1, "Encyclopedia of Reptiles, Amphibians & Other Cold-Blooded Animals" - Maruice Burton; R599.03, "Encyclopedia of Mammals" - Maurice Burton; 616.02, "Folk Remedies of the Low Country" - Julia F. Morton.

616.132, "The Relaxation Response" - Herbert Benson; 621.31, "Basic Wiring" - Time-Life Publication; 635, "Percy Thrower's Step by Step Gardening"; 635.965,"Indoor Plants"; 636.1, "Colorful World of Horses"; 636.7, "Pleasures of Dog Ownership"- Evie Unkelbach; 636.8, "Practical Guide to Cats" - Raleigh Ivor; 636.8, "Cats and Their Ways" - Pola Weiss; 639.34, "Aquarium Life" - Vanna Dal Vesco.

641.865, "Modern Cake Decorating" - Audrey Ellis; 643, "Homeowner's Minimum-Maintenance Manual" - Stanley Schuler; 646.406, "All You Can Make For Babies"; 649.123, "Your Three-Year Old: Friend Or Enemy" - Louise Bates Ames; 649.123, "Your Four-Year Old: Wild and Wonderful" - Louise Bates Ames; 704, "Artist's Market" - Writer's Digest; 745.592, "Nursery Rhyme Toys" - Evelyn Smith; 745.594, "Step-by-Step Guide to Jewelry Making" - Avril Rodway.

745.928, "Pressed Flower Decorations" - Margaret Spencer; 746.46, "Good Housekeeping Book of Quilt Making" - Vera P. Guild; 746.7, "Book of Oriental Carpets and Rugs" - Ian Bennett; 781.973, "Great Country Music Stars" - Andy Gray; 784.092, "Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter" - Loretta Lynn; 784.092, "Elvis" - Dick Tatham; 796.33, "Goal To Go" - Weeb Ewbank.

796.09 (Ref.) "Sports As Reported By the New York Times" - Gene Brown, editor; 910.202, "Now It's Your Turn to Travel" - Rosalind Massow; 914.2, "The Love of Britain" - Wilfrid Rolfe; 917.3, "Executive Mansions and Capitols of America" - Jean Houston Daniel; 917.306, "A History of the Irish Settlers in North America, From the Earliest Period to the Census of 1850." - Thomas D'Arcy McGee; B-F, "Gerald Ford & the Future of the Presidency" - Jerald F. terHorst; R929.6, "Heraldry, Ancestry and Titles" - L. G. Pine; and 940.58, "A Man Called Intrepid: he Secret War" - William Stevenson.

Ann Landers

Volunteer had sticky fingers

Dear Ann Landers: I am not writing for advice, I'm giving it. Recently I volunteered to collect money for an organization that helps the underprivileged. I went around and got several pledges and quite a lot of money in cash.

I turned in the pledges and put the cash in an envelope in my dresser drawer. Whenever I needed some expense money I went to the envelope. Before I knew it all the money was gone.

The organization kept asking for the money and I kept making up excuses. I was too ashamed to admit what I had done. Finally I decided to write them a letter telling the truth. I felt like a new person the minute that letter went into the mailbox.

Please tell your readers if anyone has a similar problem the best thing to do is confess. It's the only way to clear your conscience. -- Relieved And Happy

Dear Friend: You may be "Relieved And Happy" but don't delude yourself into thinking the score is settled. You owe that organization some money. If you don't know exacty how much, take a guess and start NOW to save whatever you can and repay them. When the money is repaid you will have earned the right to a clear conscience.

Dear Ann Landers: You published aletter from a person who asked: "Why, Ann Landers, do you rate yourself above God by encouraging a woman to have plastic surgery just because she hates her nose?" The fool who wrote to you seems to think God intended for us to go through life exactly as we were born, doing nothing whatever to improve on what nature has wrought.

I'd like to ask that person a few questions. If you get sick, does it mean you should do nothing to get well because God wants you to die? If you have defective vision, should you not get glasses because God doesn't want you to see any better? If your child has a cleft palate or some other birth defect, should you just accept it as God's will? Please answer all those questions honestly, then answer this one: Why shouldn't people go to plastic surgeons who can help them LOOK better if they want to? -- New York Theologian

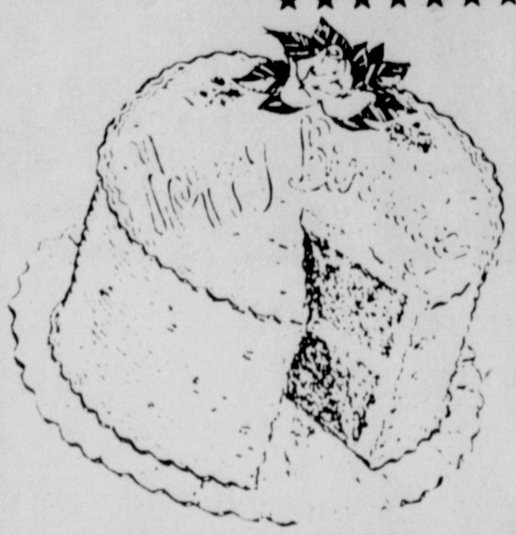
Dear Theo: Thanks for bringing some logic to a lopsided argument. I'm with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the teacher who wrote and said we need to get back to basics in our schools. She is SO right! The number of students who get into high school these days and can't read, can't write and can't spell is appalling. I see them every day. And it's not their fault. They should have been stopped somewhere along the line. But teachers tend to promote the "problems" to get rid of them.

What is needed is the irrevocable requirement that school administrators go back an teach at least one term in the classroom every five years. They can't see the forest for the trees. Ask any teacher. The trouble is at the top. -- Frusgrated In Iowa

Dear Iowa: I DID ask several teachers in Chicago and they all agreed with you. Wouldn't it be a great break for our kids if someone did something about it? It sounds like an idea whose time has come.

FINAL WEEK anniversary



fabric SALE

OUR 14th ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 23

SUPER VALUE
145 BOLTS SELECTION
DOUBLEKNITS
100% POLYESTER
FIRST QUALITY ON BOLTS. WASHABLE
PONTE DE ROMA •YARN DYES
•SUBLISTATIC •NOVELTY DENIM KNITS.
VALUES TO $3.99 YD
$1.88 YD

Door Buster Halloween Costume Patterns 25% off Regular Price

FASHION FABRICS
'TIDBITS' TEE SHIRT KNITS
58/60" WIDE ON BOLTS
MACHINE WASHABLE
FALL FASHION COLORS
DACRON & COTTON
$1.99 yd

LOVE-A-BARGAIN
ASSORTED LENGTHS
•PRINTED JERSEY•BROADCLOTH
•PRINTED SPORTSWEAR
•AND MANY MORE
2 YDS FOR $1.00

ASSORTED SIZES
•THREAD BOXES
•SPOOL RACKS
1/2 PRICE OFF OF REGULAR PRICE

FOR THE FASHION DRESSER
PINWALE CORDUROY
•ON BOLTS
•FIRST QUALITY
$2.49 YD

'WINCOMA' HOUSE COAT SPECIAL
FASHION VELOUR
$2.98 YD

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT
FASHION COLORS
PRINTED VELVET UPHOLSTERY
54" WIDE ON ROLLS
COMPARE AT $12.99 YD
OUR LOW PRICE
$5.99 YD

FANTASTIC SELECTION
DRAPERY & DECORATING TRIM
SPECIAL GROUP 10c YD

We Stock All Patterns
Western, Vogue
Butterick, McCalls
& Simplicity

Cumbee FABRICS

STORE HOURS
9 AM TO 8 PM MON-WED-FRI
9 AM TO 6 PM TUE-THURS-SAT
A SUPERMARKET OF FABRICS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-9626

AT BURGER KING®
IT'S TREATS-NO TRICKS

IT'S 25c BURGERS (NO LIMIT)
SUNDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS FROM 5 TO 11 PM
IT'S A FREE REG. FRY WITH PURCHASE OF A WHOPPER® WHALER® OR YUMBO®
(LIMITED TIME ONLY)
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHTS FROM 8 TO 11 PM
C'MON OVER & JOIN US FOR OUR BAG OF TREATS
BURGER KING®
911 EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
Have it your way® BURGER KING®

Everyone votes for president's dish

Turkey a la president, lemon-butter radishes and blue belle, a flaming red, white and blue dessert, combine to make a feast fit for the White House.

Cast your votes for an American bird — turkey — and an American classic, Brunswick Stew. And mark your ballot for either Brunswick County, North Carolina, or Brunswick County, Virginia. According to Helen Worth's cookbook, "Damnyankee in a Southern Kitchen," (Westover, $8.95), both counties still dispute the honor of having originated the recipe.

Turkey a la President — a Helen Worth original recipe, borrows from both Brunswick Stew and from another American classic dish — Chicken a la King. Her recipe, designed to celebrate our Bicentennial, also allows you to vote for other native American foods such as corn, and tomatoes. Turkey a la President is an easy-to- fix dish that turns leftovers into a feast.

For further pleasure, USA, vote for a dry American white wine to serve with the following Bicentennial menu.

Bicentennial Commemorative Menu

Lemon- Butter Radishes
Onion Cornmeal
Turkey a la President
Rolls
White Wine
Blue Belle
Coffee

Lemon-Butter Radishes

Radishes
½ cup (¼ pound) butter, softened
2 TBSP lemon juice

Cut radishes into roses. Cream butter and beat in lemon juice. Pile lightly into serving bowl, swirl top, and decorate with a parsley plume. Serve at room temperature, using radishes to scoop up the butter.

Turkey a la President

4 TBSP butter
6 TBSP flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup milk
2 cups frozen corn
1 can (15 ounces) dry lima beans, drained
4 cups cooked turkey, cut into chunks
1 TBSP instant minced onion
½ tsp. salt
Dash cayenne pepper

Prepare white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Add broth and frozen corn, and when hot, stir in remaining ingredients. Season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Onion Cornmeal

Cook 2 cups yellow cornmeal according to package directions, but add 1 TBSP instant minced onion to the cooking water. Spread on platter. Top with hot turkey mixture and garnish with sliced cherry tomatoes and minced parsley.

Drinking dark Jamaica rum has been a popular American tradition since our country's beginning. Its forthright flavor adds character to a host of dishes. Here, it dramatically lights up a red, white, and blue dessert, to honor our 200th anniversary — and your guests.

BLUE BELLE

Ice Cream Pie: Spread 1 quart French vanilla ice cream in 9-inch pie pan. Smooth surface and freeze firm. Outline a large bell on ice cream and use enough blueberries from a 1-quart container to fill in outline. Freeze firm. Garnish with whipped cream if desired and return to freezer. Allow to mellow in refrigerator about a half hour before serving.

Raspberry Sauce Melt ½ cup seedless red raspberry jam and stir in 1 cup raspberry syrup and a dash of orange bitters (optional). To serve, heat sauce in chafing dish, add ¼ cup Jamaica rum, and ignite. Serve flaming, to spoon over ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

How to freeze meat safely

This column is a service from Cooperative Extension Nutritionists at Lincoln University and the University of Missouri. Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Nutrition Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

Is it all right to freeze meat that was bought at the store packaged in plastic wrap?

Yes. The only precaution is that meat which is off-colored (brown or gray cast) should not be frozen since this usually means that an excessive amount of bacterial growth has occurred. Meat should look and smell fresh for best results. The proper appearance for beef is a bright, cherry red color. Sometimes beef has a very dark color, which is caused by stress the animal felt before slaughter and is not related to bacterial content. In fact, dark-colored beef is usually juicier than normal.

Fresh meat should be refrigerated at 30-32 degrees for maximum keeping time (5-7 days). Meat will n ot freeze until the temperature drops to 28.6 degrees. It is also best to defrost meat at 30-32 degrees since bacterial growth is greatly increased at higher temperatures.

Is it a good idea to rewrap the meat before freezing?

The wrapping the meat came in from the market is quite satisfactory for freezing for short term storage. You will also avoid further contamination of the meat from your hands and the counter top by freezing it in its original container. Meat should be frozen quickly for best results, so an excessive amount of wrapping, that will insulate against cold, should be avoided. For prolonged storage, the meat should be carefully packaged to exclude air and prevent moisture loss. A plastic freezer wrap is satisfactory for this purpose.

Can pork chops and other pork cuts be frozen? What if they were previously frozen?

Pork, beef, fish and poultry can be safely frozen if excessive bacterial growth has not occurred. It is also all right to refreeze meat although slight losses in flavor and texture occur each time a food is frozen and thawed. The nutritional value will not be affected to an important degree.

How long can frozen meat be stored?

Freshness of the meat before freezing, adequate packaging and temperature (should be zero degrees F or lower) all influence shelf life of frozen meat. Assuming optimum conditions, fresh pork can be stored 3 to 6 months while fresh beef and lamb should keep well for 6 to 12 months.

The freezer compartments in household refrigerators typically are not cold enough to store foods for more than a few weeks at a time. A separate deep freezer is essential, therefore, for prolonged storage of frozen foods. A small thermometer to check the temperature inside your refrigerator and freezer is a useful item that will help insure safe storage.

Before cooking, defrost meat in the refrigerator for best results. If that is not possible, frozen meat may be cooked without defrosting. Even steaks can be broiled without defrosting if reasonable care is taken. Placing the meat about 6 inches from the heating elements and turning a few times while broiling will help provide more even heating and avoid surface burning before the insides are cooked.

In the whole world it is estimated there are at least 40,000 thunder and lightning storms a day.

SPORTSWEAR SPECIALS

Britts

SWEATER FASHIONS EXTRAORDINAIRE!
Sweaters that are dynamite wardrobe boosters for city and country lifestyles. And all 100% fuss-free!
7.99 ea.

A.B.—STRIPED PULLOVERS
Chin-chucking cowl, square and jewel neckline styles. Acrylic knit in assorted multicolors; taupe, navy, rust, more. S-M-L. 7.99

C.—BOATNECK BIG TOP
That après-ski look in a sweater sumptuously snowed with raised stitching. Acrylic. Black, bone, rust. S-M-L. 7.99

D.—SWINGY 4-GORE GABARDINE SKIRT
Fall's big skirt success has a mock flap pocket. Polyester. Black, navy, brick, grey, toast, hunter. 6 to 16. 8.99

E.—SNAPPILY STYLED GABARDINE PANTS
3-button waistband with expanding elastic sides. Polyester. Latest Fall fashion colors. 6 to 16. 10.99

F.—STRIPED SKIRT IN POLYESTER KNIT
Tunnel loop waistband with shoestring tie belt. Latest Fall fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 16. 8.99

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.
COFFEE SHOP OPEN 8:30-6:30
OPEN DAILY 10-9

Beautiful You

By Marti Robinson

YOU SMELL SO GOOD! Fragrances can do many things when we wear them — lift our spirits, make us feel lovely and please the people near us.

Many of us, when fragrance is mentioned, think first of perfume and cologne, even though many other products also can produce lingering and lovely affects. Don't overlook fragrant soaps, bath powders, body lotions, creams and oils.

Some women, after much experimenting, choose one fragrance they like best and always wear it. Because perfumes are usually expensive, they may buy the same scent in cologne, spray mist and body lotion to use as alternates. A warning, however. Once a perfume bottle is opened, it is subject to spoiling or evaporation. So use the perfume regularly, if not every day.

The scent you choose to wear can reflect your mood and personality. Though personality might remain essentially the same from day to day, our changing moods might prompt us to pick one scent over another. A floral bouquet with a subtle undertone of musk, amber and wood might be right for the way you feel about a movie date. But what if you were going dancing? What if you were feeling romantic? A sophisticated and provocative scent to convey a feminine image is more appropriate then. Merle Norman's newest fragrance, Arabesque, comes to mind, for it is definitely sensual and romantic, with a long-lasting quality.

The fragrances *you* use might not necessarily make good gifts for your friend, even though she's admired them on you. There's such a thing as "skin chemistry"; when a perfume mingles with the oils of one person's skin the ultimate effect might be quite different from another person's. That's the reason why, when shopping for a new perfume, you should dab some on your own wrist and wait a while; don't just buy after sniffing from the bottle.

Some women augment a scent applied to their skin with an application to their dresses and furs. Many fabrics, and certainly furs, will be harmed by this. Instead, try something that works well for me. I dab a small piece of cotton with perfume — not too moist — and tuck it inside my cotton bra. It's sort of like a traveling sachet that goes where you go.

It's smart to smell nice. Fragrances make a Beautiful You.

Britts

Maidenform® fall fashion sale

ALL THE TIME™ FRONT CLOSE BRA
Plunging neckline and light fiberfill padding in a bra that conveniently closes in the front! Doubleknit nylon. White, taupe. 32-36, A, B, C.
Reg. $7 5.79

QIANA® BRA GIVES SMOOTH YOUNG LINES
Gives you a completely natural look with just a touch of fiberfill added for rounded contours. Qiana doubleknit nylon. White, taupe. 32-36, A, B, C.
Reg. 6.50 5.39

ALL THE TIME® CONTROL PANTY BRIEF
A brief to tame your tummy, smooth curves all around. Comfortable Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex with cotton lined crotch. White, taupe. S-M-L-XL.
Reg. $6 4.99

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.
COFFEE SHOP OPEN 8:30-6:30
OPEN DAILY 10-9

Everyone votes for president's dish

Turkey a la president, lemon-butter radishes and blue belle, a flaming red, white and blue dessert, combine to make a feast fit for the White House.

Cast your votes for an American bird — turkey — and an American classic, Brunswick Stew. And mark your ballot for either Brunswick County, North Carolina, or Brunswick County, Virginia. According to Helen Worth's cookbook, "Damnyankee in a Southern Kitchen," (Westover, $8.95), both counties still dispute the honor of having originated the recipe.

Turkey a la President — a Helen Worth original recipe, borrows from both Brunswick Stew and from another American classic dish — Chicken a la King. Her recipe, designed to celebrate our Bicentennial, also allows you to vote for other native American foods such as corn, and tomatoes. Turkey a la President is an easy-to- fix dish that turns leftovers into a feast.

For further pleasure, USA, vote for a dry American white wine to serve with the following Bicentennial menu.

Bicentennial Commemorative Menu

Lemon- Butter Radishes
Onion Cornmeal
Turkey a la President
Rolls
White Wine
Blue Belle
Coffee

Lemon-Butter Radishes

Radishes
½ cup (¼ pound) butter, softened
2 TBSP lemon juice

Cut radishes into roses. Cream butter and beat in lemon juice. Pile lightly into serving bowl, swirl top, and decorate with a parsley plume. Serve at room temperature, using radishes to scoop up the butter.

Turkey a la President

4 TBSP butter
3 TBSP flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup milk
2 cups frozen corn
1 can (15 ounces) dry lima beans, drained
4 cups cooked turkey, cut into chunks
1 TBSP instant minced onion
½ tsp. salt
Dash cayenne pepper

Prepare white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Add broth and frozen corn, and when hot, stir in remaining ingredients. Season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Onion Cornmeal

Cook 2 cups yellow cornmeal according to package directions, but add 1 TBSP instant minced onion to the cooking water. Spread on platter. Top with hot turkey mixture and garnish with sliced cherry tomatoes and minced parsley.

Drinking dark Jamaica rum has been a popular American tradition since our country's beginning. Its forthright flavor adds character to a host of dishes. Here, it dramatically lights up a red, white, and blue dessert, to honor our 200th anniversary — and your guests.

BLUE BELLE

Ice Cream Pie: Spread 1 quart French vanilla ice cream in 9-inch pie pan. Smooth surface and freeze firm. Outline a large bell on ice cream and use enough blueberries from a 1-quart container to fill in outline. Freeze firm. Garnish with whipped cream if desired and return to freezer. Allow to mellow in refrigerator about a half hour before serving.

Raspberry Sauce Melt ½ cup seedless red raspberry jam and stir in 1 cup raspberry syrup and a dash of orange bitters (optional). To serve, heat sauce in chafing dish, add ¼ cup Jamaica rum, and ignite. Serve flaming, to spoon over ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

How to freeze meat safely

This column is a service from Cooperative Extension Nutritionists at Lincoln University and the University of Missouri. Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Nutrition Extension, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

Is it all right to freeze meat that was bought at the store packaged in plastic wrap?

Yes. The only precaution is that meat which is off-colored (brown or gray cast) should not be frozen since this usually means that an excessive amount of bacterial growth has occurred. Meat should look and smell fresh for best results. The proper appearance for beef is a bright, cherry red color. Sometimes beef has a very dark color, which is caused by stress the animal felt before slaughter and is not related to bacterial content. In fact, dark-colored beef is usually juicier than normal.

Fresh meat should be refrigerated at 30-32 degrees for maximum keeping time (5-7 days). Meat will n ot freeze until the temperature drops to 28.6 degrees. It is also best to defrost meat at 30-32 degrees since bacterial growth is greatly increased at higher temperatures.

Is it a good idea to rewrap the meat before freezing?

The wrapping the meat came in from the market is quite satisfactory for freezing for short term storage. You will also avoid further contamination of the meat from your hands and the counter top by freezing it in its original container. Meat should be frozen quickly for best results, so an excessive amount of wrapping, that will insulate against cold, should be avoided. For prolonged storage, the meat should be carefully packaged to exclude air and prevent moisture loss. A plastic freezer wrap is satisfactory for this purpose.

Can pork chops and other pork cuts be frozen? What if they were previously frozen?

Pork, beef, fish and poultry can be safely frozen if excessive bacterial growth has not occurred. It is also all right to refreeze meat although slight losses in flavor and texture occur each time a food is frozen and thawed. The nutritional value will not be affected to an important degree.

How long can frozen meat be stored?

Freshness of the meat before freezing, adequate packaging and temperature (should be zero degrees F or lower) all influence shelf life of frozen meat. Assuming optimum conditions, fresh pork can be stored 3 to 6 months while fresh beef and lamb should keep well for 6 to 12 months.

The freezer compartments in household refrigerators typically are not cold enough to store foods for more than a few weeks at a time. A separate deep freezer is essential, therefore, for prolonged storage of frozen foods. A small thermometer to check the temperature inside your refrigerator and freezer is a useful item that will help insure safe storage.

Before cooking, defrost meat in the refrigerator for best results. If that is not possible, frozen meat may be cooked without defrosting. Even steaks can be broiled without defrosting if reasonable care is taken. Placing the meat about 6 inches from the heating elements and turning a few times while broiling will help provide more even heating and avoid surface burning before the insides are cooked.

In the whole world it is estimated there are at least 40,000 thunder and lightning storms a day.

SPORTSWEAR SPECIALS

Britts

SWEATER FASHIONS EXTRAORDINAIRE!
Sweaters that are dynamite wardrobe boosters for city and country lifestyles. And all 100% fuss-free!

7.99 ea.

A.B.—STRIPED PULLOVERS
Chin-chucking cowl, square and jewel neckline styles. Acrylic knit in assorted multicolors; taupe, navy, rust, more. S-M-L. 7.99

C.—BOATNECK BIG TOP
That après-ski look in a sweater sumptuously snowed with raised stitching. Acrylic. Black, bone, rust. S-M-L. 7.99

D.—SWINGY 4-GORE GABARDINE SKIRT
Fall's big skirt success has a mock flap pocket. Polyester. Black, navy, brick, grey, toast, hunter. 6 to 16. 8.99

E.—SNAPPILY STYLED GABARDINE PANTS
3-button waistband with expanding elastic sides. Polyester. Latest Fall fashion colors. 6 to 16. 10.99

F.—STRIPED SKIRT IN POLYESTER KNIT
Tunnel loop waistband with shoestring tie belt. Latest Fall fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 16. 8.99

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.
COFFEE SHOP OPEN 8:30-6:30
OPEN DAILY 10-9

Beautiful You

By Marti Robinson

YOU SMELL SO GOOD! Fragrances can do many things when we wear them — lift our spirits, make us feel lovely and please the people near us.

Many of us, when fragrance is mentioned, think first of perfume and cologne, even though many other products also can produce lingering and lovely affects. Don't overlook fragrant soaps, bath powders, body lotions, creams and oils.

Some women, after much experimenting, choose one fragrance they like best and always wear it. Because perfumes are usually expensive, they may buy the same scent in cologne, spray mist and body lotion to use as alternates. A warning, however. Once a perfume bottle is opened, it is subject to spoiling or evaporation. So use the perfume regularly, if not every day.

The scent you choose to wear can reflect your mood and personality. Though personality might remain essentially the same from day to day, our changing moods might prompt us to pick one scent over another. A floral bouquet with a subtle undertone of musk, amber and wood might be right for the way you feel about a movie date. But what if you were going dancing? What if you were feeling romantic? A sophisticated and provocative scent to convey a feminine image is more appropriate then. Merle Norman's newest fragrance, Arabesque, comes to mind, for it is definitely sensual and romantic, with a long-lasting quality.

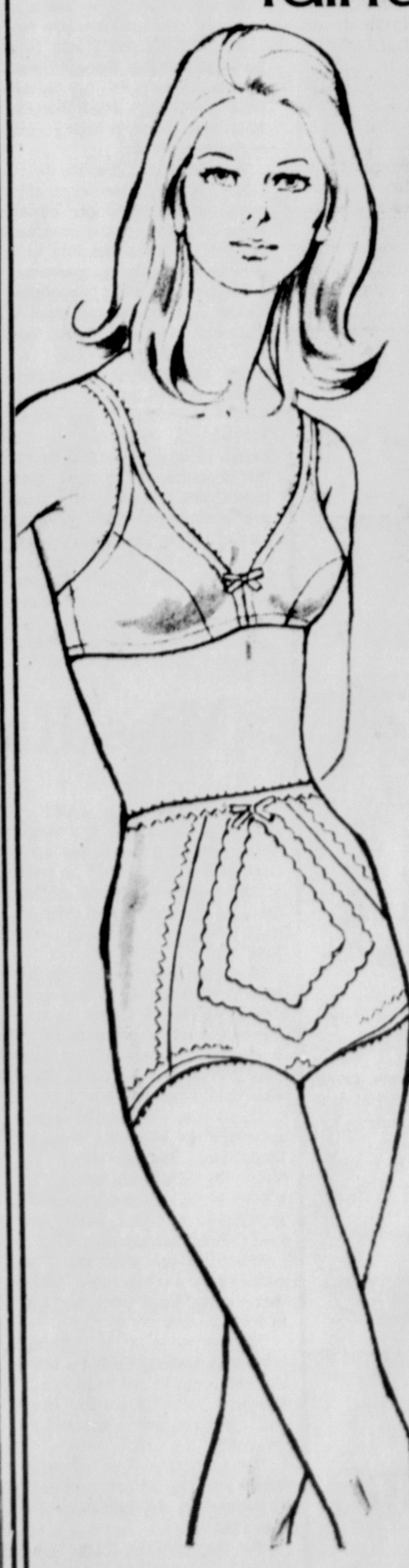
The fragrances *you* use might not necessarily make good gifts for your friend, even though she's admired them on you. There's such a thing as "skin chemistry"; when a perfume mingles with the oils of one person's skin the ultimate effect might be quite different from another person's. That's the reason why, when shopping for a new perfume, you should dab some on your own wrist and wait a while; don't just buy after sniffing from the bottle.

Some women augment a scent applied to their skin with an application to their dresses and furs. Many fabrics, and certainly furs, will be harmed by this. Instead, try something that works well for me. I dab a small piece of cotton with perfume — not too moist — and tuck it inside my cotton bra. It's sort of like a traveling sachet that goes where you go.

It's smart to smell nice. Fragrances make a Beautiful You.

Britts

Maidenform® fall fashion sale



ALL THE TIME™ FRONT CLOSE BRA
Plunging neckline and light fiberfill padding in a bra that conveniently closes in the front! Doubleknit nylon. White, taupe. 32-36, A, B, C.
Reg. $7 5.79

QIANA® BRA GIVES SMOOTH YOUNG LINES
Gives you a completely natural look with just a touch of fiberfill added for rounded contours. Qiana doubleknit nylon. White, taupe. 32-36, A, B, C.
Reg. 6.50 5.39

ALL THE TIME® CONTROL PANTY BRIEF
A brief to tame your tummy, smooth curves all around. Comfortable Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex with cotton lined crotch. White, taupe. S-M-L-XL.
Reg. $6 4.99

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.
COFFEE SHOP OPEN 8:30-6:30
OPEN DAILY 10-9

Egyptian queen's mummy identified

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The long lost mummy of Queen Tiye, the mother-in-law of the beautikul Queen Nefertiti, has been found after some 35 centurias in obscurity.

An international team of scientists, who made the announcement Wednesday at the University of Michigan, described the find as the firut such event since the opening of King Tutankhamen's tomb in 1922.

Dr. James E. Harris, head of the team, said the discovary was confirmed by elactron probe analysiu of a snip of the mummy's hair and a lock of hair preserved 3,500 years in a miniature gold casket with Queen Tiye's name on it. The mini-casket was found in Egypt in King Tut's tomb.

7The tests showed the two hair samples matched.

Further confirmation came by applying computer technology to profile X rays of the mummy's skull and comparing it with other royal mummies, Harris said at a news conference.

7Queen Tiye, sometimes called "the Great Royal Spouse," was the mother of King Akhenaten and the mother-in-law of Nefertiti, one of history's most beautiful women.

7As the wife of the great warrior Pharaoh Amenhotep III, who ruled Egqpt about 15 centuries before Christ, Queen Tiye is believed by many Egyptologists to have been a woman of great fortitude and determination. Some think she was a power behind the throne.

The queen's mummy was lost to history when ancient grava robbers utripped the original crqpt and removed identification from the royal body, said Harris. About 1,000 B.C. many of the mummies of pharaohs and queens were reburied in the tomb of Amenhotep II to pravent further desecrations by looters.

This tomb was rediscovered in 1898, and the identifiable mummies were taken to the Cairo Museum.

Heather heaven

A classic heather wool blazer, matching vest, and trousers are softened by the convertible bow blouse for today's haberdashery look.

'Heidi' to be presented

The National Children's Theatre Association, sponsored by Chapter J. U. of PEO, will present the production "Heidi" at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Middle School Auditorium.

The play has been dramatized from the book written by Johanna Spyri in 1881. All the characters will be portrayed by a cast of five professional actors of the original company of the National Children's Theatre Association of Dallas, Tex., and New York. They will wear authentic Swiss costumes.

"Heidi" is the first of a three-play series to be presented during the current school year. A vivid portrayal of "Daniel Boone," the famous American frontiersman, will be staged Jan. 27 and the story of "Aladdin and his Magic Lamp" is scheduled for March 17.

Tickets will be sold at the door and season tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Mrs. Girard Sisson, 472-0797; Mrs. Clayton Vandivort, 471-6631; Mrs. David Hawley, 471-8749; or any member of Chapter J. U. of PEO.

Heidi (played by Susan Blumert) and her grandfather (played by Edwin Child) depict a scene from the touring company of the National Children's Theatre Association production HEIDI. The legend, written by Johanna Spyri and dramatized by Marian DePew Ostrander will be presented under the sponsorship of PEO, Chapter J.U. and can be seen at 4 p.m. Thursday at Middle School Auditorium.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Ann O'Leary
Women's Editor

"Yankee Doodle"

The origin of the song "Yankee Doodle" is unknown, but it is believed to have been composed in England in the 1750s and used to deride American colonials. It became instead a patriotic American air. The first known American printing of the song was as part of Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture" in Baltimore in 1795.

Caramel coffee cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Assocated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT
Caramel Coffee Cream
Coffee

CARAMEL COFFEE CREAM

Complicated to make, but worth it.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2¼ cups milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten with a dash of salt
- 1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle the gelatin over 2 tablespoons water (in a cup) to soften. In a 2-quart heavy saucepan heat the milk until very hot. In an 8-inch skillet over moderate heat, stirring constantly, dissolve the sugar in ¼ cup water; boil gently, stirring often, until golden; remove syrup and milk from the range; at once carefully stir the syrup into the milk — it will bubble up. Stir about half the milk-syrup into the egg yolks; stir back into milk-syrup mixture; cook gently without boiling, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Stir in the gelatin and coffee until dissolved; pour into a large mixing bowl. Chill, stirring often, until beginning to thicken. Fold in the egg whites, then the cream. Turn into individual serving bowls. Chill until set — it will not be firm enough to unmold. Makes 8 servings.

Polly's Pointers

Slow growing with an avocado seed

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I planted an avocado seed that has started to sprout and come up. I have heard that when it's seven inches tall I should clip and plant it. What is the best way to grow one?

Also, I planted some sunflower seeds but they never grew above four feet tall. Are there different types of seeds for bigger plants? — SAMMY.

DEAR SAMMY — I presume you started your avocado seed in water. When roots form and there are signs of growth it should be transplanted to a pot of sandy soil. Keep the soil evenly moist and be sure it gets some sun. Such plants grow lovelier the larger they get and will eventually have to be staked.

I have read that Mexican sunflowers should grow from six to eight feet tall. There is a variety known as Helianthus that comes in different kinds that grow from one to twelve feet high. Ask your local seed store about the kind that will grow best in your locale. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to hear women tell of using their clothes dryers in nice weather. They could conserve energy by drying their clothes out of doors in the fresh air and sunshine. Also the clothes would smell so sweet and fresh. — K.B.I.

DEAR POLLY — When I discovered I had no green foliage suitable for a flower arrangement, a friend gave me some asparagus tops. The sturdy stems worked great and it looked like a delicate fern.

I make my son's baby food in the blender and then pour it in ice cube trays for the freezer. later, individual cubes are easily thawed and can be combined for nutritious meals with no waste. — ELLEN.

DEAR POLLY — To remove the odor of cat urine from a carpet, I loosen the carpet, turn the affected area upside down and generously sprinkle soda over that portion only.

USSR has highest abortion rate in world

MOSCOW (AP) — The controversy over abortion now raging in the United States finds no echo in the Soviet Union, where thousands of women daily undergo legal hospital abortions, their primary form of birth control.

Women here use very few contraceptives, and when they have an unwanted pregnancy, statistics show, more than half of them go to a hospital or a private doctor for an abortion.

The result is what is accepted as the highest abortion rate in the world, 10 times higher than the United States and five times higher than the second leading nation, Japan.

In the Soviet Union, where abortion is available on demand to any woman over 18, the Population Council estimates that 10 million abortions are performed each year, a rate of 180 per thousand women aged 15 to 44. The council is funded by the United Nations, and by some U.S. government and private agencies.

In 1974, according to official statistics, there were 4.5 million births in the Soviet Union — or less than half the number of abortions.

The Population Council says 899,850 abortions were performed in the United States in 1974, for a rate of 19.5 per thousand women.

In Japan, the council says, an estimated 2.2 million abortions are performed each year. No other nation for which the council has statistics reported as many as one million abortions a year.

Soviet women apparently accept the necessity for abortions, despite the harsh, assembly-line atomosphere of hospital abortion wards. And there is virtually no public debate about abortion, although the government often urges women to have big families to boost the Soviet population, now approximately 250 million.

The late dictator Josef Stalin outlawed abortion in 1936 but the then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev legalized it in 1955, partly because illegal abortions were thriving. When the government talked about banning abortion again in the early 1970s to raise the birth rate, a Moscow physician argued against a ban in terms similar to those voiced by proabortion forces in the United States.

"A woman who does not want to have a baby will not have it," Prof. Dmitri Velentei of Moscow University said. "Legal barriers have practically no effect anywhere in the world."

A woman seeking a legal abortion here first visits her local doctor for a checkup, then goes to a hospital for laboratory tests, then sees her supervisor at work for an "abortion leave" paper.

With these documents she receives a three-day unpaid leave from work, and if she earns less than 60 rubles — about $80 a month — her hospital abortion is free. If she earns more than that, she pays the nominal fee of five rubles — about $7.

On the morning of her abortion, a woman arrives at the hospital with her passport, health certificate, abortion-leave paper, a bathrobe and slippers.

Miss Ray a nervous nude

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — Elizabeth Ray made her stage debut playing a movie sex goddess with a pink towel as part of her wardrobe. Some critics thought another towel should have been thrown in after the first act.

Miss Ray, who starred in the Washington sex scandals last June, launched a hoped-for acting career Wednesday night in a 21-year-old comedy that was racy for its time — "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter."

The 33-year-old former secretary was the one who brought down Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, by claiming that he placed her on his congressional payroll as a typist when her real duties were sexual.

After the performance, she confided in her dressing room that she had been very nervous in the first act.

"If you were on a rubbing table with nothing on but a towel, you would be nervous, too," she said. "But after the first act, my nervousness seemed to wear off.

"Most of all I was afraid I would lose that towel, and also 70 per cent of my lines were in that first act."

Miss Ray had the fringe benefit of a fine supporting cast as she tripped almost birdlike across the small stage of Pheasant Run Theater, 40 miles west of Chicago.

Several times she flubbed her lines, and at other times she was barely audible. One of the biggest laughs from the curious playgoers came when she sat down and tried to use a typewriter.

The theater was far from a sellout, with only about two-thirds of the 450 seats filled.

Miss Ray throughout had trouble keeping her long blonde hair out of her eyes. And she brought another laugh when she got off the rubbing table and said in her high, little voice, "I'm just terrible in bed. Everybody says so."

One critic was heard to mutter, "She should have stood in bed."

Miss Ray's role as Rita Marlowe was created for the late Jayne Mansfield about a blonde sex symbol movie star who fancies herself a deep thinker. Miss Ray seemed to sum it up several days ago in an interview when she said, "Without kills, it's hard to make a liv-ıg."

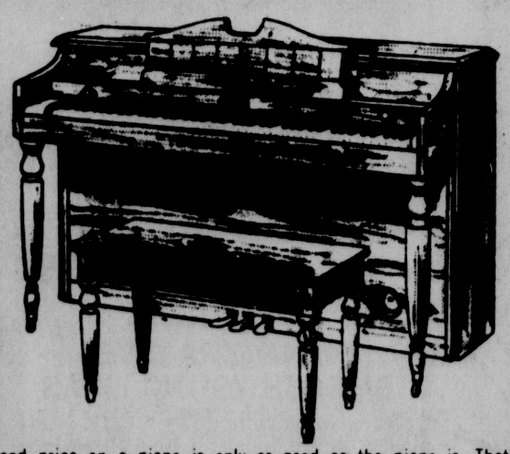
Confronted by the demands of the American war, Parliament lowered whatever standards that existed in the recruitment of soldiers by authorizing the impressment of all men not lawfully employed, the enlistment of Roman Catholics and the relaxing of physical standards to take in 16-year-old boys and 50-year-old men, provided they were at least 5 feet 3 inches tall, The World Almanac recalls.

Baldwin

A Beautiful Piano with a Beautiful Sound ...and a Beautiful Price

The Baldwin Colonial Piano

Only $1120.00



A good price on a piano is only as good as the piano is. That's why our special introductory price on this new Baldwin piano is such a good buy. It's a good price for a piano, and it's an unbeatable price for a Baldwin piano. The Baldwin is famous for fine craftsmanship, beautiful tone, and fine-furniture styling.

The Baldwin vertical piano is backed by a heritage of musical quality going back over 100 years, a heritage shared with the world-famous Baldwin concert grand.

The new style 422 gives you all of these outstanding Baldwin features:

- Rich, dark finish, enhancing the distinctive beauty of pine
- Classic colonial styling
- Exclusive multi-ply pinblock providing remarkable tuning stability
- Solid-spruce "violin-wood" soundboard for finest tone
- Famous Full-Blow Action, guaranteeing immediate responsiveness to touch
- Baldwin built hammers to insure note-to-note consistency
- Baldwin's outstanding 36-inch scale design.

YOU MAY RENT A PIANO FOR $17 A MONTH

Keith Collins PIANO CO., INC
MUSIC EDUCATION, IS OUR BUSINESS

98 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4531

SEE THE LATEST IN FLOOR FASHION AT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES.

THE KING OF CARPETS
IMPERIAL
FLOOR & WALL COVERINGS

HWY 60 MOREHOUSE
667-5294

101 E. MAIN, PORTAGEVILLE
379-3910

SHARE A PIZZA TODAY... AT PIZZA INN

Pizza inn

1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-8590

SOMETHING NEW

COMING TO YOU FROM YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA INN.

STARTING OCTOBER 18th PIZZA INN'S SALAD BAR.

ALSO FOR OUR LUNCH CUSTOMERS TRY OUR LUNCH BUFFET

11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

ALL THE SALAD AND PIZZA YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.99

PLUS YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES

Egyptian queen's mummy identified

ANN AROR, Mich. (AP) — The long lost mummy of Queen Tiye, the mother-in-law of the beautikul Queen Nefertiti, has been found after some 35 centurias in obscurity.

An international team of scientists, who made the announcement Wednesday at the University of Michigan, described the find as the firut such event since the opening of King Tutankhamen's tomb in 1922.

Dr. James E. Harris, head of the team, said the discovary was confirmed by elactron probe analysiu of a snip of the mummy's hair and a lock of hair preserved 3,500 years in a miniature gold casket with Queen Tiye's name on it. The mini-casket was found in Egypt in King Tut's tomb.

7The tests showed the two hair samples matched.

Further confirmation came by applying computer technology to profile X rays of the mummy's skull and comparing it with other royal mummies, Harris said at a news conference.

7Queen Tiye, sometimes called "the Great Royal Spouse," was the mother of King Akhenaten and the mother-in-law of Nefertiti, one of history's most beautiful women.

7As the wife of the great warrior Pharaoh Amenhotep III, who ruled Egqpt about 15 centuries before Christ, Queen Tiye is believed by many Egyptologists to have been a woman of great fortitude and determination. Some think she was a power behind the throne.

The queen's mummy was lost to history when ancient grava robbers utripped the original crqpt and removed identification from the royal body, said Harris. About 1,000 B.C. many of the mummies of pharaohs and queens were reburied in the tomb of Amenhotep II to pravent further desecrations by looters.

This tomb was rediscovered in 1898, and the identifiable mummies were taken to the Cairo Museum.

Heather heaven

A classic heather wool blazer, matching vest, and trousers are softened by the convertible bow blouse for today's haberdashery look.

'Heidi' to be presented

The National Children's Theatre Association, sponsored by Chapter J. U. of PEO, will present the production "Heidi" at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Middle School Auditorium.

The play has been dramatized from the book written by Johanna Spyri in 1881. All the characters will be portrayed by a cast of five professional actors of the original company of the National Children's Theatre Association of Dallas, Tex., and New York. They will wear authentic Swiss costumes.

"Heidi" is the first of a three-play series to be presented during the current school year. A vivid portrayal of "Daniel Boone," the famous American frontiersman, will be staged Jan. 27 and the story of "Aladdin and his Magic Lamp" is scheduled for March 17.

Tickets will be sold at the door and season tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Mrs. Girard Sisson, 472-0797; Mrs. Clayton Vandivort, 471-6631; Mrs. David Hawley, 471-8749; or any member of Chapter J. U. of PEO.

Heidi (played by Susan Blumert) and her grandfather (played by Edwin Child) depict a scene from the touring company of the National Children's Theatre Association production HEIDI. The legend, written by Johanna Spyri and dramatized by Marian DePew Ostrander will be presented under the sponsorship of PEO, Chapter J.U. and can be seen at 4 p.m. Thursday at Middle School Auditorium.

Polly's Pointers

Slow growing with an avocado seed

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I planted an avocado seed that has started to sprout and come up. I have heard that when it's seven inches tall I should clip and plant it. What is the best way to grow one?

Also, I planted some sunflower seeds but they never grew above four feet tall. Are there different types of seeds for bigger plants? — SAMMY.

DEAR SAMMY — I presume you started your avocado seed in water. When roots form and there are signs of growth it should be transplanted to a pot of sandy soil. Keep the soil evenly moist and be sure it gets some sun. Such plants grow lovelier the larger they get and will eventually have to be staked.

I have read that Mexican sunflowers should grow from six to eight feet tall. There is a variety known as Helianthus that comes in different kinds that grow from one to twelve feet high. Ask your local seed store about the kind that will grow best in your locale. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to hear women tell of using their clothes dryers in nice weather. They could conserve energy by drying their clothes out of doors in the fresh air and sunshine. Also the clothes would smell so sweet and fresh. — K.B.I.

DEAR POLLY — When I discovered I had no green foliage suitable for a flower arrangement, a friend gave me some asparagus tops. The sturdy stems worked great and it looked like a delicate fern.

I make my son's baby food in the blender and then pour it in ice cube trays for the freezer. later, individual cubes are easily thawed and can be combined for nutritious meals with no waste. — ELLEN.

DEAR POLLY — To remove the odor of cat urine from a carpet, I loosen the carpet, turn the affected area upside down and generously sprinkle soda over that portion only.

USSR has highest abortion rate in world

MOSCOW (AP) — The controversy over abortion now raging in the United States finds no echo in the Soviet Union, where thousands of women daily undergo legal hospital abortions, their primary form of birth control.

Women here use very few contraceptives, and when they have an unwanted pregnancy, statistics show, more than half of them go to a hospital or a private doctor for an abortion.

The result is what is accepted as the highest abortion rate in the world, 10 times higher than the United States and five times higher than the second leading nation, Japan.

In the Soviet Union, where abortion is available on demand to any woman over 18, the Population Council estimates that 10 million abortions are performed each year, a rate of 180 per thousand women aged 15 to 44. The council is funded by the United Nations, and by some U.S. government and private agencies.

In 1974, according to official statistics, there were 4.5 million births in the Soviet Union — or less than half the number of abortions.

The Population Council says 899,850 abortions were performed in the United States in 1974, for a rate of 19.5 per thousand women.

In Japan, the council says, an estimated 2.2 million abortions are performed each year. No other nation for which the council has statistics reported as many as one million abortions a year.

Soviet women apparently accept the necessity for abortions, despite the harsh, assembly-line atomosphere of hospital abortion wards. And there is virtually no public debate about abortion, although the government often urges women to have big families to boost the Soviet population, now approximately 250 million.

The late dictator Josef Stalin outlawed abortion in 1936 but the then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev legalized it in 1955, partly because illegal abortions were thriving. When the government talked about banning abortion again in the early 1970s to raise the birth rate, a Moscow physician argued against a ban in terms similar to those voiced by proabortion forces in the United States.

"A woman who does not want to have a baby will not have it," Prof. Dmitri Velentei of Moscow University said. "Legal barriers have practically no effect anywhere in the world."

A woman seeking a legal abortion here first visits her local doctor for a checkup, then goes to a hospital for laboratory tests, then sees her supervisor at work for an "abortion leave" paper.

With these documents she receives a three-day unpaid leave from work, and if she earns less than 60 rubles — about $80 a month — her hospital abortion is free. If she earns more than that, she pays the nominal fee of five rubles — about $7.

On the morning of her abortion, a woman arrives at the hospital with her passport, health certificate, abortion-leave paper, a bathrobe and slippers.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Ann O'Leary
Women's Editor

"Yankee Doodle"

The origin of the song "Yankee Doodle" is unknown, but it is believed to have been composed in England in the 1750s and used to deride American colonials. It became instead a patriotic American air. The first known American printing of the song was as part of Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture" in Baltimore in 1795.

Caramel coffee cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Assocated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT
Caramel Coffee Cream
Coffee

CARAMEL COFFEE CREAM

Complicated to make, but worth it.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups milk
¾ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten with a dash of salt
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle the gelatin over 2 tablespoons water (in a cup) to soften. In a 2-quart heavy saucepan heat the milk until very hot. In an 8-inch skillet over moderate heat, stirring constantly, dissolve the sugar in ¼ cup water; boil gently, stirring often, until golden; remove syrup and milk from the range; at once carefully stir the syrup into the milk — it will bubble up. Stir about half the milk-syrup into the egg yolks; stir back into milk-syrup mixture; cook gently without boiling, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Stir in the gelatin and coffee until dissolved; pour into a large mixing bowl. Chill, stirring often, until beginning to thicken. Fold in the egg whites, then the cream. Turn into individual serving bowls. Chill until set — it will not be firm enough to unmold. Makes 8 servings.

Miss Ray a nervous nude

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — Elizabeth Ray made her stage debut playing a movie sex goddess with a pink towel as part of her wardrobe. Some critics thought another towel should have been thrown in after the first act.

Miss Ray, who starred in the Washington sex scandals last June, launched a hoped-for acting career Wednesday night in a 21-year-old comedy that was racy for its time — "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter."

The 33-year-old former secretary was the one who brought down Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, by claiming that he placed her on his congressional payroll as a typist when her real duties were sexual.

After the performance, she confided in her dressing room that she had been very nervous in the first act.

"If you were on a rubbing table with nothing on but a towel, you would be nervous, too," she said. "But after the first act, my nervousness seemed to wear off.

"Most of all I was afraid I would lose that towel, and also 70 per cent of my lines were in that first act."

Miss Ray had the fringe benefit of a fine supporting cast as she tripped almost birdlike across the small stage of Pheasant Run Theater, 40 miles west of Chicago.

Several times she flubbed her lines, and at other times she was barely audible. One of the biggest laughs from the curious playgoers came when she sat down and tried to use a typewriter.

The theater was far from a sellout, with only about two-thirds of the 450 seats filled.

Miss Ray throughout had trouble keeping her long blonde hair out of her eyes. And she brought another laugh when she got off the rubbing table and said in her high, little voice, "I'm just terrible in bed. Everybody says so."

One critic was heard to mutter, "She should have stood in bed."

Miss Ray's role as Rita Marlowe was created for the late Jayne Mansfield about a blonde sex symbol movie star who fancies herself a deep thinker. Miss Ray seemed to sum it up several days ago in an interview when she said, "Without kills, it's hard to make a liv-ıg."

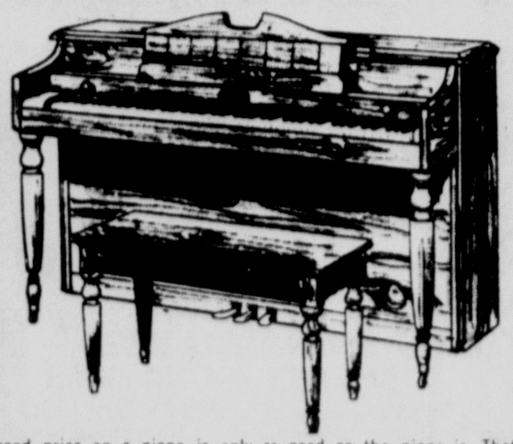
Confronted by the demands of the American war, Parliament lowered whatever standards that existed in the recruitment of soldiers by authorizing the impressment of all men not lawfully employed, the enlistment of Roman Catholics and the relaxing of physical standards to take in 16-year-old boys and 50-year-old men, provided they were at least 5 feet 3 inches tall, The World Almanac recalls.

Baldwin

A Beautiful Piano with a Beautiful Sound ...and a Beautiful Price

The Baldwin Colonial Piano

Only $1120.00



A good price on a piano is only as good as the piano is. That's why our special introductory price on this new Baldwin piano is such a good buy. It's a good price for a piano, and it's an unbeatable price for a Baldwin piano. The Baldwin is famous for fine craftsmanship, beautiful tone, and fine furniture styling.

The Baldwin vertical piano is backed by a heritage of musical quality going back over 100 years, a heritage shared with the world-famous Baldwin concert grand.

The new style 422 gives you all of these outstanding Baldwin features:

- Rich, dark finish, enhancing the distinctive beauty of pine
- Classic colonial styling
- Exclusive multi-ply pinblock providing remarkable tuning stability
- Solid spruce "violin wood" soundboard for finest tone
- Famous Full-Blow Action, guaranteeing immediate responsiveness to touch
- Baldwin built hammers to insure note-to-note consistency
- Baldwin's outstanding 36-inch scale design.

YOU MAY RENT A PIANO FOR $17 A MONTH

Keith Collins PIANO CO., INC
MUSIC EDUCATION, IS OUR BUSINESS

98 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4531

SEE THE LATEST IN FLOOR FASHION AT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES.

THE KING OF CARPETS

IMPERIAL

FLOOR & WALL COVERINGS

HWY 60 MOREHOUSE
667-5294

101 E. MAIN, PORTAGEVILLE
379-3910

SHARE A PIZZA TODAY... AT PIZZA INN

Pizza inn

1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-8590

SOMETHING NEW

COMING TO YOU FROM YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA INN.

STARTING OCTOBER 18th PIZZA INN'S SALAD BAR.

ALSO FOR OUR LUNCH CUSTOMERS
TRY OUR LUNCH BUFFET

11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

ALL THE SALAD AND PIZZA YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.99

PLUS YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES

Fondant carrots for cake

MINIATURE CARROTS—They may be made from uncooked peanut carrot fondant to use as garnishes for popular carrot cakes.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We've had requests for a recipe we once gave for miniature marzipan carrots with which to decorate ever-popular carrot cakes. Because that recipe called for red food coloring, now taboo, we've dreamed up an all-natural way to make tiny fondant carrots.

Our inspiration came from a pamphlet we treasure: "How to Grow the Peanut and 105 Ways of Preparing It for Human Consumption" by George Washington Carver, published about 50 years ago at Tuskegee Institute where the famous scientist carried on his work. In his booklet there's a recipe for Peanut Carrot Fudge that inspired the following rule for an uncooked peanut carrot fondant from which to fashion delightful garnishes. To deepen the natural color, we call for only the outer portion of the carrots, darker than the inner core. We also call for a yolk from a brown egg, usually a little more vivid than one from a white egg.

CARROTS PEANUT FONDANT

3 medium carrots, each about 7 inches long
¼ cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 egg yolk, from a large brown egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 package (1 pound) confectioners' sugar
Parsley or carrot-top sprigs

Pare carrots and quarter; with a small sharp knife cut away pale-colored inside core portion. (These cores are good to eat raw.) Steam the deep yellow outside portion until very tender; drain and dry on paper toweling. Puree in an electric blender or press through a fine-mesh strainer. There will be a generous 1-3rd cup; use ¼ cup of this puree — the extra may be used in a soup.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at medium speed, thoroughly beat together the ¼ cup carrot puree, peanut butter, butter, egg yolk, vanilla and salt. Reserve ½ cup of the sugar. Into the carrot mixture, at low speed, beat in the remaining sugar, one-third at a time and keeping smooth. Sprinkle the reserved ½ cup sugar on a smooth surface and with a rubber spatula turn the carrot mixture onto it. Knead until smooth.

Line an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake-pan with plastic wrap. Pack the carrot mixture into the pan. Smooth the surface. Tightly cover pan with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm enough to cut — about 1 hour. Cut into 1-inch squares — there will be 64. Shape each square into a 1½-inch long "carrot." Chill. Insert tiny sprigs of parsley in the tops of those carrots you are using right away. Wrap the unused garnishes in plastic wrap and store in the freezer; thaw when needed and insert the parsley tops just before using. To decorate a carrot cake, brush its top with a confectioners' sugar glaze and arrange the minature carrots over the glaze; you can use 12 for a cake baked in a 10-inch tube pan.

Few places in the world honor the onion as much as Berne, Switzerland. Since 1405, an annual festival has been held for the onion on the fourth Monday in November.

Woolens in large sizes for fall

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Who says a large size woman won't spend money on clothes?

Not Pendleton, the company from Portland, Ore.

Famous for its traditional, handsome woolens — for handsome misses and young sophisticates — the firm began floating a lure for the large size woman last spring.

That's when it showed a small fall collection in sizes 36-42 on top and 32-40 on bottom, the numbers corresponding roughly to body measurements.

Store buyers bit gladly and Pendleton followed up with a small holiday collection for those same bodies.

Customer reaction has been excellent.

"Our early test stores sold out 45 per cent of their fall merchandise in two weeks," said Richard Poth, manager of Pendleton's women's division in a phone interview. "They were shocked because they had no price resistance and we're giving a sigh of relief because price was one of our concerns.

"We knew women in sizes 16 and 18 were spending $80 for a blazer, for instance, and we couldn't understand why a larger size wouldn't spend more, too." But the opinion in the industry, he said, had been traditionally negative.

Nevertheless, it was the large size woman herself who demanded better merchandise and the word eventually got out.

"Many of our accounts, particularly the specialty stores, kept asking us to put in more 20s and talked to us of an extension of size range.

"So we did some research in the market and we felt we had a place to go in all-wool better ready-to-wear. We just tried to extend our misses line, where applicable and in good taste. Understand that we're not talking about our 'town' group where we cut closer to the body and add leather touches."

He is speaking of the basic long and short skirts, jackets, sweater and trousers which Pendleton offers in luscious colors and woolen blends.

Of course, there are some adjustments.

"Every garment for the large size woman has an elastic waistband, even our double knit pant which has a zipper. We had to be more conscious of proportion and comfort."

And, even though buyers were calling for bold, bright plaids, "Our job was to edit and offer what is in good taste and what the Pendleton conservative feeling means."

So, for holiday, the larger Pendleton woman has her pick of Dresden blue, glen plaid and oxford gray plaid.

Whoever this customer is, and Pendleton suspects she's between 40 and 50, though "one local client told us 35 to 50 per cent of their customers in this size were under 40," she may not find the clothes readily available.

"We have to find the right outlets," Poth said. "Obviously, some stores haven't developed a medium or lower price range in this size and we wouldn't belong there."

But that first step has been taken — "The stores now say they want us to do an outerwear pantcoat in a larger size" — and that's what counts, really.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Enoch is a Hebrew male name, meaning "dedicated". The Enoch of the Bible sixth descendent from Adam, "walked with God". He was a patriarch and the father of Methuselah and was transported to heaven at age 365.

DOWDY designs are out for women who wear larger-size clothing. Sophisticated sportswear in wool designed by Pendleton includes this Oxford gray plaid casual jacket with matching wrap skirt to wear over bisque mock turtleneck.

FLATTERING ensemble for holiday entertaining and beyond includes Oxford gray plaid V-neck tunic and matching longskirt in virgin wool by Pendleton. All tops are available in sizes 36-44, skirts and pants in sizes 30-38.

WOMEN's sizes means 36-42 top, 32-40 bottom in better sportswear by Pendelton. This outfit includes a tailored Dresden blue glen plaid walking jacket, worn with indigo blue mock turtleneck and indigo blue elastic waist pant.

What's the law?

The case of the perilous school

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Pint-sized Paul got tired of having the "big boys" kick sand in his eyes at the beach, so he signed up for karate lessons at Joe's Karate School.

As it turned out, it was as perilous for Paul at the school as it had been for him at the beach. While dressing in the locker room after a lesson, Joe caught him by surprise and gave him a chop across the chops.

Taking a dim view of the sneak attack, Paul sued Joe for assault and battery.

"I was a vicitm of a surprise attack," Paul told the judge. "Karate students must expect rough treatment from their instructors," was Joe's defense. "It's part of the course. They must be on their guard at all times."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Joe pay for his sneak attack and assault and battery upon Paul?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Joe's blow was struck after the karate instruction had terminated and had no reasonable connection with the lesson. What's more, speculated the judge, the unprovoked assault and battery seemed more of a personal act on Joe's part than an instructional act.

(Based upon a 1969 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

8 x 10 Color Enlargement with Deluxe Custom Plaque

Rustic - - - Stylish
A great show-off carved plaque for your favorite 8x10 color enlargement. It has the incredible real look of hewn antique pecan. Accepts vertical or horizontal 8x10 prints and can be wall mounted or used free standing easel supplied with each plaque

From Standard Color Negatives or Slides

only $5.95
WITH THIS COUPON
OCT. 15 thru DEC. 1

VALUABLE COUPON

BIG K
HIWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
MON THRU SAT.

SALE SHOE SPECIALS SALE

WOMEN'S & TEEN'S
SPORT'S & CASUAL'S LOOK

BIG K
HIWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
MON THRU SAT.

EARTH BOTTOMS WEDGIES

MANY COLORS AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

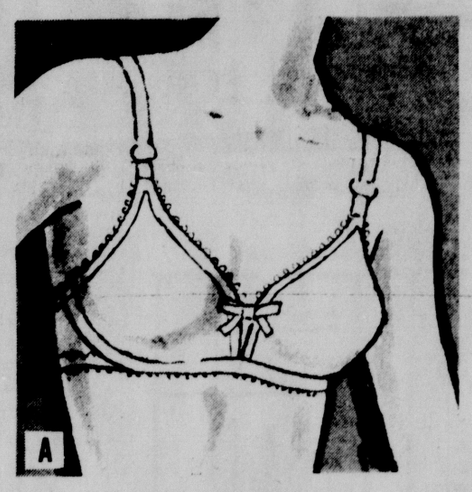
$5.90
REG. $7.90

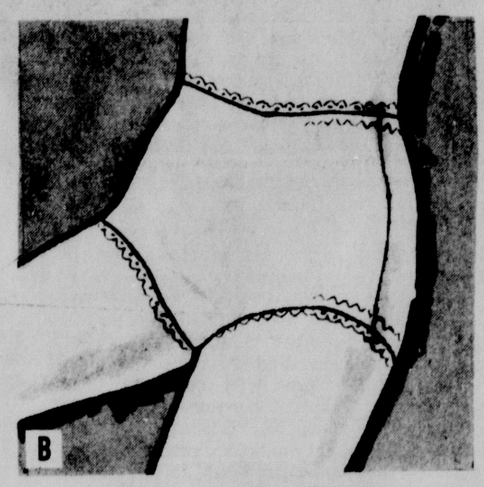
SOFT UPPERS
SIZES TO 10

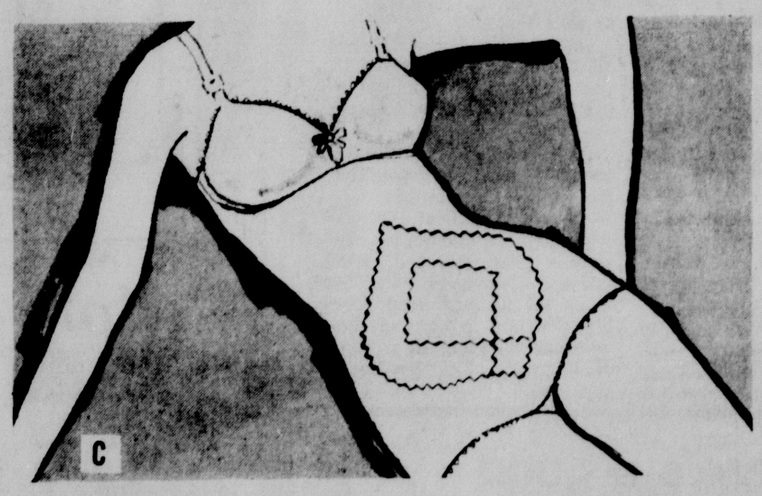
LATEST EASY WALKING
LOW DOWN HEEL

SAVE ON FLEXNIT BODYSHAPERS

Britts







Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

A. "NATURALLY ME" BRA
Dainty ribbon trimmed style with full padding, seamless cups. White, beige, black. 32 to 36A,B.
Reg. 6.50 5.49

B. "SOMETHING ELSE" PANTY
Brief under-wonder... more than a panty, less than a girdle. White, beige.
S-M-L Reg. $4 ..... 3.49
XL-XXL-XXXL Reg. 4.50 ..... 3.99

C. "NATURALLY ME" BODY BRIEFER
One-piece curve control with seamless cups, stitched front panel. White, beige.
34-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C, 34-42D. Reg. $12 9.99

D. "TRIMLINE" PANTS LINER
Tailored style for under your sleekest pants. White, beige, black. S-M-L, XL, XXL.
Reg. 8.50 6.49

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

COFFEE SHOP
OPEN
8:30-6:30

OPEN DAILY
10-9

Fondant carrots for cake

MINIATURE CARROTS—They may be made from uncooked peanut carrot fondant to use as garnishes for popular carrot cakes.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We've had requests for a recipe we once gave for miniature marzipan carrots with which to decorate ever-popular carrot cakes. Because that recipe called for red food coloring, now taboo, we've dreamed up an all-natural way to make tiny fondant carrots.

Our inspiration came from a pamphlet we treasure: "How to Grow the Peanut and 105 Ways of Preparing It for Human Consumption" by George Washington Carver, published about 50 years ago at Tuskegee Institute where the famous scientist carried on his work. In his booklet there's a recipe for Peanut Carrot Fudge that inspired the following rule for an uncooked peanut carrot fondant from which to fashion delightful garnishes. To deepen the natural color, we call for only the outer portion of the carrots, darker than the inner core. We also call for a yolk from a brown egg, usually a little more vivid than one from a white egg.

CARROTS PEANUT FONDANT

3 medium carrots, each about 7 inches long
¼ cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 egg yolk, from a large brown egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 package (1 pound) confectioners' sugar
Parsley or carrot-top sprigs

Pare carrots and quarter; with a small sharp knife cut away pale-colored inside core portion. (These cores are good to eat raw.) Steam the deep yellow outside portion until very tender; drain and dry on paper toweling. Puree in an electric blender or press through a fine-mesh strainer. There will be a generous 1-3rd cup; use ¼ cup of this puree — the extra may be used in a soup.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at medium speed, thoroughly beat together the ¼ cup carrot puree, peanut butter, butter, egg yolk, vanilla and salt. Reserve ½ cup of the sugar. Into the carrot mixture, at low speed, beat in the remaining sugar, one-third at a time and keeping smooth. Sprinkle the reserved ½ cup sugar on a smooth surface and with a rubber spatula turn the carrot mixture onto it. Knead until smooth.

Line an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake-pan with plastic wrap. Pack the carrot mixture into the pan. Smooth the surface. Tightly cover pan with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm enough to cut — about 1 hour. Cut into 1-inch squares — there will be 64. Shape each square into a 1½-inch long "carrot." Chill. Insert tiny sprigs of parsley in the tops of those carrots you are using right away. Wrap the unused garnishes in plastic wrap and store in the freezer; thaw when needed and insert the parsley tops just before using. To decorate a carrot cake, brush its top with a confectioners' sugar glaze and arrange the minature carrots over the glaze; you can use 12 for a cake baked in a 10-inch tube pan.

Few places in the world honor the onion as much as Berne, Switzerland. Since 1405, an annual festival has been held for the onion on the fourth Monday in November.

Woolens in large sizes for fall

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Who says a large size woman won't spend money on clothes?

Not Pendleton, the company from Portland, Ore.

Famous for its traditional, handsome woolens — for handsome misses and young sophisticates — the firm began floating a lure for the large size woman last spring.

That's when it showed a small fall collection in sizes 36-42 on top and 32-40 on bottom, the numbers corresponding roughly to body measurements.

Store buyers bit gladly and Pendleton followed up with a small holiday collection for those same bodies.

Customer reaction has been excellent.

"Our early test stores sold out 45 per cent of their fall merchandise in two weeks," said Richard Poth, manager of Pendleton's women's division in a phone interview. "They were shocked because they had no price resistance and we're giving a sigh of relief because price was one of our concerns.

"We knew women in sizes 16 and 18 were spending $80 for a blazer, for instance, and we couldn't understand why a larger size wouldn't spend more, too." But the opinion in the industry, he said, had been traditionally negative.

Nevertheless, it was the large size woman herself who demanded better merchandise and the word eventually got out.

"Many of our accounts, particularly the specialty stores, kept asking us to put in more 20s and talked to us of an extension of size range.

"So we did some research in the market and we felt we had a place to go in all-wool better ready-to-wear. We just tried to extend our misses line, where applicable and in good taste. Understand that we're not talking about our 'town' group where we cut closer to the body and add leather touches."

He is speaking of the basic long and short skirts, jackets, sweater and trousers which Pendleton offers in luscious colors and woolen blends.

Of course, there are some adjustments.

"Every garment for the large size woman has an elastic waistband, even our double knit pant which has a zipper. We had to be more conscious of proportion and comfort."

And, even though buyers were calling for bold, bright plaids, "Our job was to edit and offer what is in good taste and what the Pendleton conservative feeling means."

So, for holiday, the larger Pendleton woman has her pick of Dresden blue, glen plaid and oxford gray plaid.

Whoever this customer is, and Pendleton suspects she's between 40 and 50, though "one local client told us 35 to 50 per cent of their customers in this size were under 40," she may not find the clothes readily available.

"We have to find the right outlets," Poth said. "Obviously, some stores haven't developed a medium or lower price range in this size and we wouldn't belong there."

But that first step has been taken — "The stores now say they want us to do an outerwear pantcoat in a larger size" — and that's what counts, really.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Enoch is a Hebrew male name, meaning "dedicated". The Enoch of the Bible sixth descendent from Adam, "walked with God". He was a patriarch and the father of Methuselah and was transported to heaven at age 365.

DOWDY designs are out for women who wear larger-size clothing. Sophisticated sportswear in wool designed by Pendleton includes this Oxford gray plaid casual jacket with matching wrap skirt to wear over bisque mock turtleneck.

FLATTERING ensemble for holiday entertaining and beyond includes Oxford gray plaid V-neck tunic and matching longskirt in virgin wool by Pendleton. All tops are available in sizes 36-44, skirts and pants in sizes 30-38.

WOMEN's sizes means 36-42 top, 32-40 bottom in better sportswear by Pendelton. This outfit includes a tailored Dresden blue glen plaid walking jacket, worn with indigo blue mock turtleneck and indigo blue elastic waist pant.

What's the law?

The case of the perilous school

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Pint-sized Paul got tired of having the "big boys" kick sand in his eyes at the beach, so he signed up for karate lessons at Joe's Karate School.

As it turned out, it was as perilous for Paul at the school as it had been for him at the beach. While dressing in the locker room after a lesson, Joe caught him by surprise and gave him a chop across the chops.

Taking a dim view of the sneak attack, Paul sued Joe for assault and battery.

"I was a vicitm of a surprise attack," Paul told the judge. "Karate students must expect rough treatment from their instructors," was Joe's defense. "It's part of the course. They must be on their guard at all times."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Joe pay for his sneak attack and assault and battery upon Paul?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Joe's blow was struck after the karate instruction had terminated and had no reasonable connection with the lesson. What's more, speculated the judge, the unprovoked assault and battery seemed more of a personal act on Joe's part than an instructional act.

(Based upon a 1969 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

8 x 10 Color Enlargement with Deluxe Custom Plaque

Rustic · · · Stylish
A great show-off carved plaque for your favorite 8x10 color enlargement. It has the incredible real look of hewn antique pecan. Accepts vertical or horizontal 8x10 prints and can be wall mounted or used free standing easel supplied with each plaque

From Standard Color Negatives or Slides

only $5.95
WITH THIS COUPON
OCT. 15 thru DEC. 1

VALUABLE COUPON

HIWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
MON THRU SAT.

SALE SHOE SPECIALS SALE
WOMEN'S & TEEN'S
SPORT'S & CASUAL'S LOOK

HIWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
MON THRU SAT.

EARTH BOTTOMS WEDGIES

MANY COLORS AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

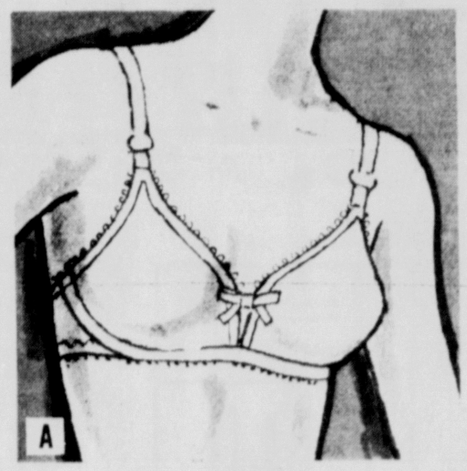
$5.90
REG. $7.90

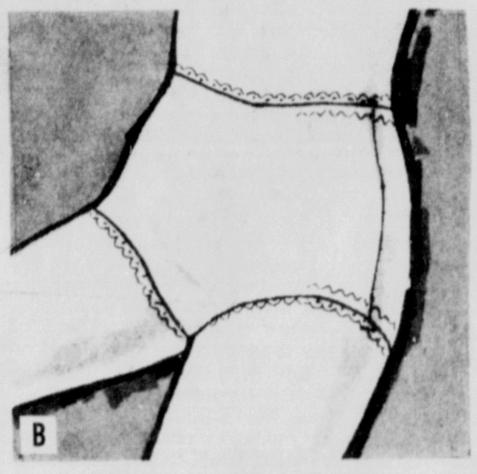
SOFT UPPERS
SIZES TO 10

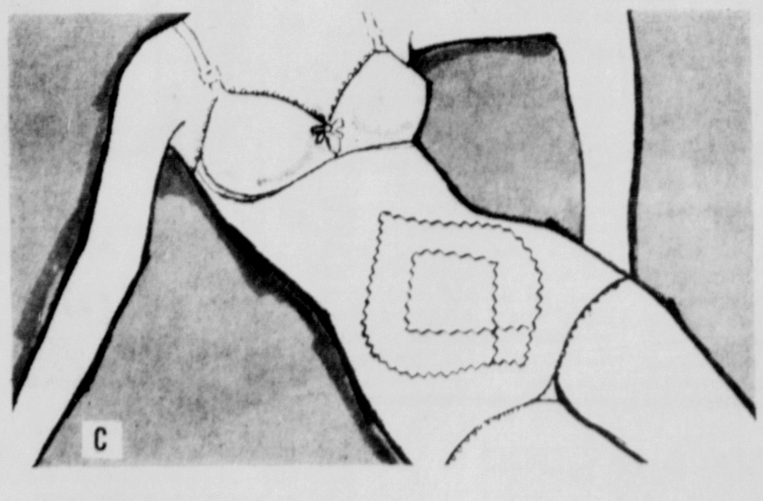
LATEST EASY WALKING
LOW DOWN HEEL

SAVE ON FLEXNIT BODYSHAPERS

Britts







Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge the interbank card
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

A. "NATURALLY ME" BRA
Dainty ribbon trimmed style with full padding, seamless cups. White, beige, black. 32 to 36A,B.
Reg. 6.50 5.49

B. "SOMETHING ELSE" PANTY
Brief under-wonder... more than a panty, less than a girdle. White, beige.
S-M-L Reg. $4 ..... 3.49
XL-XXL-XXXL Reg. 4.50 ..... 3.99

C. "NATURALLY ME" BODY BRIEFER
One-piece curve control with seamless cups, stitched front panel. White, beige.
34-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C, 34-42D. Reg. $12 9.99

D. "TRIMLINE" PANTS LINER
Tailored style for under your sleekest pants. White, beige, black. S-M-L, XL, XXL.
Reg. 8.50 6.49

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

COFFEE SHOP
OPEN
8:30-6:30

OPEN DAILY
10-9

The pastor speaks

Plan your estate

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Many persons have a psychosis that there is a link between "making a will" and the approach of death. Also failure to consider the possibility of death is particularly serious in the middle years of life. Many people think that when they have reached that magic status, they can "cop out" insofar as intellectual growth is concerned. They fail to realize that the cycles of life which they have remaining are the most important of all and that they can have a great influence on their lives and the lives of those whom they love.

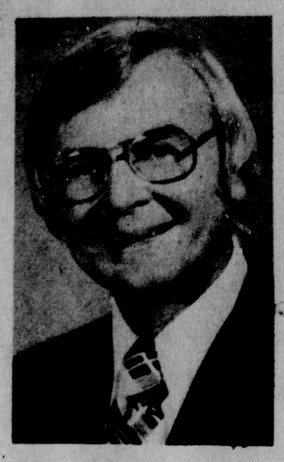
At no time during the first 10 years of marriage will there by much likelihood that either of the young parents will have occasion to talk to anyone about the necessity of having wills. The father will be driving to and from work, probably an average of 15 or 20 miles a day in heavy traffic or on freeways. The wife and husband will both be potential victims of our present highway slaughter of approximately 55,000 persons per year.

If the husband is killed in an accident, unless he has made his will, his wife will inherit under the laws of descent only one-third to one-half of his estate, depending upon the state of residence. The remaining estate will pass to the children regardless of their age, and the window will be froced to pay unnecessary expenses for accounting and legal fees in connection with the children's estates.

She will also need court approval to spend any of the money belonging to the children. The fact that her husband's estate is small is one of the most important reasons why he should have had a will.

Now is the time for estate planning. Husbands and wives should sit down together to plan their financial security and make their wills immediately to provide exactly the way they want their estates handled and to provide for the guardianship of children. The future will change so much that invariably a will must be reviewed periodically to have necessary changes made to fit circumstances at the time.

Make your will for those you love.



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

Looking back

Local men enlist in National Guards

50 years ago
October 17, 1926

Coach J. H. Moore, Carroll Sutton and Linn Galeener were enlisted in the National Guards, Tuesday. Coach Moore will have charge of the physical education of the company and will probably select a football team to meet that of the Cape Girardeau company in a game in the near future.

Born to Mr. and Ms. Rufus Johnson, a baby boy on the ninth.

Bob Joyner of St. Louis, a former Sikeston citizen, has purchased the lunch room from E. E. Ferrell on East Malone avenue, and taken possession.

Dr. P. M. Malcolm and family expect to move in the Malcolm flat by the first of the month. Dr. Malcolm is still unable to get around on his crutches to do much good, but expects to do office practice.

40 years ago
October 17, 1936

Bertrand residents approved by a vote of 128 to 2 Monday a $4,500 bond issue for construction of a new school building. The structure will be completed under a WPA project and will cost about $34,000.

Matthews School notes. An International Correspondence Club was organized Tuesday with Genevaa Tetley as president; Helen Proffer, vice president; and Beatrice Critchlow, secretary- treasurer. Members of the club will exchange news of interest with boys and girls in all parts of the world.

Mrs. John Parks, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Charles Council of Sikeston, died in Dearborn, Mich., Sunday of a hemorrhage. She was 16 years old.

Seventy-nine former Bulldogs registered at the H. & L. Drug Store last week for passes to the homecoming game with the Jackson Indians Friday night. Former lettermen were guests of the school at the game.

30 years ago
October 17, 1946

Mrs. Betty Rose, formerly of Bloomington, Ind., registered nurse, is now employed at the Sikeston General Hospital. She is making her home in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, jr., iof Kingsport, Tenn., are parents of a baby girl born October 11, who has been given the name of Jane Greer Brooks. Mrs. Brooks before her marriage was Miss Esther Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, 505 North Ranney.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boone celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in New Madrid Monday.

Airport notes. Billy Pierce of Sikeston flew an Aeronea to Martin, Tenn., and Cape Girardeau on his dual cross country flight Tuesday.

Five students from Sikeston brought the total number of students who pledged fraternities and sororities at the University of Missouri last week to 683. Sikeston pledges are: Thomas McClure, Richard S. McDougal, and William Sikes, Phi Delta Theta; and Eleanor McClure, Gamma Phi Beta; and Sue Keller, Pi Beta Phi.

20 years ago
October 17, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn of Sikeston are parents of a son born today at the Delta Community Hospital. The baby is the first child for the couple. He has been named Michael Walter. His mother is the former Miss Barbara Letzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Letzinger of Webster Groves, formerly of Sikeston. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ziegenhorn.

Mr. and Mr. James E. Cage are parents of a son born Sunday at the Dr. J. N. Newell Clinic, in Cape. Ricky Steven is the name selected for the new son.

Saving energy a consumer industry concern

Here's some information that may surprise you: The Federal Energy Administration says that while the people of the United States comprise only six percent of the world's people, we consume more than one-third of the energy used in the world.

Saving energy is as much a problem for industry as it is for consumers. And, in both instances, large amounts of wasted energy is attributed to insufficient insulation.

For example, say the experts, 40 percent of new commercial and industrial roofs built in the last 10 years waste an estimated *three billion dollars* annually. Insulation — or rather, lack thereof — is the culprit.

In the home, insulation installed in the attic to a depth of six inches can cut yearly heating costs about 20 percent, to say nothing of air conditioning operating costs in warm weather.

According to Edwin Mertz, technical services manager for the National Roofing Contractors Association, research indicates that of the 100 square miles of new industrial roofing constructed in 1975, nearly 40 square miles of it — an area roughly half the size of Washington, D. C. — was virtually uninsulated.

Translated into wasted energy fuel bills, the loss to industry amounts to approximately $86 million in natural gas, or $121 million in heating oil, or some $300 million in electricity *yearly!*

As a result of these findings, the NRCA Energy Savings Task Force is producing a handbook for its members showing them how they can advise building owners on methods of improving insulation of their current roofing system and the amount of savings to be anticipated. (This handbook will also be available to architects and construction engineers).

Here are some warm weather energy saving tips for consumers also offered by experts:

1. If you have a flat roof make sure it is amply covered with light reflecting gravel or a reflective roof coating.

2. On sloping roofs, use a light colored reflective shingle or roofing felt.

3. Have any leaks attended to immediately, water in roofing insulation destroys its insulating properties.

4. Use vent and exhaust fans to pull heat and moisture from attics, kitchens and laundries directly to the outside.

Dr. Lamb

Low thyroid and weight gain

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 37-year-old woman and right now I am 60 pounds overweight. My problem is an underactive thyroid.

One year ago I got to a point where I felt no life in my body. I was gaining weight rapidly, my skin color was a yellowish-gray and I had very bad pains and aches all over my body.

My doctor put me in the hospital and took tests. They showed I had an underactive thyroid. He put my on Proloid and Diuril and told me I had to take these medicines the rest of my life.

Doctor, please let me know what caused this as I was pretty healthy and very active. Could it be hereditary? Could it cause bladder or kidney problems? Will it get worse as I get older? Will this medication control it?

DEAR READER — Significantly low thyroid function can cause a gain in weight, along with changes in the skin, sometimes with some puffiness. Muscle aches are common in the presence of low thyroid function.

I must add one word of caution — most cases of being overweight are not caused by a low thyroid function but from eating too much of the wrong foods and not getting enough exercise. If a person with a normal thyroid takes thyroid for simple obesity it is not helpful at all. The normal thyroid just quits putting out the exact amount of hormone the person takes so the result is that the person actually has the same amount of thyroid hormone with treatment as he did without treatment.

In your case where tests have established that you do indeed have a low thyroid function, taking thyroid hormone brings the level of thyroid hormone back to normal. It literally compensates for the abnormal decrease in thyroid function.

Proloid is thyroid hormone obtained from hog thyroids. You should think of it as a replacement for your normal thyroid function. How much you need will depend upon your response and your tests. If your thyroid gland's function decreases still more you may need more hormone until you reach the point that the amount you take is equivalent to the amount that a normal thyroid gland produces.

What caused your problem? We know that a large number of cases with loss of thyroid function are caused by the body literally becoming allergic to itself. In this case the body develops antibodies that counteract the normal function of the thyroid gland and may cause it to degenerate. This is not inherited nor is it an infection by some virus or germ. Doctors call it Hashimoto's thyroiditis.

The Diuril is to help you eliminate fluid. It has no important relationship to your low thyroid function.

You will need to take thyroid hormone the rest of your life. Adequate amounts of medicine should control your problem. Do not change your dosage, however, without the recommendation of your doctor.

The condition will not cause bladder or kidney problems. If you are having difficulty in that area it is from something else.

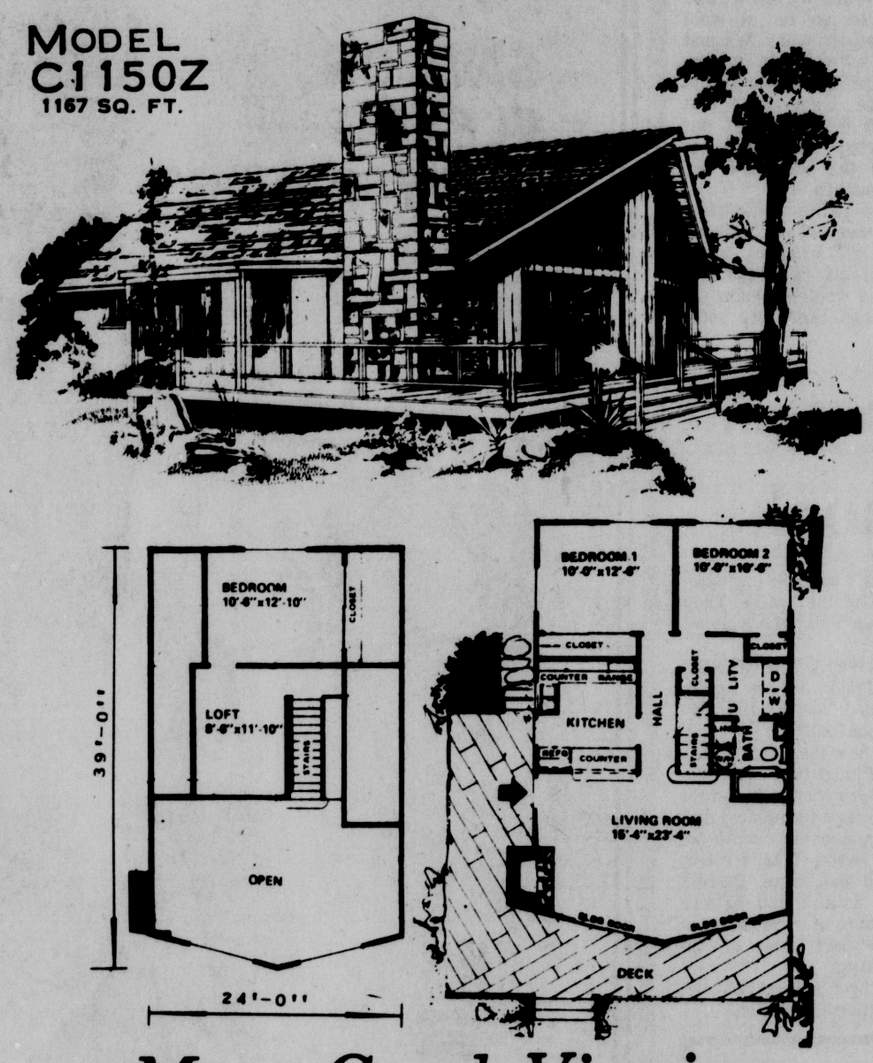
To help you with your weight control I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

TEAKETTE-HOT WATER AT THE TURN OF A TAP

One of the handiest little appliances that can be installed in your kitchen, family room or recreation room is a hot water dispenser that yields teakettle-hot water. A tap resembling a conventional faucet is installed at the counter. The "mechanical" equipment goes under the counter and consists of a water tank and a heater in a cannister. The tank has a storage capacity of 60 cups.

Uses for the dispenser include instant soups, cocoa, coffee, boiling eggs or frozen vegetables, making puddings or gravy – in fact every phase of cooking that requires boiling water, the Plumbing- Heating-Cooling Information Bureau notes.

MODEL C1150Z
1167 SQ. FT.



More Good Viewing

HOME DESIGN
by Larry Farnsworth

What devices are used to achieve the exterior and interior drama so pronounced in this noteworthy plan? The massive stone chimney certainly plays a predominant part in the overall effect. And then there's that clear-to-the-roof-top front expanse of glass, angled to add even more spaciousness to the already king-sized, two-storied living room. The raised deck provides an additional touch of distinction, too. Spanning the front of the house and extending along the side to accomodate both the main and kitchen entrance; it offers the ideal setting for outdoor living and dining.

The living room offers sliding glass doors to the deck (and the view), a charming raised stone hearth and a counter arrangement for informal, easy dining. And it provides all these comforts in a dramatic setting certainly enhanced by its open-beamed ceiling and the balconied effect of the second story loft.

Two good-sized bedrooms on this floor each enjoy a view-catching corner location and ample closet space.

Upstairs there is a third bedroom, with even more closet and storage space under the eaves. And a loft offers delightful possibilities for additional sleeping or storage space or a den, game or music room.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Here's a good neighbor for life

CLIFFORD B. MORRIS
417 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-4401

A GOOD man to see for all your family life insurance. He can provide you with a State Farm life policy designed to fit your needs exactly. And with his special training and experience, he's qualified to help you get what you want out of life.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Lowell Jewelers and Distributors

Do you want to fight inflation? Then go today and pick up Lowells new catalog.

HOURS 9-9 MON THRU SAT.
A Subsidiary of Lowell Supply

ROUTE 61 AND BLOOMFIELD RD CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Our NEW 1977 Catalog Is Available NOW!

WAL-MART

MON THRU WED MON-SAT 9 AM -9 PM MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

Sew a Jumpsuit

WITH THESE FABRICS FROM WAL-MART

Fabric Sale

Famous Brand
Denim
•All cotton and poly/ cotton blends
•45" width
•Machine wash and dry
1.57 Per Yard

Pinwale and Ribless
Corduroy
•100% cotton
•44/45" width
•Machine wash and dry
•Reg. $2.67 yd.
1.97 Per Yard

Charter's
Rustler's Krinkle
•50% polyester 50% cotton
•43/44" width
•Machine wash and dry
•Reg. $2.54 yd.
1.97 Per Yard

Wal-Mart Discounts Patterns

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART!
Can You Really Afford to Shop Anywhere Else?

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT

The pastor speaks

Plan your estate

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

Many persons have a psychosis that there is a link between "making a will" and the approach of death. Also- failure to consider the possibility of death is particularly serious in the middle years of life. Many people think that when they have reached that magic status, they can "cop out" insofar as intellectual growth is concerned. They fail to realize that the cycles of life which they have remaining are the most important of all and that they can have a great influence on their lives and the lives of those whom they love.

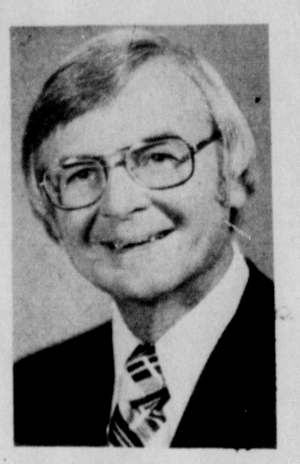
At no time during the first 10 years of marriage will there by much likelihood that either of the young parents will have occasion to talk to anyone about the necessity of having wills. The father will be driving to and from work, probably an average of 15 or 20 miles a day in heavy traffic or on freeways. The wife and husband will both be potential victims of our present highway slaughter of approximately 55,000 persons per year.

If the husband is killed in an accident, unless he has made his will, his wife will inherit under the laws of descent only one-third to one-half of his estate, depending upon the state of residence. The remaining estate will pass to the children regardless of their age, and the window will be froced to pay unnecessary expenses for accounting and legal fees in connection with the children's estates.

She will also need court approval to spend any of the money belonging to the children. The fact that her husband's estate is small is one of the most important reasons why he should have had a will.

Now is the time for estate planning. Husbands and wives should sit down together to plan their financial security and make their wills immediately to provide exactly the way they want their estates handled and to provide for the guardianship of children. The future will change so much that invariably a will must be reviewed periodically to have necessary changes made to fit circumstances at the time.

Make your will for those you love.



Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

TEAKETTE-HOT WATER AT THE TURN OF A TAP

One of the handiest little appliances that can be installed in your kitchen, family room or recreation room is a hot water dispenser that yields teakettle-hot water. A tap resembling a conventional faucet is installed at the counter. The "mechanical" equipment goes under the counter and consists of a water tank and a heater in a cannister. The tank has a storage capacity of 60 cups.

Uses for the dispenser include instant soups, cocoa, coffee, boiling eggs or frozen vegetables, making puddings or gravy – in fact every phase of cooking that requires boiling water, the Plumbing- Heating-Cooling Information Bureau notes.

Looking back

Local men enlist in National Guards

50 years ago
October 17, 1926

Coach J. H. Moore, Carroll Sutton and Linn Galeener were enlisted in the National Guards, Tuesday. Coach Moore will have charge of the physical education of the company and will probably select a football team to meet that of the Cape Girardeau company in a game in the near future.

Born to Mr. and Ms. Rufus Johnson, a baby boy on the ninth.

Bob Joyner of St. Louis, a former Sikeston citizen, has purchased the lunch room from E. E. Ferrell on East Malone avenue, and taken possession.

Dr. P. M. Malcolm and family expect to move in the Malcolm flat by the first of the month. Dr. Malcolm is still unable to get around on his crutches to do much good, but expects to do office practice.

40 years ago
October 17, 1936

Bertrand residents approved by a vote of 128 to 2 Monday a $4,500 bond issue for construction of a new school building. The structure will be completed under a WPA project and will cost about $34,000.

Matthews School notes. An International Correspondence Club was organized Tuesday with Genevaa Tetley as president; Helen Proffer, vice president; and Beatrice Critchlow, secretary- treasurer. Members of the club will exchange news of interest with boys and girls in all parts of the world.

Mrs. John Parks, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Charles Council of Sikeston, died in Dearborn, Mich., Sunday of a hemorrhage. She was 16 years old.

Seventy-nine former Bulldogs registered at the H. & L. Drug Store last week for passes to the homecoming game with the Jackson Indians Friday night. Former lettermen were guests of the school at the game.

30 years ago
October 17, 1946

Mrs. Betty Rose, formerly of Bloomington, Ind., registered nurse, is now employed at the Sikeston General Hospital. She is making her home in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, jr., iof Kingsport, Tenn., are parents of a baby girl born October 11, who has been given the name of Jane Greer Brooks. Mrs. Brooks before her marriage was Miss Esther Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer, 505 North Ranney.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boone celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in New Madrid Monday.

Airport notes. Billy Pierce of Sikeston flew an Aeronea to Martin, Tenn., and Cape Girardeau on his dual cross country flight Tuesday.

Five students from Sikeston brought the total number of students who pledged fraternities and sororities at the University of Missouri last week to 683. Sikeston pledges are: Thomas McClure, Richard S. McDougal, and William Sikes, Phi Delta Theta; and Eleanor McClure, Gamma Phi Beta; and Sue Keller, Pi Beta Phi.

20 years ago
October 17, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn of Sikeston are parents of a son born today at the Delta Community Hospital. The baby is the first child for the couple. He has been named Michael Walter. His mother is the former Miss Barbara Letzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Letzinger of Webster Groves, formerly of Sikeston. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ziegenhorn.

Mr. and Mr. James E. Cage are parents of a son born Sunday at the Dr. J. N. Newell Clinic, in Cape. Ricky Steven is the name selected for the new son.

Saving energy a consumer industry concern

Here's some information that may surprise you: The Federal Energy Administration says that while the people of the United States comprise only six percent of the world's people, we consume more than one-third of the energy used in the world.

Saving energy is as much a problem for industry as it is for consumers. And, in both instances, large amounts of wasted energy is attributed to insufficient insulation.

For example, say the experts, 40 percent of new commercial and industrial roofs built in the last 10 years waste an estimated *three billion dollars* annually. Insulation — or rather, lack thereof — is the culprit.

In the home, insulation installed in the attic to a depth of six inches can cut yearly heating costs about 20 percent, to say nothing of air conditioning operating costs in warm weather.

According to Edwin Mertz, technical services manager for the National Roofing Contractors Association, research indicates that of the 100 square miles of new industrial roofing constructed in 1975, nearly 40 square miles of it — an area roughly half the size of Washington, D. C. — was virtually uninsulated.

Translated into wasted energy fuel bills, the loss to industry amounts to approximately $86 million in natural gas, or $121 million in heating oil, or some $300 million in electricity *yearly!*

As a result of these findings, the NRCA Energy Savings Task Force is producing a handbook for its members showing them how they can advise building owners on methods of improving insulation of their current roofing system and the amount of savings to be anticipated. (This handbook will also be available to architects and construction engineers).

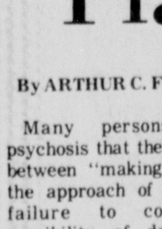
Here are some warm weather energy saving tips for consumers also offered by experts:

1. If you have a flat roof make sure it is amply covered with light reflecting gravel or a reflective roof coating.

2. On sloping roofs, use a light colored reflective shingle or roofing felt.

3. Have any leaks attended to immediately, water in roofing insulation destroys its insulating properties.

4. Use vent and exhaust fans to pull heat and moisture from attics, kitchens and laundries directly to the outside.



Dr. Lamb

Low thyroid and weight gain

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 37-year-old woman and right now I am 60 pounds overweight. My problem is an underactive thyroid.

One year ago I got to a point where I felt no life in my body. I was gaining weight rapidly, my skin color was a yellowish-gray and I had very bad pains and aches all over my body.

My doctor put me in the hospital and took tests. They showed I had an underactive thyroid. He put my on Proloid and Diuril and told me I had to take these medicines the rest of my life.

Doctor, please let me know what caused this as I was pretty healthy and very active. Could it be hereditary? Could it cause bladder or kidney problems? Will it get worse as I get older? Will this medication control it?

DEAR READER — Significantly low thyroid function can cause a gain in weight, along with changes in the skin, sometimes with some puffiness. Muscle aches are common in the presence of low thyroid function.

I must add one word of caution — most cases of being overweight are not caused by a low thyroid function but from eating too much of the wrong foods and not getting enough exercise. If a person with a normal thyroid takes thyroid for simple obesity it is not helpful at all. The normal thyroid just quits putting out the exact amount of hormone the person takes so the result is that the person actually has the same amount of thyroid hormone with treatment as he did without treatment.

In your case where tests have established that you do indeed have a low thyroid function, taking thyroid hormone brings the level of thyroid hormone back to normal. It literally compensates for the abnormal decrease in thyroid function.

Proloid is thyroid hormone obtained from hog thyroids. You should think of it as a replacement for your normal thyroid function. How much you need will depend upon your response and your tests. If your thyroid gland's function decreases still more you may need more hormone until you reach the point that the amount you take is equivalent to the amount that a normal thyroid gland produces.

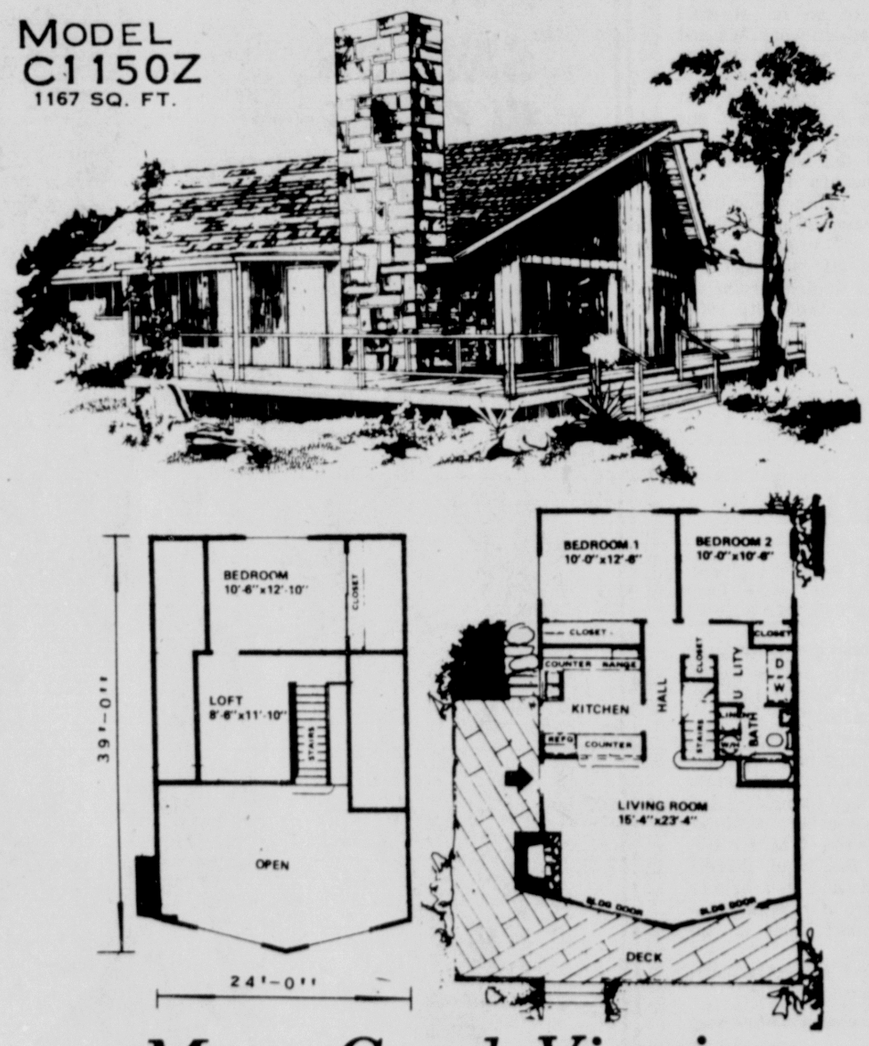
What caused your problem? We know that a large number of cases with loss of thyroid function are caused by the body literally becoming allergic to itself. In this case the body develops antibodies that counteract the normal function of the thyroid gland and may cause it to degenerate. This is not inherited nor is it an infection by some virus or germ. Doctors call it Hashimoto's thyroiditis.

The Diuril is to help you eliminate fluid. It has no important relationship to your low thyroid function.

You will need to take thyroid hormone the rest of your life. Adequate amounts of medicine should control your problem. Do not change your dosage, however, without the recommendation of your doctor.

The condition will not cause bladder or kidney problems. If you are having difficulty in that area it is from something else.

To help you with your weight control I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019



More Good Viewing

HOME DESIGN
by Larry Farnsworth

What devices are used to achieve the exterior and interior drama so pronounced in this noteworthy plan? The massive stone chimney certainly plays a predominant part in the overall effect. And then there's that clear-to-the-roof-top front expanse of glass, angled to add even more spaciousness to the already king-sized, two-storied living room. The raised deck provides an additional touch of distinction, too. Spanning the front of the house and extending along the side to accomodate both the main and kitchen entrance; it offers the ideal setting for outdoor living and dining.

The living room offers sliding glass doors to the deck (and the view), a charming raised stone hearth and a counter arrangement for informal, easy dining. And it provides all these comforts in a dramatic setting certainly enhanced by its open-beamed ceiling and the balconied effect of the second story loft.

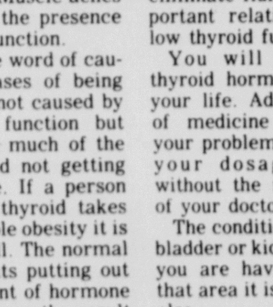
Two good-sized bedrooms on this floor each enjoy a view-catching corner location and ample closet space.

Upstairs there is a third bedroom, with even more closet and storage space under the eaves. And a loft offers delightful possibilities for additional sleeping or storage space or a den, game or music room.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Here's a good neighbor for life



CLIFFORD B. MORRIS
417 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-4461

A GOOD man to see for all your family life insurance. He can provide you with a State Farm life policy designed to fit your needs exactly. And with his special training and experience, he's qualified to help you get what you want out of life.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Lowell
Jewelers and Distributors

Do you want to fight inflation?
Then go today and pick up Lowells new catalog.

HOURS 9-9
MON THRU SAT.
A Subidery of Lowell Supply

ROUTE 61 AND BLOOMFIELD RD CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Our NEW 1977 Catalog Is Available NOW!

WAL-MART

MON THRU WED MON-SAT 9 AM -9 PM MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

Sew a Jumpsuit

WITH THESE FABRICS FROM WAL-MART

Fabric Sale

Famous Brand
Denim
•All cotton and poly/ cotton blends
•45" width
•Machine wash and dry
1.57 Per Yard

Pinwale and Ribless
Corduroy
•100% cotton
•44/45" width
•Machine wash and dry
•Reg. $2.67 yd.
1.97 Per Yard

Charter's
Rustler's Krinkle
•50% polyester 50% cotton
•43/44" width
•Machine wash and dry
•Reg. $2.54 yd.
1.97 Per Yard

Wal-Mart Discounts Patterns

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART!
Can You Really Afford to Shop Anywhere Else?

master charge
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY •

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I never know what to say. Is the name of that hotel we used to stay at in New York still droppable?"

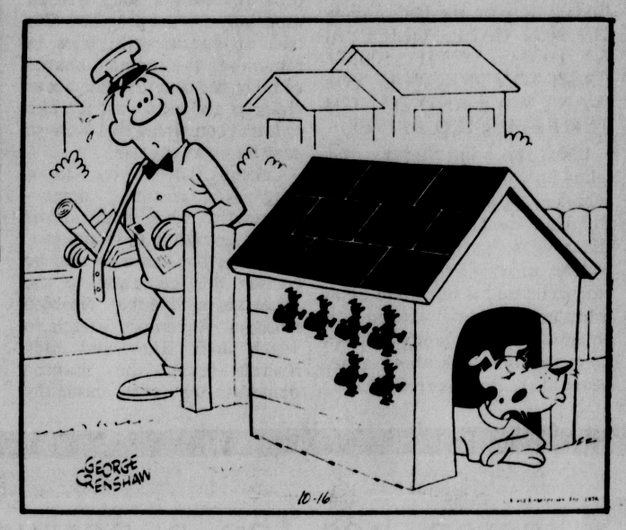
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"I built some lollipops!"

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Hey, sleepyhead, it's Saturday! Remember that hike we planned earlier in the week?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Is	61 Your
2 Special	32 Money	62 Up
3 A	33 May	63 May
4 Accept	34 Your	64 Visions
5 A	35 Could	65 Be
6 Negative	36 Passively	66 Indicated
7 A	37 Make	67 Settled
8 Change	38 Credit	68 Plan
9 In	39 Your	69 Known
10 Your	40 Easy	70 Far
11 Good	41 Freely	71 Be
12 Crisis	42 And	72 Just
13 Day	43 Indicated	73 Part
14 Don't	44 Opportunity	74 Sociable
15 Pending	45 Social	75 Of
16 Take	46 Your	76 Pace
17 Danger	47 Be	77 With
18 Of	48 But	78 Indicated
19 Response	49 Good	79 Birthsign
20 Rare	50 Keep	80 Comebacks
21 Opportunity	51 For	81 Around
22 Dreams	52 Include	82 During
23 Matter	53 Plans	83 Congenial
24 In	54 Or	84 Group
25 To	55 Faces	85 Promising
26 Extend	56 Unexpectedly	86 Corner
27 Indiscretion	57 Standing	87 Evening
28 On	58 Qualifications	88 Future
29 Things	59 Faith	89 Friends
30 Circulate	60 Too	90 Carefully

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-SU Good · Adverse · Neutral 10/17

Fish Tale

ACROSS

1 Pelagic fish
9 European perch
13 Salted
14 Cosmic order
15 Gaelic
16 Bud's sibling
17 Paradise
18 Primate
19 Low haunt
20 Stickum
21 Negative word
22 Diminutive of Timothy
23 Adhere closely
26 In attendance
30 Bail
31 Coconut fiber
32 Caviar
33 Be sick
34 Soft-finned fish
35 Moment
36 Get ready
38 Luster
39 Hops' kiln (var.)
40 Driving command
41 Not long
44 Table scrap
45 Scientist's workshop (coll.)
48 Mail
49 Cuckoo blackbird
50 Ashen
51 Otherwise
52 Reiterated
54 Expensive
55 Ditches

DOWN

1 On the briny
2 Sweet secretion
3 Foundation
4 Peer Gynt's mother
5 Cobalt (symbol)
6 Attack
7 Check
8 Newspaper executives (ab.)
9 Cyprinoid fishes
10 Helps
11 Let it stand (print.)
12 Rational
19 Canine
20 Wharf
21 Compass point
22 Journey
23 Applaud
24 Den
25 Otiose
26 Skin opening
27 Great Lake
28 Alaskan city
29 Adolescent year
31 Dray
34 —— for trout
35 Article
37 Doorman
38 Coterie
40 Complain (slang)
41 Raced
42 Pit
43 Mountain in Greece
44 Heavy blow
45 Slat
46 Nautical term
47 Couches
49 School subject
50 Moccasin
53 Half-em

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	B		R	A	I	L	S		T	I	E
A	M	A		A	P	R	I	L		A	S	S
R	A	T		I	R	A	T	E		T	I	S
S	T	E	E	L		E	R	A	S	E		
			A	I	D		E	P	I			
T	I	P		N	I	P	S		D	A	L	E
O	N	E		G	E	E	S		E	L	A	N
O	R	A	L		S	T	E	T		A	N	T
T	E	L	O		E	S	N	E		S	E	E
			O	W	L		E	L	S			
D	R	A	K	E		S	T	A	C	K		
E	B	R		S	W	E	A	T		B	R	E
L	E	I		T	E	R	R	A		B	E	E
L	L	D		S	T	E	E	R		A	W	N

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 17, the 291st day of 1976. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, British General John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y. in what was one of the turning points in the American Revolution.

On this date —

In 1662, England's King Charles II sold the port of Dunkirk to the French.

In 1855, the English engineer and factory owner, Henry Bessemer, patented his process for making steel.

In 1933, the physicist, Dr. Albert Einstein, arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires and became absolute dictator of Argentina.

In 1968, it was announced that Mrs. John Kennedy would marry Aristotle Onassis.

In 1973, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam for negotiating the Vietnam cease fire agreement.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson left on a 17-day visit to the Pacific and Asia, pledging to help build new societies of freedom, peace and prosperity in the area.

Five years ago: The black militant, H. Rap Brown, was in a New York City hospital after being wounded in a shootout after a bar holdup.

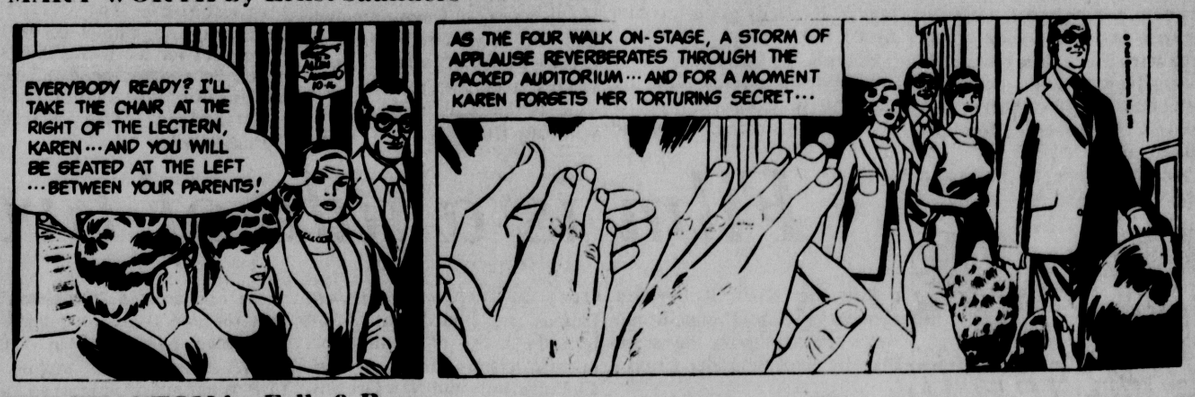
One year ago: President Ford rejected a request by New York City for financial aid to avoid default.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Arthur Miller is 61. Stunt performer Evel Knievel is 38.

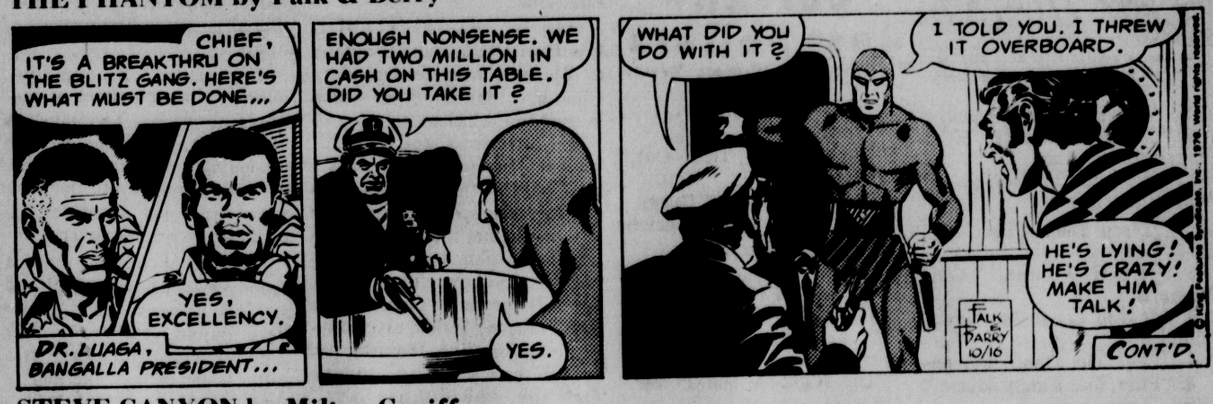
Thought for today: There is no more independence in politics than there is in jail. — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

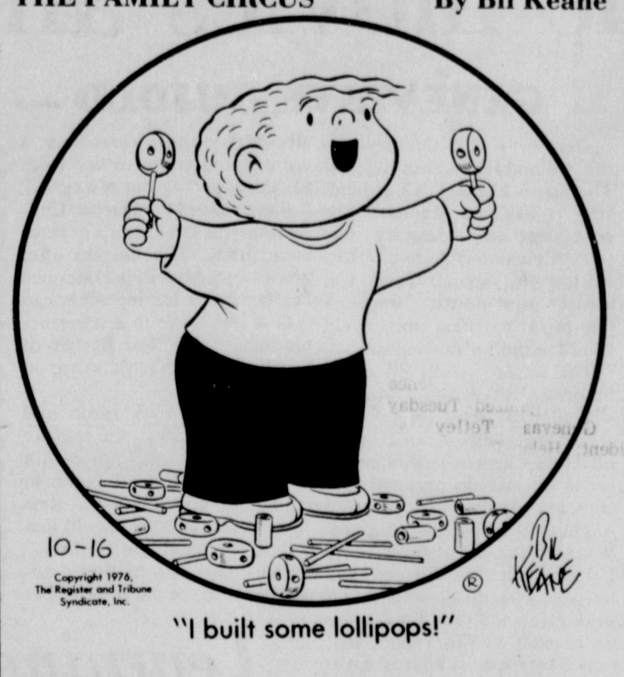
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

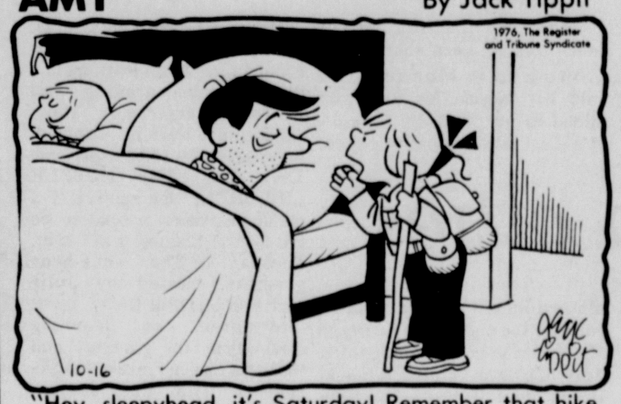
"I never know what to say. Is the name of that hotel we used to stay at in New York still droppable?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane



"I built some lollipops!"

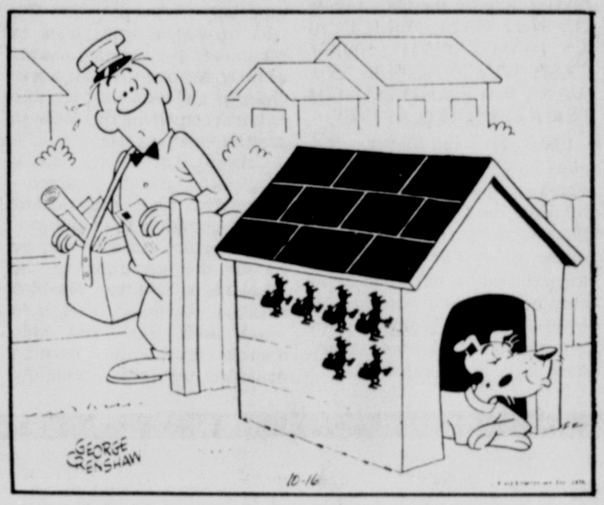
AMY — By Jack Tippit



"Hey, sleepyhead, it's Saturday! Remember that hike we planned earlier in the week?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Is	61 Your
2 Special	32 Money	62 Up
3 A	33 May	63 May
4 Accept	34 Your	64 Visions
5 A	35 Could	65 Be
6 Negative	36 Passively	66 Indicated
7 A	37 Make	67 Settled
8 Change	38 Credit	68 Plan
9 In	39 Your	69 Known
10 Your	40 Easy	70 Far
11 Good	41 Freely	71 Be
12 Crisis	42 And	72 Just
13 Day	43 Indicated	73 Part
14 Don't	44 Opportunity	74 Sociable
15 Pending	45 Social	75 Of
16 Take	46 Your	76 Pace
17 Danger	47 Be	77 With
18 Of	48 But	78 Indicated
19 Response	49 Good	79 Birthsign
20 Rare	50 Keep	80 Comebacks
21 Opportunity	51 For	81 Around
22 Dreams	52 Include	82 During
23 Matter	53 Plans	83 Congenial
24 In	54 Or	84 Group
25 To	55 Faces	85 Promising
26 Extend	56 Unexpectedly	86 Corner
27 Indiscretion	57 Standing	87 Evening
28 On	58 Qualifications	88 Future
29 Things	59 Faith	89 Friends
30 Circulate	60 Too	90 Carefully

10/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-5U

Fish Tale

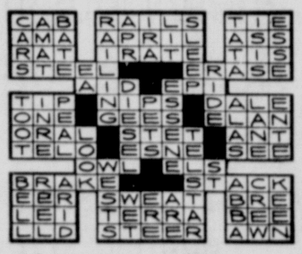
ACROSS

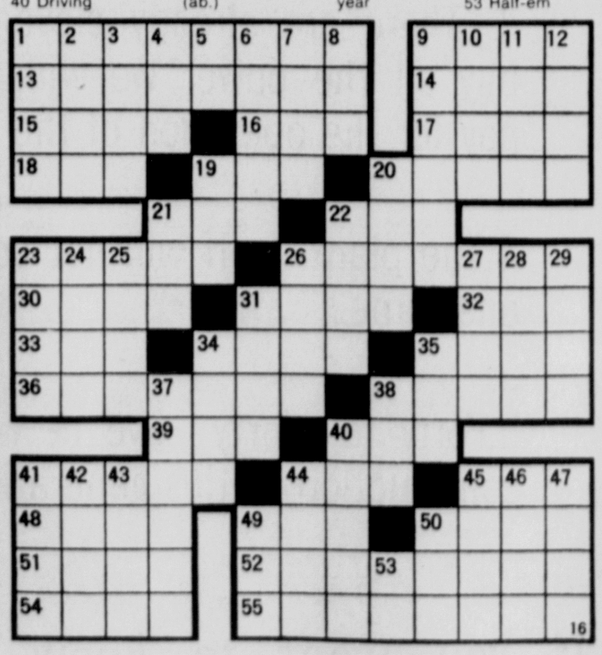
1 Pelagic fish
9 European perch
13 Salted
14 Cosmic order
15 Gaelic
16 Bud's sibling
17 Paradise
18 Primate
19 Low haunt
20 Stickum
21 Negative word
22 Diminutive of Timothy
23 Adhere closely
26 In attendance
30 Bail
31 Coconut fiber
32 Caviar
33 Be sick
34 Soft-finned fish
35 Moment
36 Get ready
38 Luster
39 Hops' kiln (var.)
40 Driving command
41 Not long
44 Table scrap
45 Scientist's workshop (coll.)
48 Mail
49 Cuckoo blackbird
50 Ashen
51 Otherwise
52 Reiterated
54 Expensive
55 Ditches

DOWN

1 On the briny
2 Sweet secretion
3 Foundation
4 Peer Gynt's mother
5 Cobalt (symbol)
6 Attack
7 Check
8 Newspaper executives (ab.)
9 Cyprinoid fishes
10 Helps
11 Let it stand (print.)
12 Rational
19 Canine
20 Wharf
21 Compass point
22 Journey
23 Applaud
24 Den
25 Otiose
26 Skin opening
27 Great Lake
28 Alaskan city
29 Adolescent year
31 Dray
34 —— for trout
35 Article
37 Doorman
38 Coterie
40 Complain (slang)
41 Raced
42 Pit
43 Mountain in Greece
44 Heavy blow
45 Slat
46 Nautical term
47 Couches
49 School subject
50 Moccasin
53 Half-em

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 17, the 291st day of 1976. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, British General John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y. in what was one of the turning points in the American Revolution.

On this date —

In 1662, England's King Charles II sold the port of Dunkirk to the French.

In 1855, the English engineer and factory owner, Henry Bessemer, patented his process for making steel.

In 1933, the physicist, Dr. Albert Einstein, arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires and became absolute dictator of Argentina.

In 1968, it was announced that Mrs. John Kennedy would marry Aristotle Onassis.

In 1973, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam for negotiating the Vietnam cease fire agreement.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson left on a 17-day visit to the Pacific and Asia, pledging to help build new societies of freedom, peace and prosperity in the area.

Five years ago: The black militant, H. Rap Brown, was in a New York City hospital after being wounded in a shootout after a bar holdup.

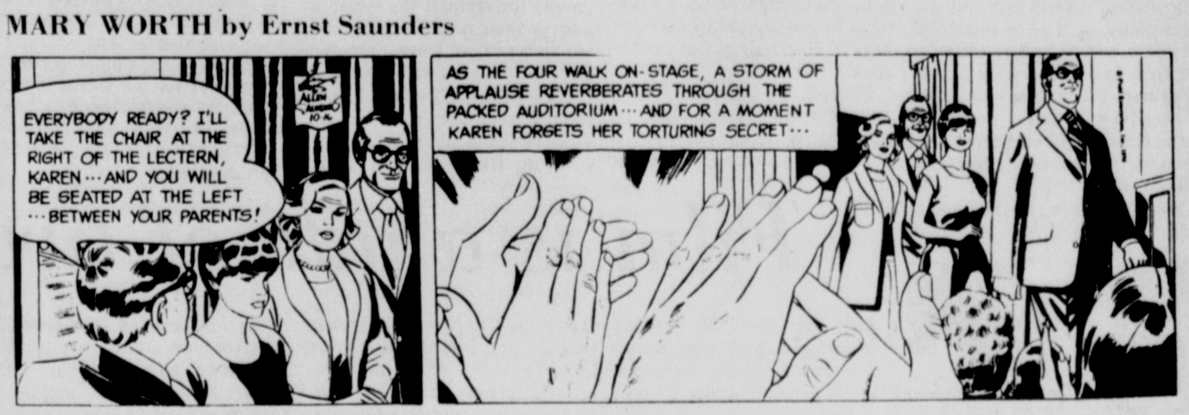
One year ago: President Ford rejected a request by New York City for financial aid to avoid default.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Arthur Miller is 61. Stunt performer Evel Knievel is 38.

Thought for today: There is no more independence in politics than there is in jail. — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

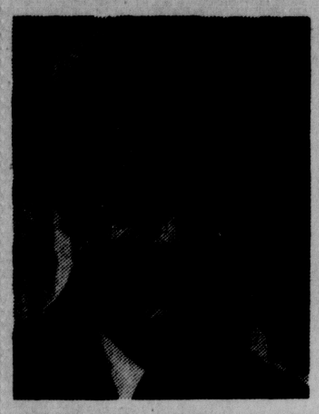
PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Look what's new at the movies and on T.V.

CLIFF ROBERTSON — A VICTIM OF "OBSESSION"



Under the direction of acclaimed film-maker Brian De Palma (from a screenplay by Paul Schrader and story by De Palma and Schrader), Robertson plays a self-made businessman, the "cream" of the New South, who seems to have everything a man could want — a successful business, a large home, a beautiful wife and an adoring young daughter. Then, a lavish party at his New Orleans mansion turns into a night of horror that shatters Courtland's comfortable world.

Robertson began acting in school plays and was president of his high school drama club. While attending Antioch College, he worked as a copy boy on the Springfield Daily News. He was promoted to writing a radio column and subsequently was fired for over-emphasizing commentator Edward R. Murrow. He obtained his first professional acting job in New York with the Stanley Woolf Players in the Catskills for the munificent sum of $5.00 per week and room and board.

For the following two years, Robertson roughed it in New York as a bus boy, waiter, stevedore, and taxi driver. Simultaneously, he had off-Broadway acting jobs without pay and lived in a converted hallway of a Greenwich Village railroad station flat.

Robertson won major stardom after years of solid acting when he was chosen by President John F. Kennedy to portray him in "PT 109."

His role in "Obsession" is his 33rd in feature films. They include "J. W. Coop," a property in which he starred, wrote and directed, "Winter Rates" with Vanessa Redgrave, "Three Days of the Condor" with Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway and, of course, the memorable "Charly," for which he won the Academy Award in 1969.

He has appeared in many stage plays, including "The Lady and the Tiger," "Late Love," "Wisteria Trees" and "Orpheus Descending."

A busy and sought-after actor, Robertson has had leading roles on all the top television drama series such as Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theater, G. E. Theater, World Premiere, and many others. He won an Emmy nomination for his performance in the early "Playhouse 90" presentation of "Days of Wine and Roses." (This television drama is now used by Alcoholics Anonymous throughout the world as part of their national program.) He also won an Emmy nomination for "The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon," which he personally acquired, re-wrote and used as the basis for his Oscar-winning film, "Charly." His third Emmy nomination also brought that award for his outstanding performance as an actor in The Bob Hope/Chrysler Theater presentation, "The Game."

Albert Schweitzer's 100th birthday anniversary is Jan. 14, 1975. He received the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts toward "the Brotherhood of Nations." His "Philosophy of Civilization" (1923) stated his "reverence for life" philosophy, an ethical concept of respect for all living things which Schweitzer believed essential to the survival of civilization, The World Almanac notes.

GENEVIEVE BUJOLD — OBJECT OF "OBSESSION"

Genevieve plays dual roles in the Columbia Pictures release. The first is Elizabeth Courtland, who is like the Madonna she once sketched — reserved, distant, almost too pure for this world. The second role? She smiles mysteriously, implying that to say anything more would spoil the fun for moviegoers.

The actress is fully prepared, however, to talk about working with director Brian De Palma.

"There really aren't many directors who can inspire an actor to get into the personal subconscious of the part and make something important happen. When I first came to Hollywood, I thought that all directors will tell you what to do and they'll inspire you and they'll make you cry to get it on film. I found that only a very special kind of director can do that. Brian is one of those few."

Genevieve's acting career dates back to when she was 16, growing up in Montreal. She sold her bicycle for $15, then added to her funds by ushering at a local movie house to pay for elocution lessons. Years later, a critic would compare her voice to "the upper register of a cello."

She attended the Quebec Conservatory of Drama on a government grant. Two months after graduation, Miss Bujold stunned her family by leaving school to take a small role in a repertory production of "The Barber of Seville." She hasn't stopped working since.

After some sixty radio and television shows, Genevieve toured Russia and France with Le Theatre du Rideau. It was in Paris that director Alain Resnais' mother spotted Bujold in a play called "A House...A Day." Resnais took his mother's advice, went to see the actress, and signed her. He gave her the role of Yves Montand's adolescent mistress (she was then 21) in his highly-praised "La Guerre Est Finie." That film began her climb to stardom.

She followed with two more films in France, "The Thief of Paris" in which she played a spoiled heiress who jilts Jean-Paul Belmondo, and "King of Hearts," now a U. S. cult film, in which she portrayed a mad tightrope walker who charms Alan Bates.

She next starred in the film, "Isabel," and won a pair of best acting awards in the title role. It was that film and that performance which caused producer Hal Wallis to cast her in his "Anne of the Thousand Days." It earned her a three-picture contract with Universal Pictures, a Golden Globe award and an Oscar nomination.

Film is a tale of two cities

Starring Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold and Broadway's John Lithgow, the screenplay by Paul Schrader (from a story co-authored with De Palma) was filmed entirely on location in two of the most romantic cities in the world, Florence, Italy and New Orleans, Louisiana.

One of the lures which brought De Palma and company to Florence was the legendary Church of San Miniato, which houses the priceless painting of "The Madonna and Child." This masterpiece, which plays a vital part in the storyline, was considered so valuable by Italian authorities that they refused permission to film it, fearing damage from the powerful movie arc lights. So producer George Litto had a talented Italian artist duplicate the painting, then shipped it — in three sections — to New Orleans, where "interiors" matching several of the Florence street scenes were shot.

There was agreement amongst those who created "Obsession" that the two cities are remarkably alike, particularly in their reverence for art and architecture. What mattered most to De Palma, however, was that both offered a strong atmosphere of mystery.

"Obsession," he explains, follows a classic pattern of suspense stories — beginning in "the bright, sunlit atmosphere of seemingly normal happy people," then "moving to the dark side of the moon" as sinister and terrifying events take over.

The cheerful opening finds a happily-married couple, played by Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold, celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary at a party attended by a number of close friends and Robertson's business partner, played by John Lithgow. When the party is over and the guests have left, Robertson and Bujold prepare to retire, but first she checks the bedroom of their nine-year-old daughter, Amy. She never returns. A black-gloved hand clamps around her mouth to shut off an outcry, and both she and Amy are whisked away. When an anxious Robertson comes looking for her, he finds a note on the bed reading: DO NOT CALL POLICE. BE AT HOME WITH $500,000 CASH TOMORROW IF YOU WANT WIFE AND DAUGHTER RETURNED ALIVE!

It's at this point that the story takes on a nightmare quality as surprise topples after surprise. But De Palma prefers to remain silent regarding the convolutions of the plot. There's nothing worse, he points out, than being told the butler did it when you're about to witness a mystery...or knowing too much about a suspense story to be surprised.

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

1. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs
2. "Shake Your Booty," KC & The Sunshine Band
3. "A Fifth Of Beethoven," Walter Murphy
4. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees
5. "Devil Woman," Cliff Richard
6. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
7. "Still The One," Orleans
8. "Play That Funky Music," Wild Cherry
9. "A Little Bit More," Dr. Hook
10. "Getaway," Earth, Wind & Fire

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Trinity," Uris
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart
"Ordinary People," Guest
"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Dolores," Susann

NONFICTION

"Passages," Sheehy
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"The Right & The Power," Jaworski
"A Year Of Beauty & Health," Sassoon
"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein

Learning problems studied

There are from two to eight million bright children in this country, for whom learning is a difficult, discouraging and frustrating experience. These children are learning-disabled, for reasons yet to be explained. They are "THE PUZZLE CHILDREN," the subject of a public television special to be telecast on Channel 9 at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The one-hour program, hosted by Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby, gives information on learning disabilities to parents and teachers through music, magic, comedy, film and demonstrations.

Miss Andrews, who makes her public television debut in "The Puzzle Children," opens the program with a song written especially for the program. She tries to juggle eggs, tries to remember the mambo, shares some of her own thoughts about children and tells what it's like to fail at something that looks so easy for everyone else.

Cohost Bill Bixby, in a magician's costume, demonstrates that while magic seems simple enough to the magician, it baffles the audience and he relates this confusion to the problems in learning-disabled children. A comedy sketch in which Jack Riley and Judy Kahan learn the mambo demonstrates that normally bright people can have difficulty with learning though they are eager to learn.

Audio and visual tricks are used to temporarily disorient normal adults to give viewers an idea of what it's like to be intelligent yet unable to complete a single task.

"The Puzzle Children" features four learning-disabled children — Mark, Greg, Kendall and Lynn — who attend special schools or receive special help at regular public schools. Also, learning-disabled teenagers and adults speak from experience of growing up with a learning disability: to know you are smart but have others call you stupid, or even mentally retarded.

L'OREAL
Ultra Rich®
Instant Hair Conditioner
Improved Body and Manageability
Regular, Extra Body, Balsam.
16 OZ
REG. $2.99
NOW $2.09
SHYS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-8285

Sikeston has the opportunity to go into the energy business-in a big way.
Here are some of the facts:

1. Sikeston's proposed power plant can produce all the energy Sikeston will need until the year 2000 (up to 235 megawatts).

2. By producing its own power. Sikeston can be independent from outside sources and keep our rates low.

3. There are already eleven other cities who want to buy all the power we will sell them. This income will pay for the operation of the power plant.

4. The plant itself will not cost the taxpayers of Sikeston one dime.

5. Forty to forty five new jobs will be created by the construction of this generating plant.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING....

If you want to know more-come to an information meeting. October 18, 7:30 pm. Security Federal meeting room.

A powerful future for Sikeston-all it will cost is your vote.

AD PAID FOR BY BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

Look what's new at the movies and on T.V.

CLIFF ROBERTSON — A VICTIM OF "OBSESSION"

Under the direction of acclaimed film-maker Brian De Palma (from a screenplay by Paul Schrader and story by De Palma and Schrader), Robertson plays a self-made businessman, the "cream" of the New South, who seems to have everything a man could want — a successful business, a large home, a beautiful wife and an adoring young daughter. Then, a lavish party at his New Orleans mansion turns into a night of horror that shatters Courtland's comfortable world.

Robertson began acting in school plays and was president of his high school drama club. While attending Antioch College, he worked as a copy boy on the Springfield Daily News. He was promoted to writing a radio column and subsequently was fired for over-emphasizing commentator Edward R. Murrow. He obtained his first professional acting job in New York with the Stanley Woolf Players in the Catskills for the munificent sum of $5.00 per week and room and board.

For the following two years, Robertson roughed it in New York as a bus boy, waiter, stevedore, and taxi driver. Simultaneously, he had off-Broadway acting jobs without pay and lived in a converted hallway of a Greenwich Village railroad station flat.

Robertson won major stardom after years of solid acting when he was chosen by President John F. Kennedy to portray him in "PT 109."

His role in "Obsession" is his 33rd in feature films. They include "J. W. Coop," a property in which he starred, wrote and directed, "Winter Rates" with Vanessa Redgrave, "Three Days of the Condor" with Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway and, of course, the memorable "Charly," for which he won the Academy Award in 1969.

He has appeared in many stage plays, including "The Lady and the Tiger," "Late Love," "Wisteria Trees" and "Orpheus Descending."

A busy and sought-after actor, Robertson has had leading roles on all the top television drama series such as Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theater, G. E. Theater, World Premiere, and many others. He won an Emmy nomination for his performance in the early "Playhouse 90" presentation of "Days of Wine and Roses." (This television drama is now used by Alcoholics Anonymous throughout the world as part of their national program.) He also won an Emmy nomination for "The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon," which he personally acquired, re-wrote and used as the basis for his Oscar-winning film, "Charly." His third Emmy nomination also brought that award for his outstanding performance as an actor in The Bob Hope/Chrysler Theater presentation, "The Game."

Albert Schweitzer's 100th birthday anniversary is Jan. 14, 1975. He received the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts toward "the Brotherhood of Nations." His "Philosophy of Civilization" (1923) stated his "reverence for life" philosophy, an ethical concept of respect for all living things which Schweitzer believed essential to the survival of civilization, The World Almanac notes.

GENEVIEVE BUJOLD — OBJECT OF "OBSESSION"

Genevieve plays dual roles in the Columbia Pictures release. The first is Elizabeth Courtland, who is like the Madonna she once sketched — reserved, distant, almost too pure for this world. The second role? She smiles mysteriously, implying that to say anything more would spoil the fun for moviegoers.

The actress is fully prepared, however, to talk about working with director Brian De Palma.

"There really aren't many directors who can inspire an actor to get into the personal subconscious of the part and make something important happen. When I first came to Hollywood, I thought that all directors will tell you what to do and they'll inspire you and they'll make you cry to get it on film. I found that only a very special kind of director can do that. Brian is one of those few."

Genevieve's acting career dates back to when she was 16, growing up in Montreal. She sold her bicycle for $15, then added to her funds by ushering at a local movie house to pay for elocution lessons. Years later, a critic would compare her voice to "the upper register of a cello."

She attended the Quebec Conservatory of Drama on a government grant. Two months after graduation, Miss Bujold stunned her family by leaving school to take a small role in a repertory production of "The Barber of Seville." She hasn't stopped working since.

After some sixty radio and television shows, Genevieve toured Russia and France with Le Theatre du Rideau. It was in Paris that director Alain Resnais' mother spotted Bujold in a play called "A House...A Day." Resnais took his mother's advice, went to see the actress, and signed her. He gave her the role of Yves Montand's adolescent mistress (she was then 21) in his highly-praised "La Guerre Est Finie." That film began her climb to stardom.

She followed with two more films in France, "The Thief of Paris" in which she played a spoiled heiress who jilts Jean-Paul Belmondo, and "King of Hearts," now a U. S. cult film, in which she portrayed a mad tightrope walker who charms Alan Bates.

She next starred in the film, "Isabel," and won a pair of best acting awards in the title role. It was that film and that performance which caused producer Hal Wallis to cast her in his "Anne of the Thousand Days." It earned her a three-picture contract with Universal Pictures, a Golden Globe award and an Oscar nomination.

Film is a tale of two cities

Starring Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold and Broadway's John Lithgow, the screenplay by Paul Schrader (from a story co-authored with De Palma) was filmed entirely on location in two of the most romantic cities in the world, Florence, Italy and New Orleans, Louisiana.

One of the lures which brought De Palma and company to Florence was the legendary Church of San Miniato, which houses the priceless painting of "The Madonna and Child." This masterpiece, which plays a vital part in the storyline, was considered so valuable by Italian authorities that they refused permission to film it, fearing damage from the powerful movie arc lights. So producer George Litto had a talented Italian artist duplicate the painting, then shipped it — in three sections — to New Orleans, where "interiors" matching several of the Florence street scenes were shot.

There was agreement amongst those who created "Obsession" that the two cities are remarkably alike, particularly in their reverence for art and architecture. What mattered most to De Palma, however, was that both offered a strong atmosphere of mystery.

"Obsession," he explains, follows a classic pattern of suspense stories — beginning in "the bright, sunlit atmosphere of seemingly normal happy people," then "moving to the dark side of the moon" as sinister and terrifying events take over.

The cheerful opening finds a happily-married couple, played by Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold, celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary at a party attended by a number of close friends and Robertson's business partner, played by John Lithgow. When the party is over and the guests have left, Robertson and Bujold prepare to retire, but first she checks the bedroom of their nine-year-old daughter, Amy. She never returns. A black-gloved hand clamps around her mouth to shut off an outcry, and both she and Amy are whisked away. When an anxious Robertson comes looking for her, he finds a note on the bed reading: DO NOT CALL POLICE. BE AT HOME WITH $500,000 CASH TOMORROW IF YOU WANT WIFE AND DAUGHTER RETURNED ALIVE!

It's at this point that the story takes on a nightmare quality as surprise topples after surprise. But De Palma prefers to remain silent regarding the convolutions of the plot. There's nothing worse, he points out, than being told the butler did it when you're about to witness a mystery...or knowing too much about a suspense story to be surprised.

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

1. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs
2. "Shake Your Booty," KC & The Sunshine Band
3. "A Fifth Of Beethoven," Walter Murphy
4. "Disco Duck (Part 1)," Rick Dees
5. "Devil Woman," Cliff Richard
6. "If You Leave Me Now," Chicago
7. "Still The One," Orleans
8. "Play That Funky Music," Wild Cherry
9. "A Little Bit More," Dr. Hook
10. "Getaway," Earth, Wind & Fire

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Trinity," Uris
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart
"Ordinary People," Guest
"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Dolores," Susann

NONFICTION

"Passages," Sheehy
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"The Right & The Power," Jaworski
"A Year Of Beauty & Health," Sassoon
"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein

Learning problems studied

There are from two to eight million bright children in this country, for whom learning is a difficult, discouraging and frustrating experience. These children are learning- disabled, for reasons yet to be explained. They are "THE PUZZLE CHILDREN," the subject of a public television special to be telecast on Channel 9 at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The one-hour program, hosted by Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby, gives information on learning disabilities to parents and teachers through music, magic, comedy, film and demonstrations.

Miss Andrews, who makes her public television debut in "The Puzzle Children," opens the program with a song written especially for the program. She tries to juggle eggs, tries to remember the mambo, shares some of her own thoughts about children and tells what it's like to fail at something that looks so easy for everyone else.

Cohost Bill Bixby, in a magician's costume, demonstrates that while magic seems simple enough to the magician, it baffles the audience and he relates this confusion to the problems in learning- disabled children. A comedy sketch in which Jack Riley and Judy Kahan learn the mambo demonstrates that normally bright people can have difficulty with learning though they are eager to learn.

Audio and visual tricks are used to temporarily disorient normal adults to give viewers an idea of what it's like to be intelligent yet unable to complete a single task.

"The Puzzle Children" features four learning- disabled children — Mark, Greg, Kendall and Lynn — who attend special schools or receive special help at regular public schools. Also, learning- disabled teenagers and adults speak from experience of growing up with a learning disability: to know you are smart but have others call you stupid, or even mentally retarded.

L'ORÉAL®
Ultra Rich®
Instant Hair Conditioner
Improved Body and Manageability
Regular, Extra Body, Balsam.
16 OZ
REG. $2.99
NOW $2.09
SHYS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING....

Sikeston has the opportunity to go into the energy business-in a big way.
Here are some of the facts:

1. Sikeston's proposed power plant can produce all the energy Sikeston will need until the year 2000 (up to 235 megawatts).

2.By producing its own power. Sikeston can be independent from outside sources and keep our rates low.

3. There are already eleven other cities who want to buy all the power we will sell them. This income will pay for the operation of the power plant.

4.The plant itself will not cost the taxpayers of Sikeston one dime.

5.Forty to forty five new jobs will be created by the construction of this generating plant.

If you want to know more-come to an information meeting. October 18, 7:30 pm. Security Federal meeting room.

A powerful future for Sikeston-all it will cost is your vote.

AD PAID FOR BY BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
3:00-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:30-Morning Report
8:50-Instructional Programming
10:00-Electric Co.
10:30-Instructional Planning
11:30-Sesame St.
12:30-Afternoon Report
12:50-Inst. Programming
3:30-Mr. Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Consider the Candidates

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Little Rascals
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Monkees
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Stumpers
11:00-50 Grand Slam
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-The Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Hot Seat
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Gilligan
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Bill Cosby
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Having Babies
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Football
Detroit at Wash.
Dallas at St. Louis
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-America
11:15-Gunsmoke
12:15-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
First Love
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
One Potato, Two Potato
11:40-Lilias, Yoga — You

OCTOBER 17
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Accent
10:00-Meet the Press
Special 1½ hour program
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-Kentucky Afield
3:30-Movie
Daughter of the Mind
5:00-Campaign & The Candidates
5:30-News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
to conclude
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
"Torrid Zone"

OCTOBER 17
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
11:00-The Killers
12:30-The Test of Time
1:00-Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
4:00-Getting On
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-By-Line
6:00-Agronsky at Large
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
First Love
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Who Is Man
10:30-The Session
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.

"Columbo" role has made Peter Falk internationally famous as TV-movie star

In five years of starring as that much-loved public servant, police Lt. Columbo, in NBC-TV's "Columbo" series on the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," Peter Falk has become internationally famous.

His popular TV series is among the top-rated shows not only in America, but in Japan and many European counteries as well. In fact, Falk was surprised to find that his monthly series almost caused an uprising in Romania.

"It seems the guys in charge of the government television network in Romania went to the American ambassador and said they were running out of Columbos," Falk recounted. "They explained there's a quota on the number of programs that can be imported from the West. They were afraid people would think they had stopped importing Columbos."

The Romanian TV viewers were so irate about not getting enough of the show that the government feared "an uprising and that people could come after them with guns," the actor related.

Falk was asked to prevent a crisis by filming an announcement explaining that the series is produced on a limited basis.

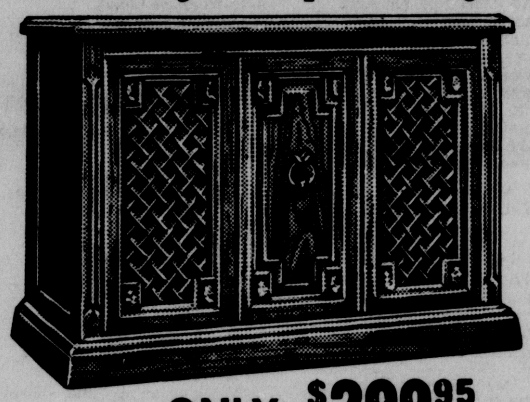
There was a time when Peter Falk's worries had to do with government, but it was in the area of government efficiency, not revolutions.

Falk, who has a B.A. and an M.A. in public administration from Syracuse University, was an employee of the state of Connecticut but was getting tired of civil service. For a change, he took drama lessons with actress Eva LeGallienne in Westport, Conn. After his performance in "Richard III" she urged him to take up an acting career. In 1955 he took her advice, quit his job and headed for New York. In less than a month Falk, then 26, landed the choice role of the bartender in "The Iceman Cometh" in an off-Broadway production. In rapid succession, he appeared in "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Purple Dust," and made his Broadway debut in "Saint Joan."

He won his first Emmy in 1962 for a memorable performance in "The Price of Tomatoes" on "The Dick Powell Theatre." He has received three Emmys for "Columbo" in 1972, 1975 and 1976, and has been nominated seven times. His motion picture honors include Academy Award nominations two years in a row in 1961 for "Murder, Inc." and in 1962 for "Pocketful of Miracles."

Last year Falk took time out from "Columbo" to star in the well received TV movie, "Griffin and Phoenix," with Jill Clayburgh, and starred as Sam Diamond in the Ray Stark Production of Neil Simon's "Murder by Death."

MAGNAVOX
Decorator Stereo
creates Dimensional Sound Beautifully. Inexpensively.



ONLY $299.95

Model 6240 – Italian Provincial styling
(Other authentic styles also available.)

- Space-saving in size
- Modest in price
- Big in quality performance features

Unlike ordinary consoles that have only front-fired speakers, this fine furniture cabinet has four front and side-fired speakers to create *Dimensional Sound* to surround you with richer, fuller music from radio, records or optional tape equipment. *Dimensional Sound* in beautiful Decorator Stereo by Magnavox – a total listening experience not even a component can match. Experience that added dimension for yourself.

MAGNAVOX
QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL

QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL BY MAGNAVOX
McConnell's
Magnavox
Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri
OPEN EVENINGS FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Talk to First National about their many savings plans and forget about Rainy Days.

THE STRAIGHT TALK BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Member FDIC

First National Bank

210 So. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo. 471-2276

Use our Drive In Facilities at Kingsway Mall

Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
3:00-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:30-Morning Report
8:50-Instructional Programming
10:00-Electric Co.
10:30-Instructional Planning
11:30-Sesame St.
12:30-Afternoon Report
12:50-Inst. Programming
3:30-Mr. Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Consider the Candidates

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Little Rascals
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Monkees
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Stumpers
11:00-50 Grand Slam
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-The Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Hot Seat
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Gilligan
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Bill Cosby
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Having Babies
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Football
Detroit at Wash.
Dallas at St. Louis
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-America
11:15-Gunsmoke
12:15-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
First Love
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
One Potato, Two Potato
11:40-Lilias, Yoga — You

OCTOBER 17
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Accent
10:00-Meet the Press
Special 1½ hour program
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-Kentucky Afield
3:30-Movie
Daughter of the Mind
5:00-Campaign & The Candidates
5:30-News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
to conclude
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
"Torrid Zone"

OCTOBER 17
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
11:00-The Killers
12:30-The Test of Time
1:00-Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
4:00-Getting On
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-By-Line
6:00-Agronsky at Large
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
First Love
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Who Is Man
10:30-The Session
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.

"Columbo" role has made Peter Falk internationally famous as TV-movie star

In five years of starring as that much-loved public servant, police Lt. Columbo, in NBC-TV's "Columbo" series on the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," Peter Falk has become internationally famous.

His popular TV series is among the top-rated shows not only in America, but in Japan and many European counteries as well. In fact, Falk was surprised to find that his monthly series almost caused an uprising in Romania.

"It seems the guys in charge of the government television network in Romania went to the American ambassador and said they were running out of Columbos," Falk recounted. "They explained there's a quota on the number of programs that can be imported from the West. They were afraid people would think they had stopped importing Columbos."

The Romanian TV viewers were so irate about not getting enough of the show that the government feared "an uprising and that people could come after them with guns," the actor related.

Falk was asked to prevent a crisis by filming an announcement explaining that the series is produced on a limited basis.

There was a time when Peter Falk's worries had to do with government, but it was in the area of government efficiency, not revolutions.

Falk, who has a B.A. and an M.A. in public administration from Syracuse University, was an employee of the state of Connecticut but was getting tired of civil service. For a change, he took drama lessons with actress Eva LeGallienne in Westport, Conn. After his performance in "Richard III" she urged him to take up an acting career. In 1955 he took her advice, quit his job and headed for New York. In less than a month Falk, then 26, landed the choice role of the bartender in "The Iceman Cometh" in an off-Broadway production. In rapid succession, he appeared in "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Purple Dust," and made his Broadway debut in "Saint Joan."

He won his first Emmy in 1962 for a memorable performance in "The Price of Tomatoes" on "The Dick Powell Theatre." He has received three Emmys for "Columbo" in 1972, 1975 and 1976, and has been nominated seven times. His motion picture honors include Academy Award nominations two years in a row in 1961 for "Murder, Inc." and in 1962 for "Pocketful of Miracles."

Last year Falk took time out from "Columbo" to star in the well received TV movie, "Griffin and Phoenix," with Jill Clayburgh, and starred as Sam Diamond in the Ray Stark Production of Neil Simon's "Murder by Death."

MAGNAVOX
Decorator Stereo
creates Dimensional Sound Beautifully. Inexpensively.

ONLY $299.95

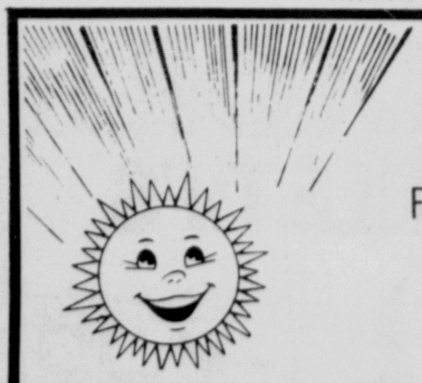
Model 6240 – Italian Provincial styling
(Other authentic styles also available.)

- Space-saving in size
- Modest in price
- Big in quality performance features

Unlike ordinary consoles that have only front-fired speakers, this fine furniture cabinet has four front and side-fired speakers to create *Dimensional Sound* to surround you with richer, fuller music from radio, records or optional tape equipment. *Dimensional Sound* in beautiful Decorator Stereo by Magnavox – a total listening experience not even a component can match. Experience that added dimension for yourself.

MAGNAVOX
QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL

QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL BY MAGNAVOX
McConnell's
Magnavox
Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri
OPEN EVENINGS FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS



HANDLE YOUR FINANCES WISELY

WHEN THE SUN IS SHINING AND YOU'LL BE PREPARED-- WHEN IT RAINS!

Talk to First National about their many savings plans and forget about Rainy Days.

THE STRAIGHT TALK BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Member FDIC

1N B

First National Bank

210 So. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo. 471-2275

Use our Drive In Facilities at Kingsway Mall

8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Dallas"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ Is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"Robin & the Seven Hoods"
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Al Onofrio
10:00-TV Bowling
11:30-Wrestling

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Sign Off

SUNDAY OCTOBER 17
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Bach's Lunch
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival USA

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-Country Music Awards
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
McMillen & Wife
The Devil You Say
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Captain & Tennille
8:00-Monday Night Baseball
N.Y. Jets vs. New England
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-American Angler
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-House on Prairie
8:00-Movie
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

2 6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
10:00-Movie
"Summer Interlude"

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Villa Alegre
6:00-Five String Breakdown
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-The Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolftrap
10:30-Music Project Presents
Making of an Orchestra
11:00-Captioned Special
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Best of 30
Bedtime Story
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Distant Drums"
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
"Blackmail"
4:40-Sign Off

Shop Tele-Viewing's Merchants and Save

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Tony Orland & Dawn
Rainbow Hour
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojack
Money to Burn
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man, Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tuesday Mystery
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
(to concl.)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-The Puzzle Children
8:00-What's Wrong With My Child
8:30-Puzzle Children Follow Up:
Southern Ill.
9:00-Masterpiece Theater
10:00-Movie
"Blue Angel"

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Zoom
5:30-Western Civilization
6:00-Open University
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-The Puzzle Children
8:00-Local Followup to the Puzzle Children
8:30-Movie
Monika
10:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30-Self Incorporated
10:45-Inside-Out
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"Art of Love"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:10-A.M.-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
"HUD"
3:55-Newsroom
4:05-Newsmakers
4:35-Sign off

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Ball Four
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-The Blue Knight
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Alpha Caper
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-ABC Mystery - Rookies
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Thin Man Goes Home"
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
The Lost Continent
4:45-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Good Ole Nashville
Music
7:00-WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
(to concl.)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Outdoors with
Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
10:00-Movie
"Pardon Us"

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)

4:00-Modern Supervisory Tech.
5:00-Letter People
5:15-Magic Teapot
5:30-Our Story
6:00-School Phone Forum
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
Move Over Darling
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
Savage
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Tony Randal
8:30-Nancy Walker
9:00-Sts. of San Fran.
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran.- Dan August
12:45-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

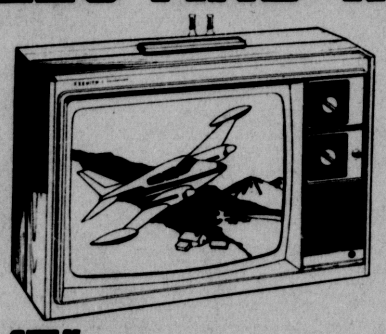
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Once Upon A Classic
6:00-Consultation
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
First Love
8:00-Visions
9:30-Jeanne Wolf with...
10:00-Woman
10:30-Maggie & the Beautiful Machine
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

Britts

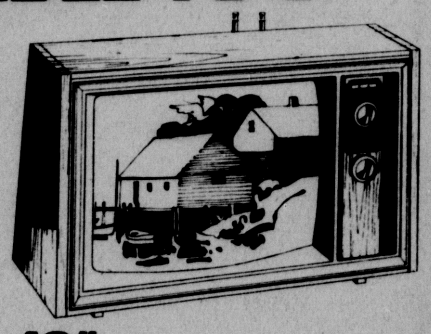
NOW! GREAT BUYS
in your choice of screen sizes...
during our
ZENITH VALUE
SPECTACULAR'76

ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR® II
PORTABLES AND TABLE TV'S

13" DIAGONAL
Exciting slim-line portable Color TV. 110° Chromacolor In-Line Picture Tube. Ebony color cabinet with Silver color on top and pedestal base. Fold-away die-cast handle.
$379.00



17" DIAGONAL
Dramatic decorator styling! Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut. Brushed Nickel-Gold color highlights the front. Deluxe top carry handle.
$389.00



19" DIAGONAL
Handsome, decorator-compact, simulated American Walnut cabinet. Control panel area in matching Walnut color with contrasting Ebony color acrylic lens.
$449.00

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
COFFEE SHOP OPEN
8:30-6:30
OPEN DAILY
10-9

NOW PLAYING
In the EL TORO LOUNGE

"SHAWNEE BLUFF"
OCT. 11-OCT. 23
RAMADA INN
A Drury Industry
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4700
El Toro Lounge is open Monday through Friday
11 am to 1 am
Open Saturday 12 noon to 1 am
Open Sunday 4 pm to 12 am

8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Dallas"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"Robin & the Seven Hoods"
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Al Onofrio
10:00-TV Bowling
11:30-Wrestling

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 17
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Sign Off

SUNDAY OCTOBER 17
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Bach's Lunch
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival USA

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-Country Music Awards
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
McMillen & Wife
The Devil You Say
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Captain & Tennille
8:00-Monday Night Baseball
N.Y. Jets vs. New England
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-American Angler
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-House on Prairie
8:00-Movie
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
2 6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
10:00-Movie
"Summer Interlude"

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Villa Alegre
6:00-Five String Breakdown
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-The Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolftrap
10:30-Music Project Presents
Making of an Orchestra
11:00-Captioned Special
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Best of 30
Bedtime Story
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"Distant Drums"
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
"Blackmail"
4:40-Sign Off

Shop Tele-Viewing's Merchants and Save

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Tony Orland & Dawn
Rainbow Hour
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojack
Money to Burn
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man, Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tuesday Mystery
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
(to concl.)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-The Puzzle Children
8:00-What's Wrong With My Child
8:30-Puzzle Children Follow Up:
Southern Ill.
9:00-Masterpiece Theater
10:00-Movie
"Blue Angel"

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Western Civilization
6:00-Open University
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-The Puzzle Children
8:00-Local Followup to the Puzzle Children
8:30-Movie
Monika
10:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30-Self Incorporated
10:45-Inside-Out
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"Art of Love"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-A.M.-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
"HUD"
3:55-Newsroom
4:05-Newsmakers
4:35-Sign off

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Ball Four
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-The Blue Knight
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Alpha Caper
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-ABC Mystery - Rookies
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-A.M.-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
"The Thin Man Goes Home"
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
The Lost Continent
4:45-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville
Music
7:00-WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
(to concl.)
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with
Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
10:00-Movie
"Pardon Us"

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
4:00-Modern Supervisory Tech.
5:00-Letter People
5:15-Magic Teapot
5:30-Our Story
6:00-School Phone Forum
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
Move Over Darling
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
Savage
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Tony Randal
8:30-Nancy Walker
9:00-Sts. of San Fran.
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran.- Dan August
12:45-Late News & Sign Off

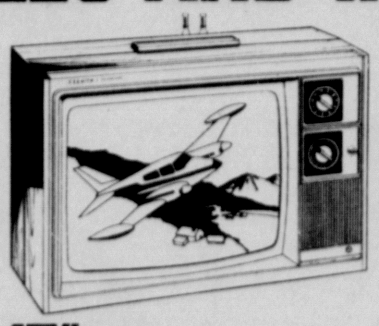
THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Once Upon A Classic
6:00-Consultation
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
First Love
8:00-Visions
9:30-Jeanne Wolf with...
10:00-Woman
10:30-Maggie & the Beautiful Machine
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

Britts

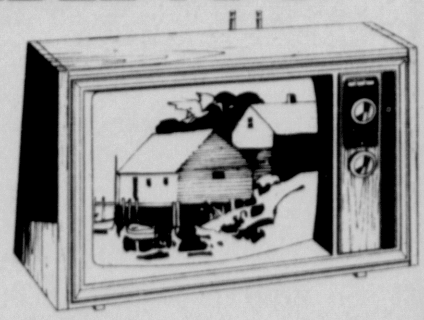
NOW! GREAT BUYS
in your choice of screen sizes...
during our
ZENITH VALUE SPECTACULAR'76

ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR® II
PORTABLES AND TABLE TV'S

13" DIAGONAL
Exciting slim-line portable Color TV. 110° Chromacolor In-Line Picture Tube. Ebony color cabinet with Silver color on top and pedestal base. Fold-away die-cast handle.
$379.00



17" DIAGONAL
Dramatic decorator styling! Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut. Brushed Nickel-Gold color highlights the front. Deluxe top carry handle.
$389.00



19" DIAGONAL
Handsome, decorator-compact, simulated American Walnut cabinet. Control panel area in matching Walnut color with contrasting Ebony color acrylic lens.
$449.00

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
COFFEE SHOP OPEN
8:30-6:30
OPEN DAILY
10-9

NOW PLAYING
In the EL TORO LOUNGE

"SHAWNEE BLUFF"
OCT. 11-OCT. 23
RAMADA INN
A Drury Industry
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4700
ElToro Lounge is open Monday through Friday
11 am to 1 am
Open Saturday 12 noon to 1 am
Open Sunday 4 pm to 10 pm

CBS... Archie fears operation

Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face-to-face with his doctor, in the first of a two-part episode on "All in the Family," Wednesday, Oct. 20 (8:00-8:30 PM, DST) on the CBS Television Network. Paul Bogart directed from a script by Milt Josefsberg and Mort Lachman.

The experience isn't easy for Edith, either, especially when Archie begins listing his final wishes.

This episode introduces new series regular Vinnette Carroll, who is featured as the compassionate but no-nonsense Wynell Thatcher

NBC... Chico has quarrel with girlfriend

Chico exchanges harsh words with a girlfriend in "Chico's Problem," NBC-TV'S "Chico and the Man" colorcast of Friday, Oct. 22 (7:30-8 p.m. DST).

Chico's plans for dinner and a quiet romantic evening with his girlfriend, Lisa, fall apart and the evening ends with a quarrel and break-up because of continuous interruptions from his meddlesome employer, Ed Brown, and Lisa's sudden call to duty at the hospital where she is employed as a nurse.

NBC... Helen finds beau to be homosexual

Dr. Jules Bedford turns matchmaker to arrange a blind date for his lonely receptionist, Helen, with one of his medical students only to discover -- after Helen has fallen head over heels -- that the young doctor is a homosexual, in "Helen's Beau" on NBC-TV's comedy series, "The Practice," Friday, Oct. 22 (8'8:30 p.m. DST).

Note "The Practice," usually telecast Wednesdays (7-8:30 p.m. DST) is being presented in this Friday time period on this date only.

Barry Gordon guest-stars as Dr. Byron Fisk, a dedicated medical student who proclaims that Helen "is one of the finest girls I've ever met, but ..."

CALL 471-1137 TO PLACE AD IN 'ELEVIEWING

Special guest Gwen Verdon pays a visit to the Daily Bugle newspaper office and helps the Captain find homes for many kittens on "Captain Kangaroo," Tuesday, Oct. 19 (8:00-9:00 AM, DST) on the CBS Television Network.

KETC... "Getting On," new series features youngsters of average age 74

Profiles of older Americans who speak for themselves are featured on "GETTING ON," a new series premiering at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 17 on Channel 9.

Using a magazine format, this series of half-hour programs highlights the lives of remarkable individuals, average age 74, who are outstanding for their humor, vitality and resourcefulness.

The first of nine "GETTING ON" programs features retiree Jack Goodman, a volunteer guide for school children at New York's Bronz Zoo, where he has been a frequent and thoughtful observer since childhood. Other regular features include the Getting Even Comedy Players, who take off on volunteerism, and the Getting Together Group of 13 seniors, who talk about relationships between young and ol.d

Hosts for the series are Alice M. Brophy, a national leader in the field of aging, and Paul O'Dywer, a distinguished labor lawyer.

After the series is aired nationally, the programs will be available in cassettes for community groups, education organizations and social agencies. In addition to the tape cassette library, a follow-up study to evaluate this style of special programming is now in preparation.

CBS... Big-city sleuths stumble after meeting tank-town local cop

City slickers Delvecchio and Shonski are out of their element in the scorching- hot, dusty little Arizona desert burg to which they have come to pick up an extradited prisoner, and they quickly learn how far out when they pick an ugly beef with the local police chief, on "Delvecchio," Sunday, Oct. 24 (9:00-10:00 p.m. DST) on the CBS Television Network. Robert Markowitz directed from a Steven Bochco script.

The prisoner, Sonny Youngfellow, turns out to be a rather inoffensive Indian youth, and when humanistic Devecchio notes that Sonny has been roughed up by burly, hardboiled police chief Jocko Brighton, he sees red. As a result, an instinctive antagonism existing between the two city cops and the small town cop boils to the surface, to become a full-scale eruption after Del and Shonski, with indefensible dumbness, enable Sonny to escape with Shonski's pistol and then are forced humbly to seek help from Jocko.

NBC... Eastwood stars in "Dirty Harry"

Clint Eastwood stars as a police detective who defies his superiors, ignores proper procedures and gambles with the lives of those he encounters as he stalks a sniper in "Dirty Harry," an action drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" October 23 (8-10 p.m. DST).

In the 1972 Warner Bros. release, Eastwood portrays Harry Callahan, a detective who enters an investigation when a sniper slays a young woman and threatens to kill others if he is not paid $100,000. The city's mayor relents.

Callahan, however, has other plans. After the sniper shoots a young man and kidnaps a 14- year-old girl, asking for $200,000 ransom, Callahan follows a hunch and finally captures him.

A shrewd attorney manipulates the man's release and soon he strikes again. And again, Callahan responds with even fiercer determination to bring the suspect to justice.

Place your ad in a section that is picked up every day every week of the year.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The New York Militia Act dated April 1, 1775 stated that in addition to previously exempted persons, those "free from enlistment now included 'All firemen within the colony . . . one founder and six men to every furnace and six men to every force, all colliers and their necessary servants employed in burning of coal and all bought servants during their servitude.' " The World Almanac notes.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
SHOP THE 2 BIG
LEWIS FURNITURE STORES

LEWIS FURNITURE
650 W. MALONE
471-2446

The Quantity Buyer That Always Gives You Everyday Low Prices.

KINGSWAY FURNITURE
SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
471-3585

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Best of 30
Lover Come Back
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Kennedy - Nixon Debates
8:00-Visions
9:30-The California Dream
10:00-Movie
One Potato, Two Potato
11:40-Woman

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
"Fear No Evil"
3:20-Eye on St. Louis
4:20-Sign Off

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-WORLD SERIES GAME NO. 5
IF NECESSARY
7:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Day of the Jackal
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donnie & Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie
TBA
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Friday Late Movie
White Cargo
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-The Practice
8:30-Ford-Carter Debate
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-NBC Special Report
The Debate
10:45-Tonight show
12:15-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-CBS Special
Ali-Norton Heavyweight Fight
8:30-Vice-Presidential Debate
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-NBA Basketball
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People, Problems & Progress

SIKESTON HAS ITS OWN SCHEDULE OF LOCAL TELEVISION PROGRAMS EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
DID YOU KNOW THAT?
The Sikeston Public Schools present programs every day on See Mor Cable TV Channel 6. Report to consumers, ahead of the crowd, your school in bried, and high school athletics are presented weekdays, Monday through Friday. Programs from the Sikeston school system are part of the service to subscribers from See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.
SEE MOR
CABLE TV
CALL SIKESTON
472-8244
CALL NEW MADRID
748-5005

CBS... Archie fears operation

Archie fears for his life before an operation, and things go from bad to worse when he comes face-to-face with his doctor, in the first of a two-part episode on "All in the Family," Wednesday, Oct. 20 (8:00-8:30 PM, DST) on the CBS Television Network. Paul Bogart directed from a script by Milt Josefsberg and Mort Lachman.

The experience isn't easy for Edith, either, especially when Archie begins listing his final wishes.

This episode introduces new series regular Vinnette Carroll, who is featured as the compassionate but no-nonsense Wynell Thatcher

Special guest Gwen Verdon pays a visit to the Daily Bugle newspaper office and helps the Captain find homes for many kittens on "Captain Kangaroo," Tuesday, Oct. 19 (8:00-9:00 AM, DST) on the CBS Television Network.

NBC... Chico has quarrel with girlfriend

Chico exchanges harsh words with a girlfriend in "Chico's Problem," NBC-TV'S "Chico and the Man" colorcast of Friday, Oct. 22 (7:30-8 p.m. DST).

Chico's plans for dinner and a quiet romantic evening with his girlfriend, Lisa, fall apart and the evening ends with a quarrel and break-up because of continuous interruptions from his meddlesome employer, Ed Brown, and Lisa's sudden call to duty at the hospital where she is employed as a nurse.

KETC... "Getting On," new series features youngsters of average age 74

Profiles of older Americans who speak for themselves are featured on "GETTING ON," a new series premiering at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 17 on Channel 9.

Using a magazine format, this series of half-hour programs highlights the lives of remarkable individuals, average age 74, who are outstanding for their humor, vitality and resourcefulness.

The first of nine "GETTING ON" programs features retiree Jack Goodman, a volunteer guide for school children at New York's Bronz Zoo, where he has been a frequent and thoughtful observer since childhood. Other regular features include the Getting Even Comedy Players, who take off on volunteerism, and the Getting Together Group of 13 seniors, who talk about relationships between young and ol.d

Hosts for the series are Alice M. Brophy, a national leader in the field of aging, and Paul O'Dywer, a distinguished labor lawyer.

After the series is aired nationally, the programs will be available in cassettes for community groups, education organizations and social agencies. In addition to the tape cassette library, a follow-up study to evaluate this style of special programming is now in preparation.

NBC... Eastwood stars in "Dirty Harry"

Clint Eastwood stars as a police detective who defies his superiors, ignores proper procedures and gambles with the lives of those he encounters as he stalks a sniper in "Dirty Harry," an action drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" October 23 (8-10 p.m. DST).

In the 1972 Warner Bros. release, Eastwood portrays Harry Callahan, a detective who enters an investigation when a sniper slays a young woman and threatens to kill others if he is not paid $100,000. The city's mayor relents.

Callahan, however, has other plans. After the sniper shoots a young man and kidnaps a 14-year-old girl, asking for $200,000 ransom, Callahan follows a hunch and finally captures him.

A shrewd attorney manipulates the man's release and soon he strikes again. And again, Callahan responds with even fiercer determination to bring the suspect to justice.

NBC... Helen finds beau to be homosexual

Dr. Jules Bedford turns matchmaker to arrange a blind date for his lonely receptionist, Helen, with one of his medical students only to discover -- after Helen has fallen head over heels -- that the young doctor is a homosexual, in "Helen's Beau" on NBC-TV's comedy series, "The Practice," Friday, Oct. 22 (8'8:30 p.m. DST).

Note "The Practice," usually telecast Wednesdays (7-8:30 p.m. DST) is being presented in this Friday time period on this date only.

Barry Gordon guest-stars as Dr. Byron Fisk, a dedicated medical student who proclaims that Helen "is one of the finest girls I've ever met, but ..."

CALL
471-1137
TO PLACE
AD IN
'ELEVIEWING

CBS... Big-city sleuths stumble after meeting tank-town local cop

City slickers Delvecchio and Shonski are out of their element in the scorching hot, dusty little Arizona desert burg to which they have come to pick up an extradited prisoner, and they quickly learn how far out when they pick an ugly beef with the local police chief, on "Delvecchio," Sunday, Oct. 24 (9:00-10:00 p.m. DST) on the CBS Television Network. Robert Markowitz directed from a Steven Bochco script.

The prisoner, Sonny Youngfellow, turns out to be a rather inoffensive Indian youth, and when humanistic Devecchio notes that Sonny has been roughed up by burly, hardboiled police chief Jocko Brighton, he sees red. As a result, an instinctive antagonism existing between the two city cops and the small town cop boils to the surface, to become a full-scale eruption after Del and Shonski, with indefensible dumbness, enable Sonny to escape with Shonski's pistol and then are forced humbly to seek help from Jocko.

Place your ad
in a section that
is picked up
every day
every week
of the year.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The New York Militia Act dated April 1, 1775 stated that in addition to previously exempted persons, those "free from enlistment now included 'All firemen within the colony . . . one founder and six men to every furnace and six men to every force, all colliers and their necessary servants employed in burning of coal and all bought servants during their servitude.' " The World Almanac notes.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
SHOP THE 2 BIG
LEWIS FURNITURE STORES

LEWIS FURNITURE
650 W. MALONE
471-2446

The Quantity Buyer
That Always
Gives You
Everyday Low Prices.

KINGSWAY FURNITURE
SOUTH
KINGSHIGHWAY
471-3585

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Best of 30
Lover Come Back
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Kennedy - Nixon Debates
8:00-Visions
9:30-The California Dream
10:00-Movie
One Potato, Two Potato
11:40-Woman

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
"Fear No Evil"
3:20-Eye on St. Louis
4:20-Sign Off

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-WORLD SERIES GAME NO. 5
IF NECESSARY
7:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Day of the Jackal
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donnie & Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie
TBA
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Friday Late Movie
White Cargo
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-The Practice
8:30-Ford-Carter Debate
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-NBC Special Report
The Debate
10:45-Tonight show
12:15-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-CBS Special
Ali-Norton Heavyweight Fight
8:30-Vice-Presidential Debate
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-NBA Basketball
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People, Problems & Progress

SIKESTON HAS ITS OWN SCHEDULE OF LOCAL TELEVISION PROGRAMS EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
DID YOU KNOW THAT?
The Sikeston Public Schools present programs every day on See Mor Cable TV Channel 6. Report to consumers, ahead of the crowd, your school in bried, and high school athletics are presented weekdays, Monday through Friday. Programs from the Sikeston school system are part of the service to subscribers from See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.
SEE MOR
CABLE TV
CALL SIKESTON
472-0244
CALL NEW MADRID
748-5065

7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Ford Carter Debate
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-Movie
Sons of the Desert

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Rebop
5:30-HodgePodge Lodge
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Wrap-around
8:30-Debate
10:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Wrap-around
10:30-Black Perspective
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"Man's Favorite Sport
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
"Lover Come Back
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-A.M.-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
"Our Man Flint"
2:50-Newsroom
3:20-BIJOU Picture Show
"Tenth Avenue Angel"
4:50-Sign Off

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
9:00-The Shazam-Isis Hour
10:00-Arc II
10:30-Clue Club
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Way Out Games
12:00-Famous Classic Tales
1:00-Good News
1:30-Campaign '76 Special
2:00-Film
2:30-KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game of the Week
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown
7:30-Jeffersons
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Jabber Jaw
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Scooby Do
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Krofft's
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Almost Anything Goes
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-NCAA Football
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Holmes & YoYo
7:30-Mr. T & Tina
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-Most Wanter
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-McDuff the Talking Dog
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Land of the Lost
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-The Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
11:30-Muggsy
Possible World Series Game
3:00-Colgate Inaugural Tennis Tourney
5:00-Campaign & the Candidates
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"Dirty Harry"
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Saturday Night Live
12:00-Dragnet

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
7:00-Dear Love
8:00-The Killers
9:30-Black Perspective

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Once Upon a Classic
9:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00-Child Psychology
10:30-Learning Disabilities
11:00-Human Relations & School Discipline
11:30-Accounting
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-The Bug 'n' You
1:30-A Bit With Knit I & II
2:00-French Chef
2:30-Piano Play
3:00-Garden Show
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-Food Preserving
4:30-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
5:00-Jeanne Wolf With...
5:30-What Now, America
6:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
6:30-Who Is Man
7:00-Pulse
7:30-Debate Repeat
9:00-Visions
10:30-Menominee

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
1:00-Champions
2:00-Chiller Thriller
"Murders in the Rue Morgue"
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Blondie Goes Latin
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Country Music Memories
7:30-Porter Wagoner
8:00-Best of Hollywood
"The Trouble With Angles"
10:00-Horror Classic
"Kiss of Evil"
12:00-Pro Football Playback

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:25-A.M. BIJOU Picture Show
"Till the Clouds Roll By"
3:00-Newsroom
3:30-Late Show
The Seventh Cross
5:50-Sign Off

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Football
Minnesota at Phil.
Green Bay at Oakland
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-America
11:15-Gunsmoke
12:15-Late News Highlights

OCTOBER 24
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-How to Follow the Campaign
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Gilligan
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Bill Cosby
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
The Stepfrd Wives
10:15-ABC Weekend News
10:30-700 Club
12:15-Sign Off

OCTOBER 24
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
12:00-NFL Football
Or World Series Game
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
8:30-Sun. Mystery Movie
McCloud
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
"Across the Pacific"

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Lost Love
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Rotten to the Core
11:35-Lilias, Yoga — You

OCTOBER 24
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
11:00-The Killers
12:30-The Test of Time
1:00-Drink, Drank, Drunk
2:00-An Afternoon of Music
2:00-U.N. Day Concert
4:00-Getting On
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-By-Line
6:00-Camelot
12:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Big Trees"
11:45-Rev. Lee Mentze
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"Lover Come Back"
7:00-Al Onofrio
7:30-TV Special
St. Louis Blues Hockey
Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks
10:00-TV Bowling
11:30-Wrestling

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:50-A.M.-The People Speak
1:05-Late News Roundup
1:20-Sign Off

PINCH SCOTCH WHISKEY
12 YEAR OLD
1/5
86 PROOF

$8.79

OSCO Drug

LIQUOR SHOPPE

AD EFFECTIVE 10-18-76 thru
10-23-76 OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

SCHENLEY AMERICAN BLEND WHISKEY
1/5 86 PROOF

$4.19

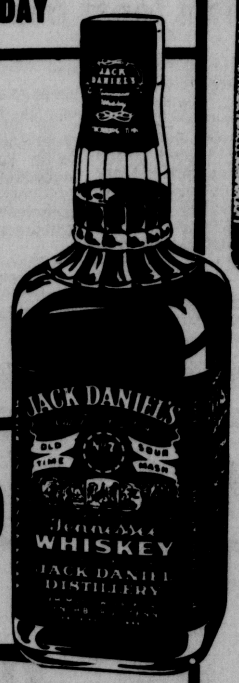
DEWARS WHITE LABEL BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
86.8 PROOF QUART

$7.79

J&B BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
86 PROOF FIFTH

$7.29

JACK DANIELS TENNESSEE WHISKEY
90 PROOF
FIFTH
Green Label



$5.69

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY GOLD CHABLIS
½ GAL.

$2.29

BEAM DECANTERS
80 PROOF
FIFTH

$4.99

OSCO Drug

7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Ford Carter Debate
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-Movie
Sons of the Desert

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Rebop
5:30-HodgePodge Lodge
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Wrap-around
8:30-Debate
10:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Wrap-around
10:30-Black Perspective
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"Man's Favorite Sport
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
"Lover Come Back
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30-A.M.-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
"Our Man Flint"
2:50-Newsroom
3:20-BIJOU Picture Show
"Tenth Avenue Angel"
4:50-Sign Off

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
9:00-The Shazam-Isis Hour
10:00-Arc II
10:30-Clue Club
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Way Out Games
12:00-Famous Classic Tales
1:00-Good News
1:30-Campaign '76 Special
2:00-Film
2:30-KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game of the Week
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown
7:30-Jeffersons
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Jabber Jaw
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Scooby Do
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Almost Anything Goes
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-NCAA Football
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Holmes & YoYo
7:30-Mr. T & Tina
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-Most Wanter
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-McDuff the Talking Dog
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Land of the Lost
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-The Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
11:30-Muggsy
Possible World Series Game
3:00-Colgate Inaugural Tennis Tourney
5:00-Campaign & the Candidates
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"Dirty Harry"
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Saturday Night Live
12:00-Dragnet

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
7:00-Dear Love
8:00-The Killers
9:30-Black Perspective

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Once Upon a Classic
9:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00-Child Psychology
10:30-Learning Disabilities
11:00-Human Relations & School Discipline
11:30-Accounting
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-The Bug 'n' You
1:30-A Bit With Knit I & II
2:00-French Chef
2:30-Piano Play
3:00-Garden Show
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-Food Preserving
4:30-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
5:00-Jeanne Wolf With...
5:30-What Now, America
6:00-T'ai Chi Ch'uan
6:30-Who Is Man
7:00-Pulse
7:30-Debate Repeat
9:00-Visions
10:30-Menominee

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
1:00-Champions
2:00-Chiller Thriller
"Murders in the Rue Morgue"
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Blondie Goes Latin
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Country Music Memories
7:30-Porter Wagoner
8:00-Best of Hollywood
"The Trouble With Angles"
10:00-Horror Classic
"Kiss of Evil"
12:00-Pro Football Playback

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:25-A.M. BIJOU Picture Show
"Till the Clouds Roll By"
3:00-Newsroom
3:30-Late Show
The Seventh Cross
5:50-Sign Off

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Football
Minnesota at Phil.
Green Bay at Oakland
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-America
11:15-Gunsmoke
12:15-Late News Highlights

OCTOBER 24
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-How to Follow the Campaign
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Gilligan
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Bill Cosby
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
The Stepfrd Wives
10:15-ABC Weekend News
10:30-700 Club
12:15-Sign Off

OCTOBER 24
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
12:00-NFL Football
Or World Series Game
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
8:30-Sun. Mystery Movie
McCloud
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
"Across the Pacific"

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Lost Love
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Rotten to the Core
11:35-Lilias, Yoga — You

OCTOBER 24
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

11:00-The Killers
12:30-The Test of Time
1:00-Drink, Drank, Drunk
2:00-An Afternoon of Music
2:00-U.N. Day Concert
4:00-Getting On
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-By-Line
6:00-Camelot
12:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Big Trees"
11:45-Rev. Lee Mentze
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"Lover Come Back"
7:00-Al Onofrio
7:30-TV Special
St. Louis Blues Hockey
Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks
10:00-TV Bowling
11:30-Wrestling

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:50-A.M.-The People Speak
1:05-Late News Roundup
1:20-Sign Off

PINCH SCOTCH WHISKEY
12 YEAR OLD
1/5
86 PROOF

$8.79

OSCO Drug

LIQUOR SHOPPE

AD EFFECTIVE 10-18-76 thru
10-23-76 OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

SCHENLEY AMERICAN BLEND WHISKEY
1/5 86 PROOF

$4.19

DEWARS WHITE LABEL BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
86.8 PROOF QUART

$7.79

J&B BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
86 PROOF FIFTH

$7.29

JACK DANIELS TENNESSEE WHISKEY
90 PROOF
FIFTH
Green Label

$5.69

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY GOLD CHABLIS
½ GAL.

$2.29

BEAM DECANTERS
80 PROOF
FIFTH

$4.99

OSCO Drug

20% off first edition® double knit pants, and jackets to top them.

Sale 12.80

Reg. $16. Bright stripes accent our shirt jacket with front seams for shapely fit. In basic and Shetland colors. Polyester. 8-18.

Sale 7.20

Reg. $9. Pull-on double-knit-pants have fine tapered flare style and stitched front crease. Polyester in basic or dusty tone colors. Sizes: petite 6-18, average 8-20.

Hard to find sizes? Shop the JC Penney catalog. 471-8111.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge.

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 til 9:00 daily
471-6111

20% off first edition® double knit pants, and jackets to top them.

Sale 12.80

Reg. $16. Bright stripes accent our shirt jacket with front seams for shapely fit. In basic and Shetland colors. Polyester. 8-18.

Sale 7.20

Reg. $9. Pull-on double-knit pants have fine tapered flare style and stitched front crease. Polyester in basic or dusty tone colors. Sizes: petite 6-18, average 8-20.

Hard to find sizes? Shop the JC Penney catalog. 471-8111.

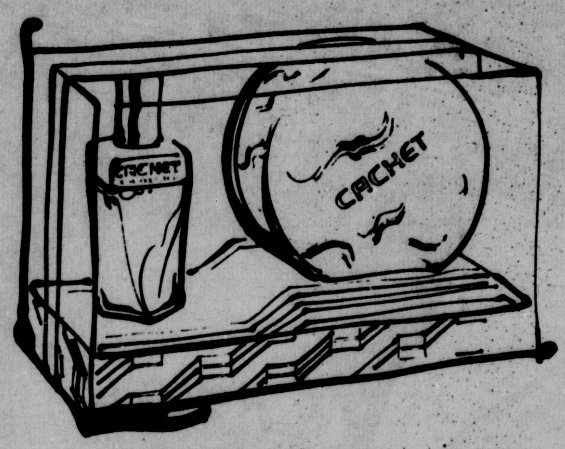
Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge.

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 til 9:00 daily
471-6111

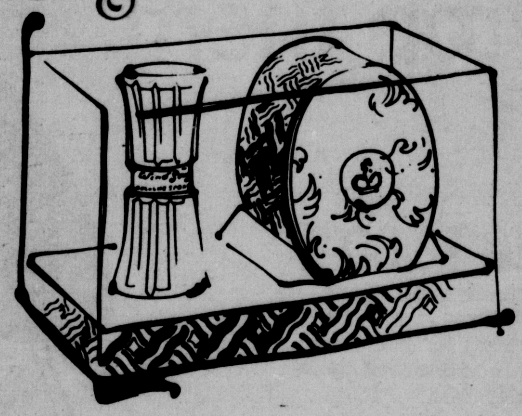
Cachet

A gift as individual as she is. from Prince Matchabelli.®

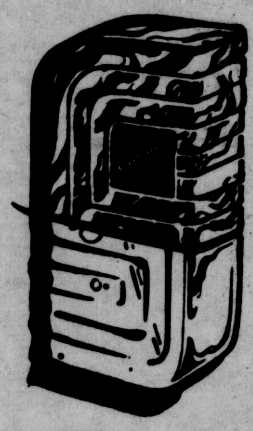


COLOGNE SPRAY MIST AND
DUSTING POWDER SET
$9.00

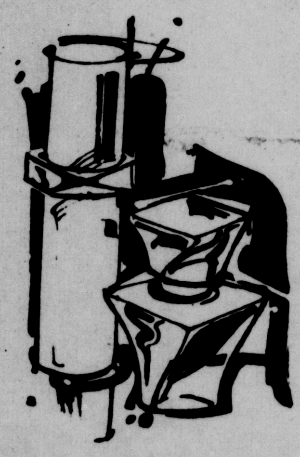
Wind Song... "Your Wind Song stays on his mind"



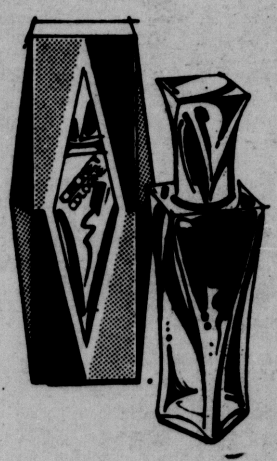
COLOGNE SPRAY MIST AND
DUSTING POWDER SET
$8.50



TOUCH-UP
COLOGNE SPRAY MIST
$4.00



Measured Perfume Mist $8
¼ oz. Perfume $10
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI



CACHET COLOGNE
STOCKING STUFFER
$3.00

JCPenney

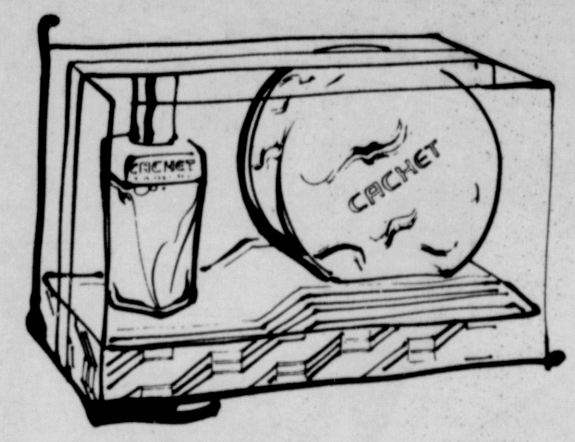
Shop our catalog
471-8111
8:00 am till 9:00 pm

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney
charge card.

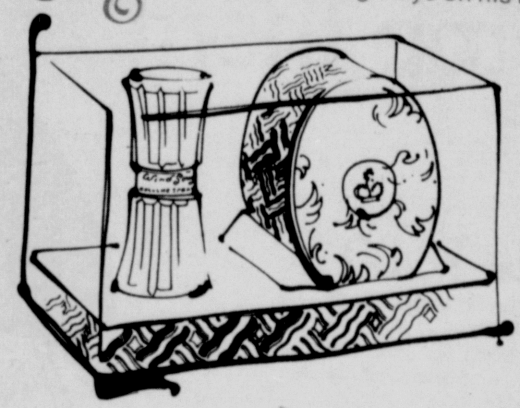
Cachet

A gift as individual as she is. from Prince Matchabelli.®

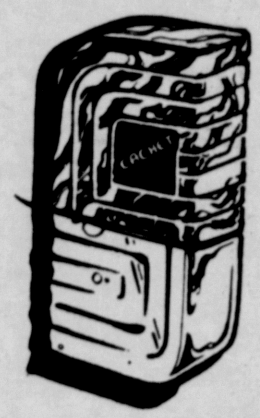


COLOGNE SPRAY MIST AND
DUSTING POWDER SET
$9.00

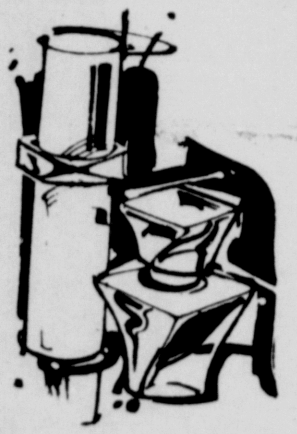
Wind Song... "Your Wind Song stays on his mind"



COLOGNE SPRAY MIST AND
DUSTING POWDER SET
$8.50



TOUCH-UP
COLOGNE SPRAY MIST
$4.00



Measured Perfume Mist $8
¼ oz. Perfume $10
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

CACHET COLOGNE
STOCKING STUFFER
$3.00

JCPenney

Shop our catalog
471-8111
8:00 am till 9:00 pm

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney
charge card.

Can't afford luxurious sleepwear like this?

You're in for a beautiful awakening. 20% off.

Sale 7.20

Reg. $9. Romantic lace yoked long gown with Mandarin collar. Nylon tricot in pink, blue and poppy. S,M,L.

Sale 8.80

Reg. $11. Long sleeved long gown is tucked and deeply yoked in lace. Nylon in blue, pink and poppy. S,M,L.

Sale 6.40

Reg.$8. Beautiful lace yoked waltz gown has lace trim, Mandarin collar. Nylon in pink, blue and poppy. S,M,L.

Sale $8

Reg. $10. Beautiful 2-piece pajamas with lace yoked slip-over top, lace edged pants. Nylon in pink, blue and poppy. Sizes 32-40.

3.99

Dress length duster of easy-care Kodel® polyester/combed cotton. In the prettiest prints for sizes 10-18.
Sizes 38-44, **special 4.99**

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

Can't afford luxurious sleepwear like this?

You're in for a beautiful awakening. 20% off.

Sale 7.20

Reg. $9. Romantic lace yoked long gown with Mandarin collar. Nylon tricot in pink, blue and poppy. S,M,L.

Sale 8.80

Reg. $11. Long sleeved long gown is tucked and deeply yoked in lace. Nylon in blue, pink and poppy. S,M,L.

Sale 6.40

Reg.$8. Beautiful lace yoked waltz gown has lace trim, Mandarin collar. Nylon in pink, blue and poppy. S,M,L.

Sale $8

Reg. $10. Beautiful 2-piece pajamas with lace yoked slip-over top, lace edged pants. Nylon in pink, blue and poppy. Sizes 32-40.

3.99

Dress length duster of easy-care Kodel® polyester/combed cotton. In the prettiest prints for sizes 10-18.
Sizes 38-44, **special** 4.99

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

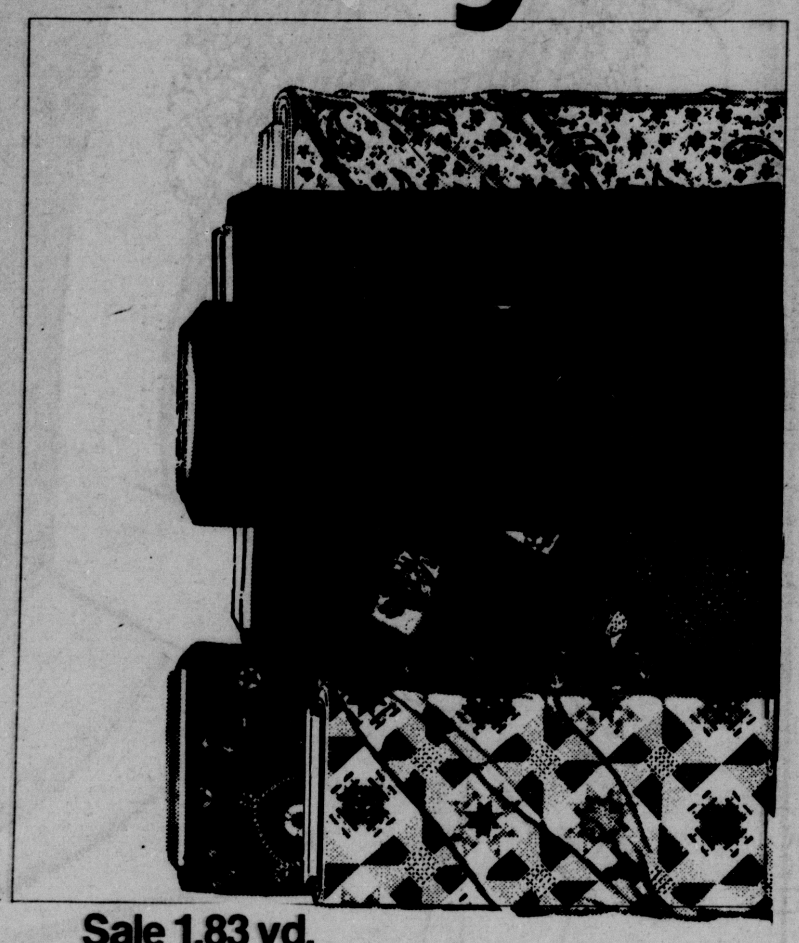
What's in store this week?
Savings. Plenty of them. Hurry in!

JCPenney

Sale 16.80 reg. $19

Our electric blankets of acrylic/polyester have snap-fit bottom corners. Machine washable. Matching nylon binding.

Full, single control; reg. $24, **Sale $20**
Full, dual control; reg. $30, **Sale $24**
Queen, dual control; reg. $37, **Sale $30**
King, dual control; reg. $50, **Sale $40**



Sale 1.83 yd.

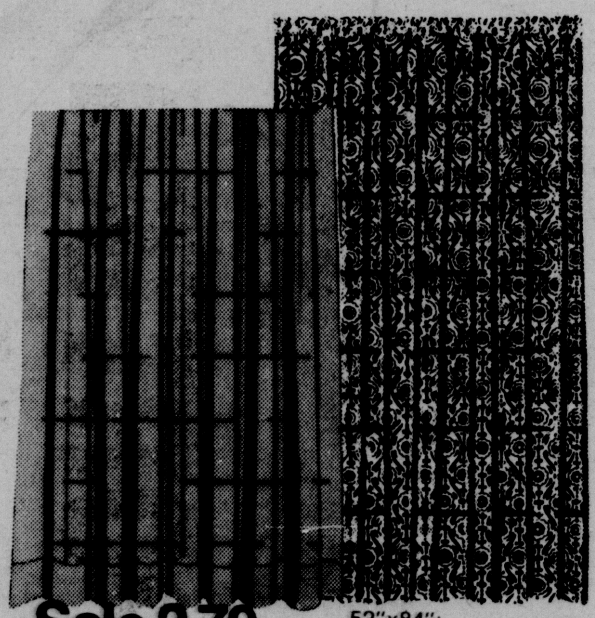
Reg. 2.29 yd. Country Cousin calico prints in classic patchwork designs. Team them up with Country Cousin coordinates. All cotton; 44/45"

Country Cousin coordinates, reg. 1.99, **Sale 1.59 yd.**
Country Cousin quilted; reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.79 yd.**
Fashion corner prints & solids., reg. **1.59 & 1.29** Sale **1.27 & 1.03 yd.**

2.22 pr. 64"x24"
'Dawn'.

Ruffled tier curtains of easy care sheer polyester batiste. In white, pale goldenrod or bright avocado. Other sizes available.

valance , **1.77 pr.**
64"x36", **2.88 pr.**



Sale 2.79 each 52"x84"; reg. 3.49

'Marseilles'; sheer panels of knitted polyester ninon.

52"x63"; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39 each**

Sale 3.43 each 58"x84"; **reg. 4.29**

Lisbon lace ; polyester chenille solid panel.

58"x63"; reg. **3.79 Sale 3.03 each**

Not Shown: 'Floral Medley' printed rayon/polyester panels.

41"x84"; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59 each**

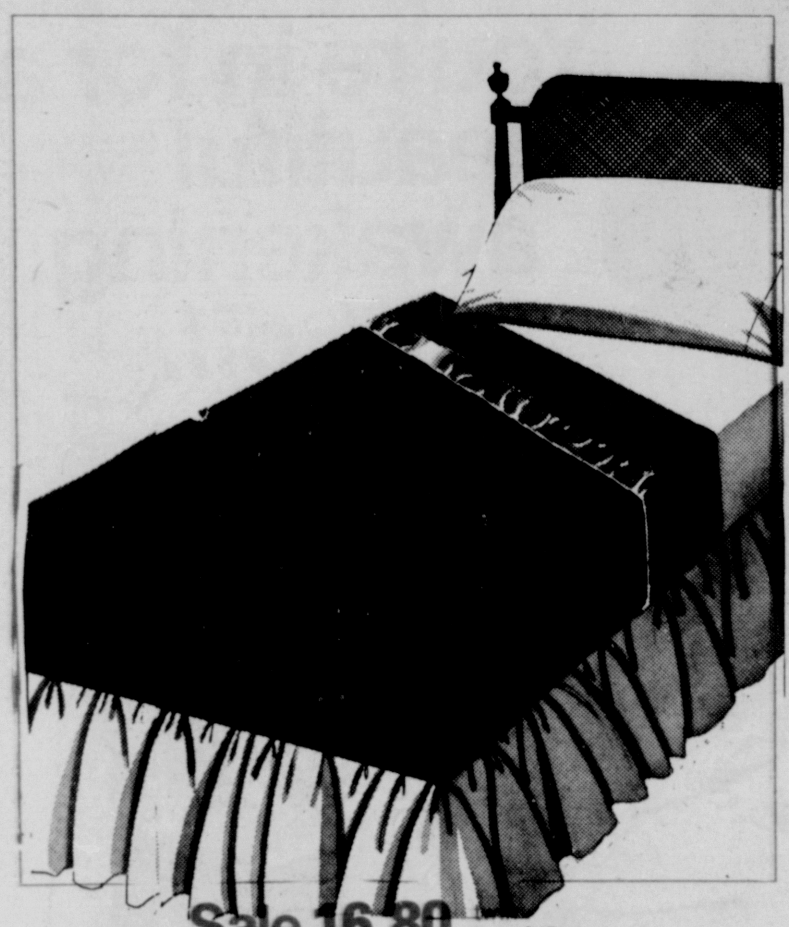
Shop our catalog
471-6111
8:00 am till 9:00 pm

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

What's in store this week?
Savings. Plenty of them. Hurry in!

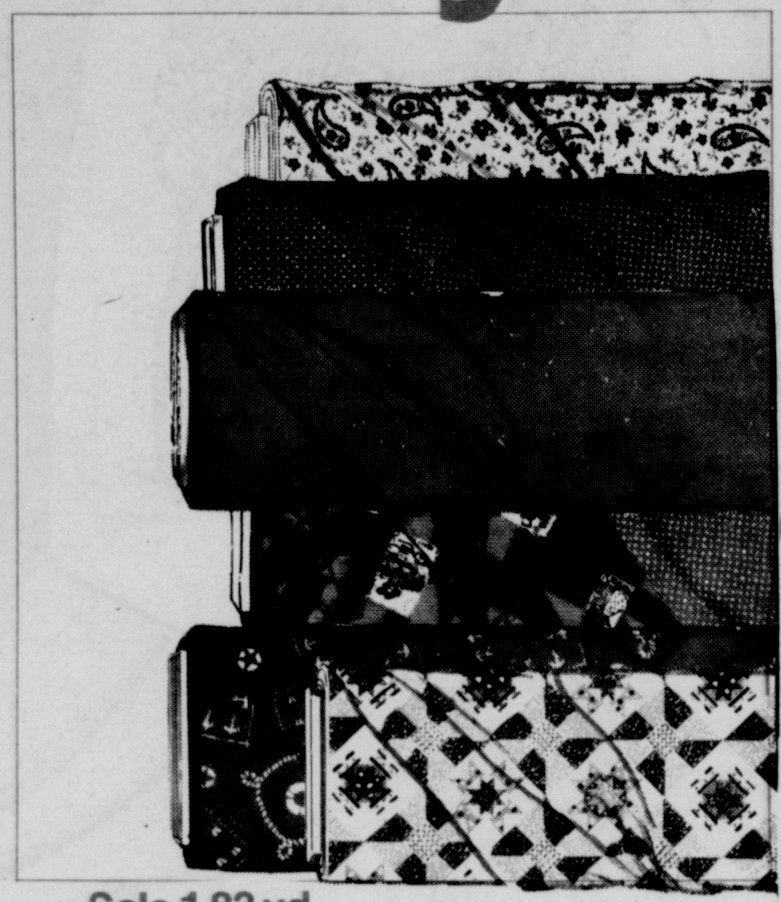
JCPenney



Sale 16.80 reg. $19

Our electric blankets of acrylic/polyester have snap-fit bottom corners. Machine washable. Matching nylon binding.

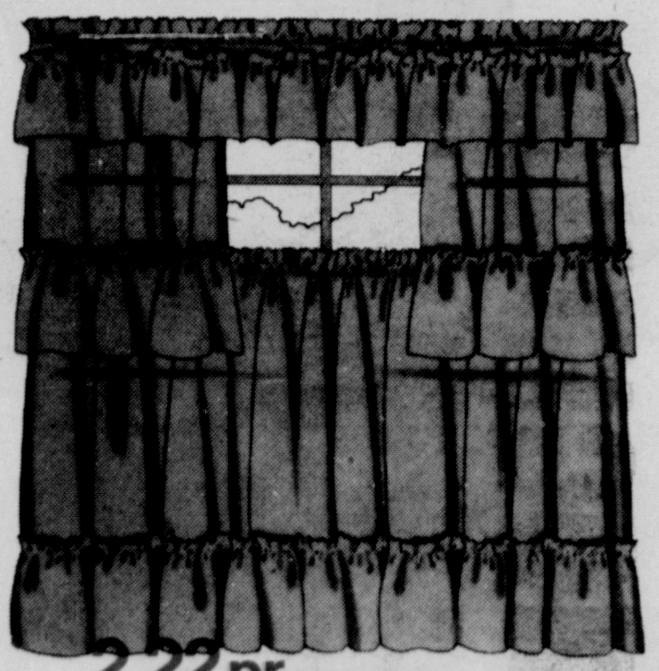
Full, single control; reg. $24, **Sale $20**
Full, dual control; reg. $30, **Sale $24**
Queen, dual control; reg. $37, **Sale $30**
King, dual control; reg. $50, **Sale $40**



Sale 1.83 yd.

Reg. 2.29 yd. Country Cousin calico prints in classic patchwork designs. Team them up with Country Cousin coordinates. All cotton; 44/45"

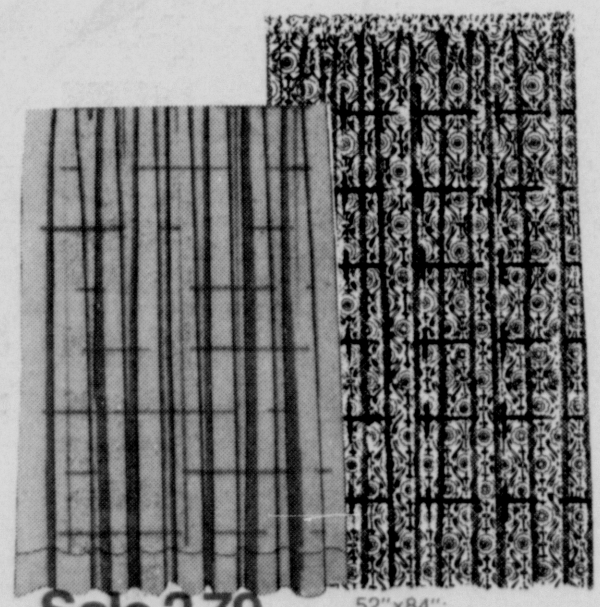
Country Cousin coordinates, reg. 1.99, **Sale 1.59 yd.**
Country Cousin quilted; reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.79 yd.**
Fashion corner prints & solids., reg. **1.59 & 1.29** Sale **1.27 & 1.03 yd.**



2.22 pr. 64"x24"
'Dawn'.

Ruffled tier curtains of easy care sheer polyester batiste. In white, pale goldenrod or bright avocado. Other sizes available.

valance , **1.77 pr.**
64"x36", **2.88 pr.**



Sale 2.79 each 52"x84"; reg. 3.49

'Marseilles'; sheer panels of knitted polyester ninon.

52"x63"; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39 each**

Sale 3.43 each 58"x84"; **reg. 4.29**

Lisbon lace ; polyester chenille solid panel.

58"x63"; reg. **3.79 Sale 3.03 each**

Not Shown: 'Floral Medley' printed rayon/ polyester panels.

41"x84"; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59 each**

Shop our catalog
471-8111
8:00 am till 9:00 pm

Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
471-6111

Like it? Charge it!
Use your JC Penney charge card.

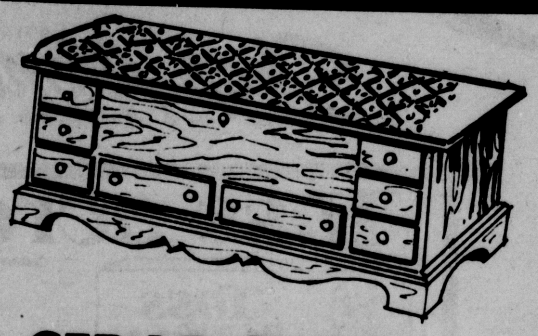
BIG K

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

USE YOUR BANKCARDS

SALE PRICES GOOD OCT. 17 TO 23rd

NO DEALERS
NO RAINCHECKS



CEDAR CHEST

REG. $99.00

$83.00 4 ONLY

BOLT GOODS

- SOLIDS
- PRINTS
- JAQUARDS

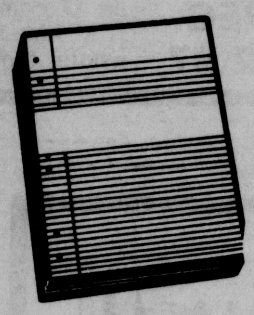
REG. $2.97

97¢ YD

KNITTING YARN

4 OZ SKEIN

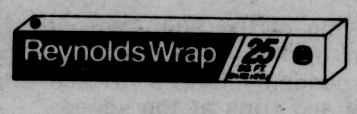
66¢



FILLER PAPER

300 CT
REG. 97¢

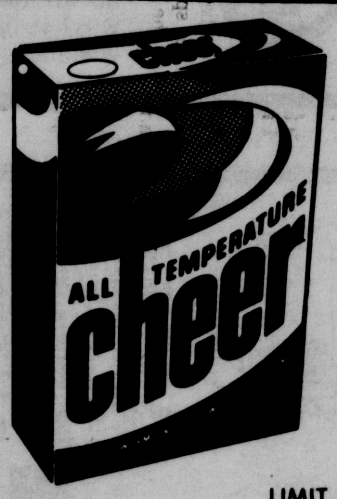
2/$1.00 LIMIT 2



REYNOLDS WRAP

25 FT
REG. 37¢

4/$1.00 LIMIT 4



FEATURE

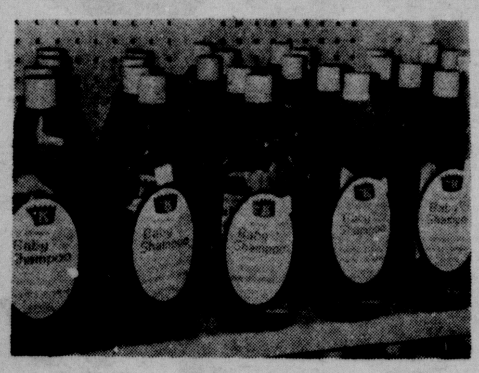
WHAT A BUY!

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT

5 LB-4 OZ

$1.88

LIMIT 1



BIG K BABY SHAMPOO

32 OZ
REG. $1.44

99¢

WHITE RAIN

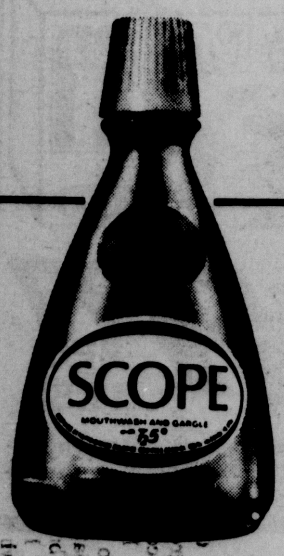
NON AEROSOL
AHIRSPRAY
HAIRSPRAY

97¢

SOUNDESIGN COMPONENT STEREO

REG. $129.00

$88.00 4 ONLY



SCOPE

18 OZ BOTTLE

66¢

LIMIT 1

GILLETTE

INJECTOR BLADES
7's

88¢

CREST

TOOTHPASTE
5 OZ TUBE

LIMIT 2 **2/96¢**

BIG K

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

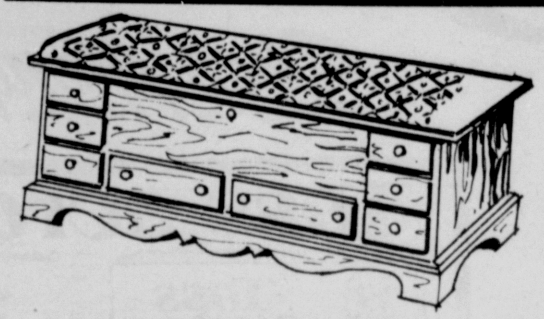
USE YOUR BANKCARDS

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

SALE PRICES GOOD OCT. 17 TO 23rd

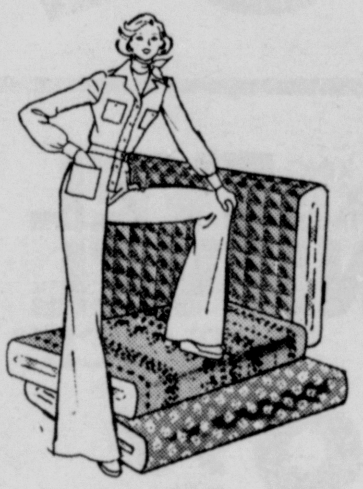
NO DEALERS
NO RAINCHECKS



CEDAR CHEST

REG. $99.00

$83.00 4 ONLY



BOLT GOODS

- SOLIDS
- PRINTS
- JAQUARDS

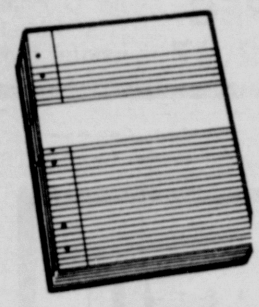
REG. $2.97

97¢ YD

KNITTING YARN

4 OZ SKEIN

66¢



FILLER PAPER

300 CT
REG. 97¢

2/$1.00 LIMIT 2

REYNOLDS WRAP

25 FT
REG. 37¢

4/$1.00 LIMIT 4

FEATURE

WHAT A BUY!

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT

5 LB-4 OZ

$1.88 LIMIT 1

BIG K BABY SHAMPOO

32 OZ
REG. $1.44

99¢

WHITE RAIN

NON AEROSOL
AHIRSPRAY
HAIRSPRAY

97¢

SOUNDESIGN COMPONENT STEREO

REG. $129.00

$88.00 4 ONLY

SCOPE

18 OZ BOTTLE

66¢ LIMIT 1

GILLETTE

INJECTOR BLADES
7's

88¢

CREST

TOOTHPASTE
5 OZ TUBE

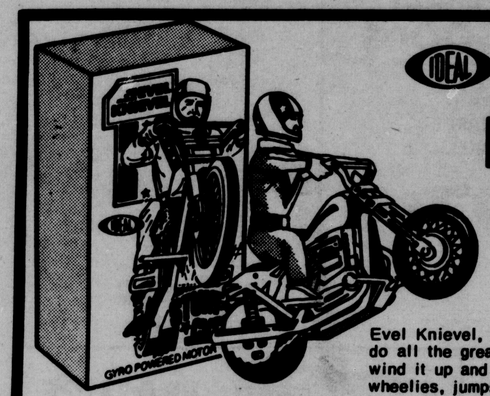
LIMIT 2 **2/96¢**

BIG K Layaway Toy Sale

NO SERVICE CHARGE.

IDEAL

KING OF THE STUNTMEN EVEL KNIEVEL™ STUNT CYCLE*



9.97 REG. 11.88

Evel Knievel, king of the stunt men and his cycle do all the great tricks! Slip it into the energizer, wind it up and suddenly Evel's off and away doing wheelies, jumps and flips at top speed.

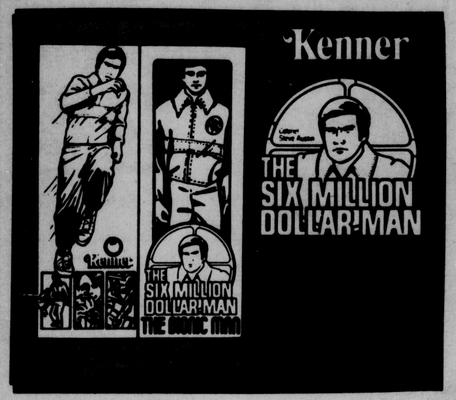
Toss across™ GAME

IDEAL

As seen on TV

10.97 REG. 12.97

Toss beanbags at squares in a frame and turn them so an X or an O comes up! It's fun for the whole family.



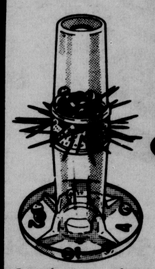
Kenner.

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN BIONIC TRANSPORT and REPAIR STATION

17" tall space rocket and bionic repair station. Has microscope, "x-ray" unit, computer control panel and revitalization chamber.

9.97 REG. 10.97

KERPLUNK® GAME



4.97 REG. 5.77

One by one players remove sticks that hold marbles suspended in tower until someone pulls out the key stick and . . . Kerplunk! Down come all the marbles.

IDEAL Beat the 8 Ball® GAME

As seen on TV

Split-seconds really count in this family fun game for 2 to 4 players. It calls for strategy and a perfect sense of timing.

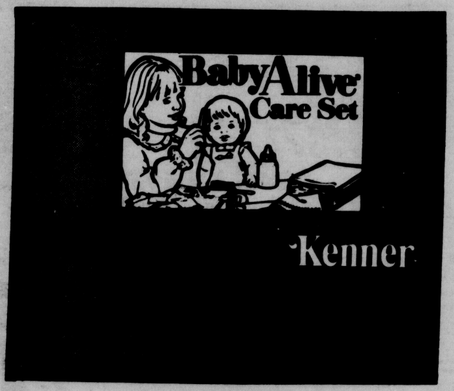
7.97 REG. 8.66

Kenner.

Family Tree House.

Push button and tree house pops open revealing elevator, secret stairway, swing, Tree Tots, car, dog and furniture.

12.88 REG. 13.97



IDEAL

tiny Mighty Mo® trailers

YOUR CHOICE 3.97 REG. 4.57

Powerful, motorized vehicle needs no batteries! Choose from Pepsi Co. Trailer-Hook, Ladder Fire Engine-Trailer or Flatbed Crane Trailer.

KING OF THE STUNTMEN EVEL KNIEVEL™ FUNNY CAR™

9.97 REG. 11.88

It's a stock body slipped over a dragster engine and chassis! The whole body lifts up to reveal a super detailed chrome-look racing engine.

Kenner.

GIRDER & PANEL™ ACTION BUILDING SET WITH WORKING ELEVATOR

Build big buildings with actual working elevator. Over 500 pieces and easy planning book.

11.77 REG. 12.97

Kenner TOY LAYAWAY SALE

NO SERVICE CHARGE.

Shop Along with us-The Values are Great

Layaway Toy Sale

NO SERVICE CHARGE.

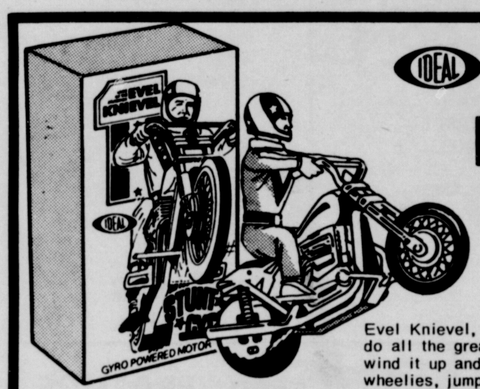
IDEAL

BANKAMERICARD master charge

Kenner LAYAWAY TOY SALE

NO SERVICE CHARGE.

Shop Along with us-The Values are Great



IDEAL

KING OF THE STUNTMEN **EVEL KNIEVEL™ STUNT CYCLE®**

9.97 REG. 11.88

Evel Knievel, king of the stunt men and his cycle do all the great tricks! Slip it into the energizer, wind it up and suddenly Evel's off and away doing wheelies, jumps and flips at top speed.

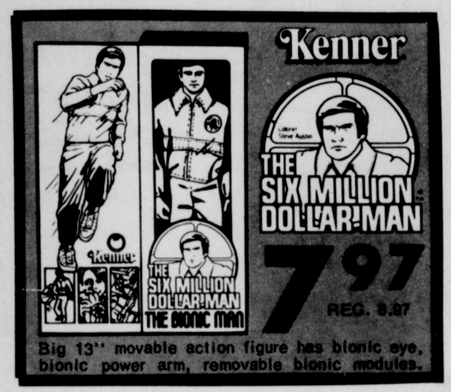
Toss across™ GAME

IDEAL

As seen on TV

10.97 REG. 12.97

Toss beanbags at squares in a frame and turn them so an X or an O comes up! It's fun for the whole family.



7.97 REG. 8.87

Big 13" movable action figure has bionic eye, bionic power arm, removable bionic modules.

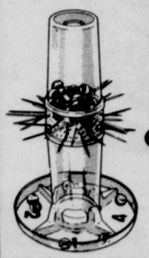
Kenner

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

BIONIC TRANSPORT and REPAIR STATION

17" tall space rocket and bionic repair station. Has microscope, "x-ray" unit, computer control panel and revitalization chamber.

9.97 REG. 10.97



KERPLUNK® GAME

4.97 REG. 5.77

One by one players remove sticks that hold marbles suspended in tower until someone pulls out the key stick and . . . Kerplunk! Down come all the marbles.

As seen on TV

Split-seconds really count in this family fun game for 2 to 4 players. It calls for strategy and a perfect sense of timing.

7.97 REG. 8.66

Kenner

Family Tree House®

12.88 REG. 13.97

Push button and tree house pops open revealing elevator, secret stairway, swing, Tree Tots, car, dog and furniture.

Baby Alive Care Set Kenner

Includes food, 12 diapers and bottle feeding accessories for extra care and feeding of baby.

4.88 REG. 5.44

YOUR CHOICE

3.97 REG. 4.57

tiny Mighty Mo® trailers

Powerful, motorized vehicle needs no batteries! Choose from Pepsi Co. Trailer-Hook, Ladder Fire Engine-Trailer or Flatbed Crane Trailer.

As seen on TV

KING OF THE STUNTMEN **EVEL KNIEVEL™ FUNNY CAR™**

9.97 REG. 11.88

It's a stock body slipped over a dragster engine and chassis! The whole body lifts up to reveal a super detailed chrome-look racing engine.

Tree Tots Amusement Park

You get 3 Tree Tots and moving rides: castle turret, airplane, spinning saucer, merry-go-round and ferris wheel.

Kenner

12.88 REG. 13.97

Kenner

GIRDER & PANEL

ACTION BUILDING SET WITH WORKING ELEVATOR

Build big buildings with actual working elevator. Over 500 pieces and easy planning book.

11.77 REG. 12.97

BIG K

USE YOUR BANKCARDS

SALE PRICES GOOD OCT. 17 TO 23rd

One Week SALE

TOYS

LOW

tiny Mighty Mo®

2.97 REG. 3.66

12 Tiny Mighty Mo's, each 3½" long and solidly built for long trouble free play. Magic motor needs no batteries or electricity.

Competitive

For Me?

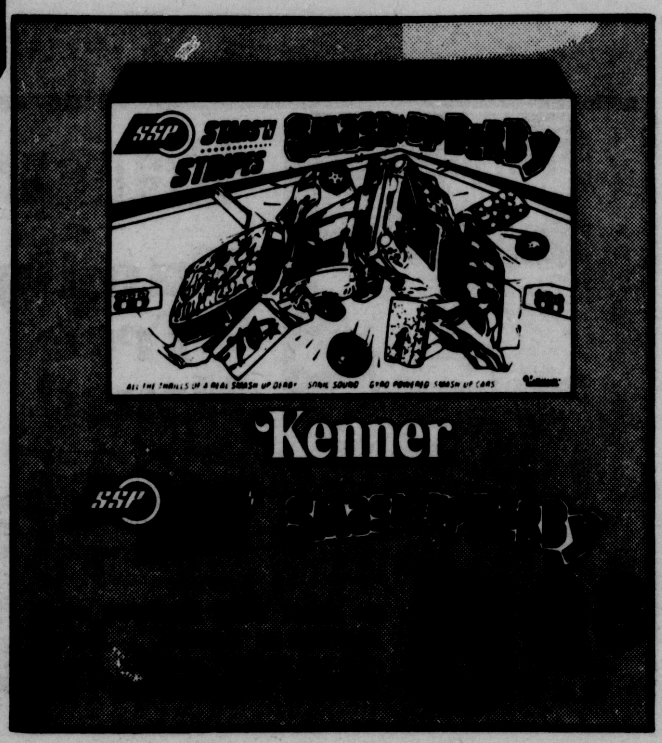
Prices

IDEAL

KING OF THE STUNTMEN EVEL KNIEVEL™ SUPER JET CYCLE™

Rev up the super jet cycle to top speed, and there it goes, spitting flame and racing out and away in a wheelie.

14.88 REG. 15.97



IDEAL

KING OF THE STUNTMEN EVEL KNIEVEL™ SCRAMBLE VAN®

9.97 REG. 11.88

Evel's home while he moves from one performance to the next. Includes gas can, tool box and tools, captain's chair, 3 piece jump ramp and a "grease gun".

BIG K

USE YOUR BANKCARDS

master charge · BANKAMERICARD

SALE PRICES GOOD OCT. 17 TO 23rd

One Week SALE

TOYS

Kenner SPIROGRAPH

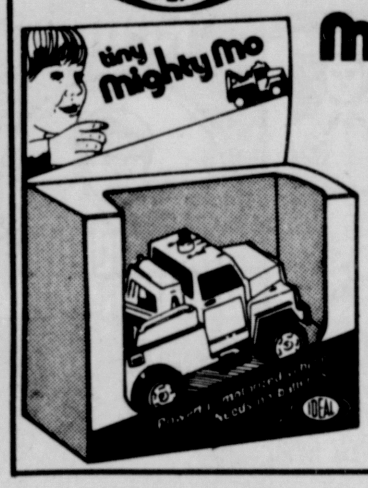
EDUCATIONAL DESIGN DRAWING TOY

3.88 REG. 4.44

A simple and fascinating way to draw a million marvelous patterns.

LOW

IDEAL



tiny Mighty Mo®

2.97 REG. 3.66

12 Tiny Mighty Mo's, each 3½" long and solidly built for long trouble free play. Magic motor needs no batteries or electricity.

Competitive

IDEAL

KING OF THE STUNTMEN EVEL KNIEVEL™ SUPER JET CYCLE™

Rev up the super jet cycle to top speed, and there it goes, spitting flame and racing out and away in a wheelie.

14.88 REG. 15.97

For Me?

Prices

Kenner

SSP STARS'N STRIPES SMASH-UP DERBY

Gyro powered cars zoom up ramps. . . crash in mid-air. Doors, wheels, hoods go flying. No batteries needed.

8.88 REG. 9.97

Kenner new Baby Alive®

11.77 REG. 13.97

She really eats and drinks. Change her diapers, too. 16" doll, drink, spoon, doll food, diapers and bottle.

IDEAL

KING OF THE STUNTMEN EVEL KNIEVEL™ SCRAMBLE VAN®

9.97 REG. 11.88

Evel's home while he moves from one performance to the next. Includes gas can, tool box and tools, captain's chair, 3 piece jump ramp and a "grease gun".

Coupons effective now through November 13, 1976.

56 WAYS TO SAVE

OSCO Drug

COUPON SAVINGS BOOK

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON A SPECIAL SELECTION OF ITEMS YOU WILL USE DAILY!

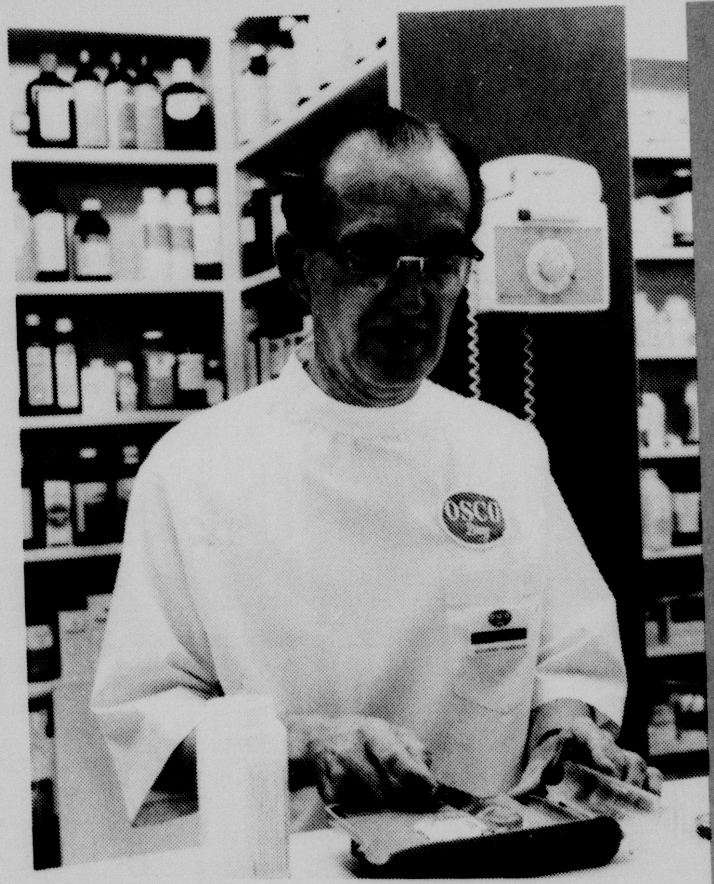
Coupons effective now through November 13, 1976.

56 WAYS TO SAVE

OSCO Drug

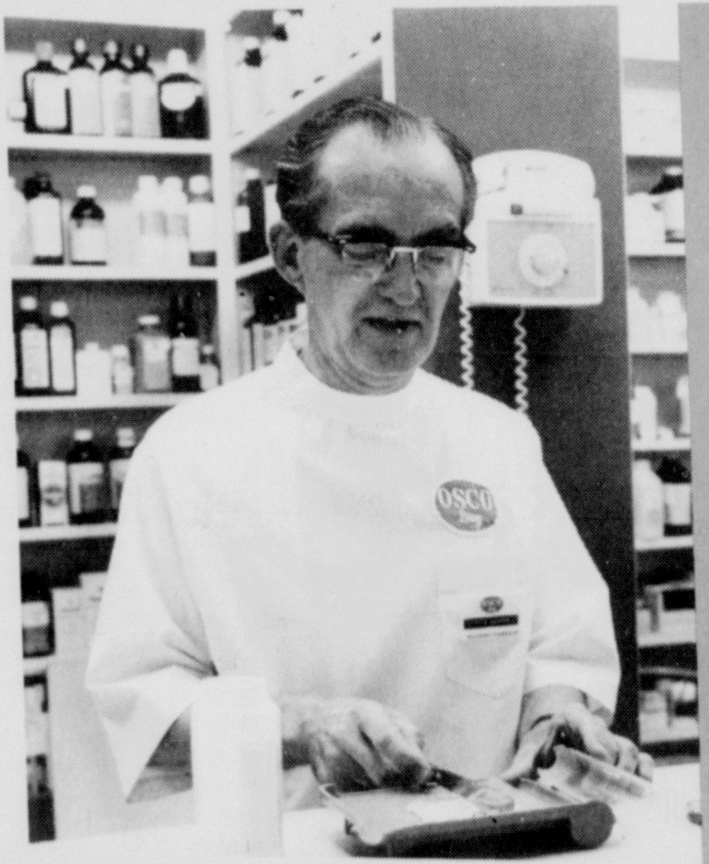
COUPON SAVINGS BOOK

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON A SPECIAL SELECTION OF ITEMS YOU WILL USE DAILY!



Your Osco Pharmacy . . . It's Made For Today!

- Your Pharmacist . . . a concerned experienced professional.
- Drug name, strength and quantity on every Osco label.
- Posted prescription prices . . . check our prices before having your next prescription filled.
- Convenience . . . Drop off your prescription while shopping — or call ahead — it will be ready when you come in.



Your Osco Pharmacy . . . It's Made For Today!

- Your Pharmacist . . . a concerned experienced professional.
- Drug name, strength and quantity on every Osco label.
- Posted prescription prices . . . check our prices before having your next prescription filled.
- Convenience . . . Drop off your prescription while shopping — or call ahead — it will be ready when you come in.

Now is A Great Time To Get Acquainted With Our High Quality Pharmacy And Photo Processing Services!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Prescription

50c OFF Osco Reg. Low Price

1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

$1 OFF Color Print Processing

Receive $1 Off our regular retail charge for 20 exposure Kodak or GAF color print processing. Coupon must accompany order. Not valid on foreign film.

2 Limit One Roll Per Coupon 005

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Now is A Great Time To Get Acquainted With Our High Quality Pharmacy And Photo Processing Services!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Prescription

50c OFF Osco Reg. Low Price

1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

$1 OFF Color Print Processing

Receive $1 Off our regular retail of 12 or 20 exposure Kodacolor or GAF/color print processing. Coupon must accompany order. Not valid on foreign film.

2 Limit One Roll Per Coupon 005

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

IRISH SPRING

Deodorant Soap

3.5 ounce size

5 for $1

Limit: 5 bars

3

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8054

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

Any Brand Panty Hose

30c OFF Per Package

Limit: 3 packages

4

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8012

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

IRISH SPRING

Deodorant Soap

3.5 ounce size

5 for $1

Limit: 5 bars

3 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8054

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

Any Brand Panty Hose

30c OFF

Per Package

Limit: 3 packages

4 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8012

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR

Cashew Halves

6 ounce bag

2 for $1

Limit 4 bags

5 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8038

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Assorted 15¢ Size Candy Bars

8 bars for $1

Limit: 16 Bars

6 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8032

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR

Cashew Halves

6 ounce bag

2 for $1

Limit 4 bags

5 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8038

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Assorted 15¢ Size Candy Bars

8 bars for $1

Limit: 16 Bars

6 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8032

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

SAVE $2

OSCO

Vitamin E

Bottle of 100. 400 I.U.

Osco Reg. $6.69

4.89

Limit 2

7 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8020

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

OSCO

Vitamin C

Bottle of 365. 250 mg.

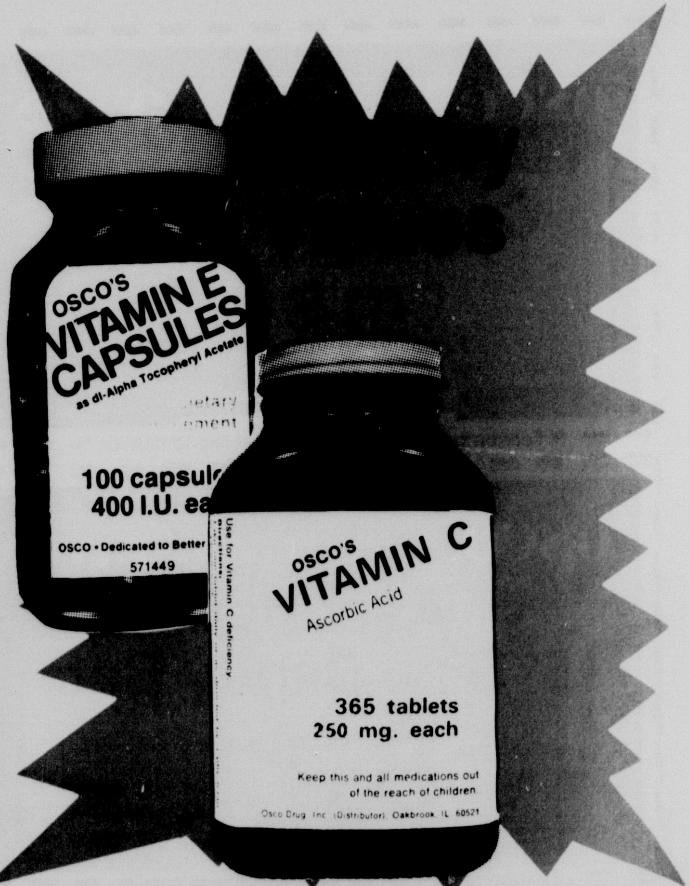
Osco Reg. $3.29

2.29

Limit 2

8 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8021

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $2

OSCO

Vitamin E

Bottle of 100. 400 I.U.

Osco Reg. $6.89

4.89

Limit 2

7 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8020

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

OSCO

Vitamin C

Bottle of 365. 250 mg.

Osco Reg. $3.29

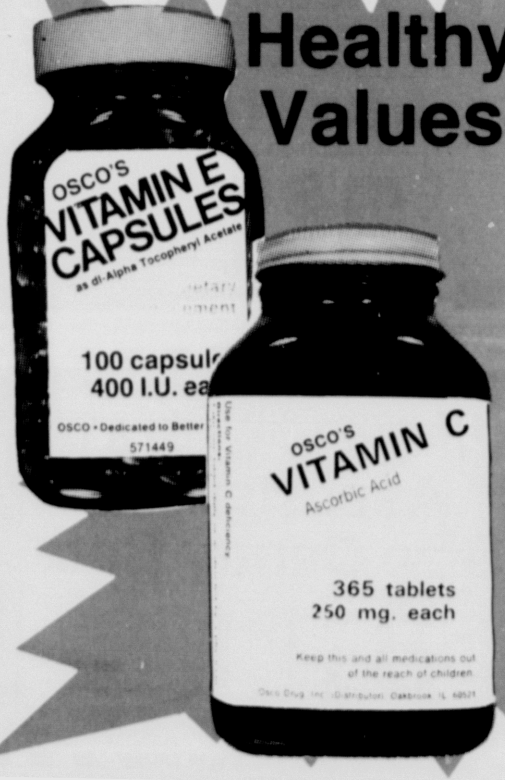
2.29

Limit 2

8 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8021

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Healthy Values



Try Osco Brand!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 70c

OSCO

32 Oz. Baby Shampoo

Osco Reg. $1.69

99c

Limit 2

9 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8027

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

Osco

Multiple Vitamins

Bottle of 365 Plus Iron

Osco Reg. $3.19

2.19

Limit 2

10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8028

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Try Osco Brand!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 70c

OSCO

32 Oz. Baby Shampoo

Osco Reg. $1.69

99c

Limit 2

9 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8027

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $1

Osco Multiple Vitamins

Bottle of 365
Plus Iron

Osco Reg. $3.19

2.19

Limit 2

10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8028

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

From Our Candy Corner

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

SATHER'S

Assorted Candy

2 bags for 88c

Limit 4 bags

11 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8033

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR

Dry Roasted Peanuts

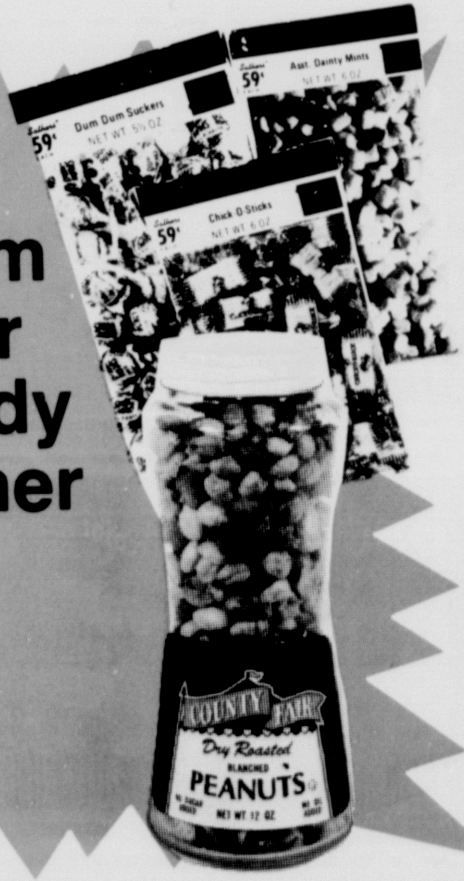
12 ounce jar 69c

Limit 2

12 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8037

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

From Our Candy Corner



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

SATHER'S

Assorted Candy

2 bags for 88¢

Limit 4 bags

11 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8033

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

COUNTY FAIR

Dry Roasted Peanuts

12 ounce jar 69¢

Limit 2

12 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8037

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

CRICKET

Disposable Lighter

89c Limit 2

13 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8043

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

KODACOLOR II

Color Print Film

20 exposure cartridge. C126 or C110.

1.39 Per roll Limit 2 rolls

14 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8047

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Really Quite A Savings!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

CRICKET

Disposable Lighter

89c Limit 2

13 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8043

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

KODACOLOR II

Color Print Film

20 exposure cartridge. C126 or C110.

1.39 Per roll Limit 2 rolls

14 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8047

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Really Quite A Savings!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 10c

Any Greeting Card 35c and Over.

10c OFF Limit 10

15 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8079

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

PLAYMORE

69c Coloring Books

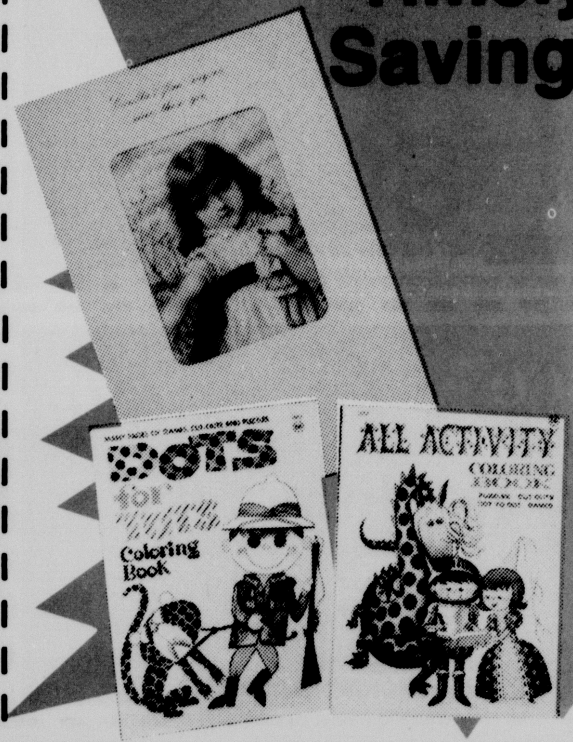
3 for $1

Limit: 6 books

16 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8076

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Timely Savings



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 10c

Any Greeting Card 35c and Over.

10c OFF

Limit 10

15 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8079

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

PLAYMORE

69c Coloring Books

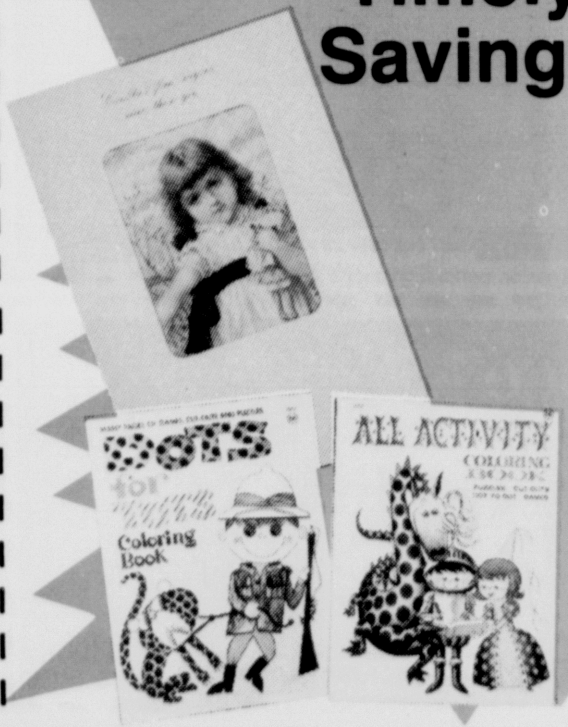
3 for $1

Limit: 6 books

16 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8076

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Timely Savings



Don't Miss These

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Envelopes

50 Legal or 100 Household

Your Choice **49c** each

Limit: 2 boxes

17 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8073

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

PASSPORT

60 Minute Cassette

Made by the 3M Company

79c

Limit 2

18 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8048

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Don't Miss These Savings

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Envelopes

50 Legal or 100 Household

Your Choice **49c** each

Limit: 2 boxes

17 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8073

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

PASSPORT

60 Minute Cassette

Made by the 3M Company

79c

Limit 3

18 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8048

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

Any Brand Lipstick

$1.45 and over

40c OFF

Limit 1

19 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8002

• Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

REVLON

16 Ounce Flex Conditioner or Shampoo

Choice of formulas.

1.49

Limit 1 each

20 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8004-8005

• Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Visit Our Cosmetic Corner!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

Any Brand Lipstick

$1.45 and over

40c OFF

Limit 1

19 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8002

• Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

REVLON

16 Ounce Flex Conditioner or Shampoo

Choice of formulas.

1.49

Limit 1 each

20 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8004-8005

• Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Hair Coloring Product

$1.27 and over

25c Off

Limit 1

21 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8003

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 20c

OSCO

Knee-Hi Nylons

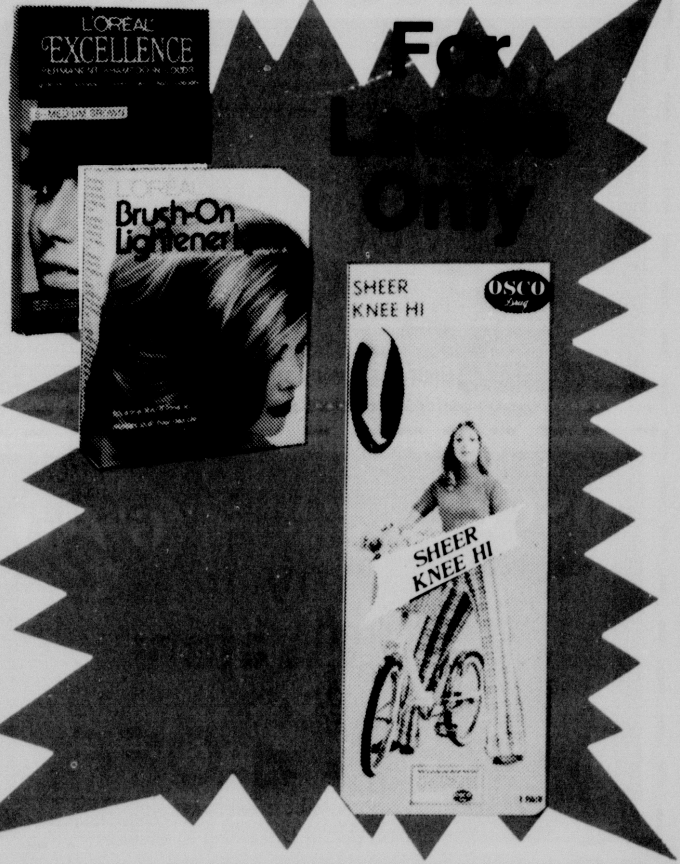
Osco Reg. 59c

39c

Limit: 3 pair

22 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8014

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Hair Coloring Product $1.27 and over

25c Off

Limit 1

21 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8003

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 20c

OSCO

Knee-Hi Nylons

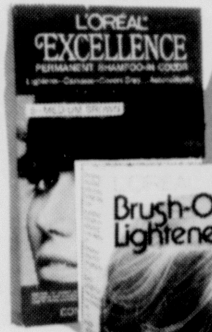
Osco Reg. 59c

39c

Limit: 3 pair

22 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8014

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION



For Ladies Only

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Jewelry $2 and over.

50c OFF

Limit: 3

23 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8041

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $2

Any Wrist Watch

With a regular price of $12.95 or more.

$2 OFF

Limit 1

Some items excluded.

24 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8042

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Clip and Save!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Jewelry $2 and over.

50c OFF

Limit: 3

23 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8041

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $2

Any Wrist Watch

With a regular price of $12.95 or more.
Sale Items Not Included.

$2 OFF

Limit 1

24 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8042

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Clip and Save!

For Your Leisure

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Playing Cards

3 for $1

Limit 6

25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8074

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Misses Foot Cozies

One size fits 8½-11.

2 for $1

Limit: 4 pair

26 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8019

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

For Your Leisure

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Playing Cards

3 for $1

Limit 6

25 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8074

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Misses Foot Cozies

One size fits 8½-11.

2 for $1

Limit: 4 pair

26 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8019

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Values In Every Department!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

WRIGLEY'S

10-Pak Gum

Pack of 10 — 5 sticks each

69c Limit 2

27 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8035

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Ed-U-Card Games

Assorted children's card games

4 for $1 Limit 8

28 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8077

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Values In Every Department!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

WRIGLEY'S

10-Pak Gum

Pack of 10 — 5 sticks each

69c Limit 2

27 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8035

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Ed-U-Card Games

Assorted children's card games

4 for $1 Limit 8

28 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8077

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Paperback Book

Wide choice of titles.

25c OFF Limit 3

29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8044

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Mr. Coffee Filters

Pack of 100

89c Limit 2

30 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8056

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Paperback Book

Wide choice of titles.

25c OFF Limit 3

29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8044

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Mr. Coffee Filters

Pack of 100

89c Limit 2

30 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8056

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

4 oz. Skein

Wintuk* Yarn

Assorted colors.

88c per skein

*DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK

Limit: 8

31 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8070

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

MAGIC TOUCH

Spray Paint

Assorted colors.

Osco Reg. $1.29

89c

Limit: 6 cans

32 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8062

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Famous Brand Savings

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

4 oz. Skein

Wintuk* Yarn

Assorted colors. **88c** per skein

*DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK

Limit: 8

31 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8070

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

MAGIC TOUCH

Spray Paint

Assorted colors.

Osco Reg. $1.29

89c

Limit: 6 cans

32 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8062

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Famous Brand Savings

For Those Special Projects

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

100% Pure Polyester Fiberfill

1 LB. Bag. Do-it-yourself filler for quilts, pillows, cushions, comforters . . .

1.29

Limit: 3 bags

33 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8078

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Ayds Reducing Candy

30 day supply

2.99

Limit: 2 boxes

34 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8031

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

For Those Special Projects

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

100% Pure Polyester Fiberfill

1 LB. Bag. Do-it-yourself filler for quilts, pillows, cushions, comforters . . .

1.29

Limit: 3 bags

33 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8078

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Ayds Reducing Candy

30 day supply

2.99

Limit: 2 boxes

34 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8031

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Clean-Up Savings!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Furnace Filters

Assorted popular sizes.

2 for 88c Limit 4

35 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8059

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

For most popular models.

59c Limit 3

36 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8053

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

Clean-Up Savings!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Furnace Filters

Assorted popular sizes.

2 for 88c Limit 4

35 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8059

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

For most popular models.

59c Limit 3

36 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8053

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

KORDITE

Trash Bags

23 gal. 20 bags.

1.29

37 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8050

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Buy Rubbermaid Household Item $1.79 and over.

50c OFF

Limit 1

38 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8049

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Helpful Savings

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

KORDITE

Trash Bags

23 gal. 20 bags.

1.29

37 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8050

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Rubbermaid Household Item $1.79 and over.

50c OFF

Limit 1

38 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8049

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Helpful Savings

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

GILLETTE

Trac II Blades

Pack of 9.

1.59

Limit 1

39 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8009

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

CURAD

Adhesive Bandages

Plastic or Transparent. Box of 80.

30c OFF

Limit 2

40 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8026

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

GILLETTE

Trac II Blades

Pack of 9.

1.59

Limit 1

39 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8009

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 30c

CURAD

Adhesive Bandages

Plastic or Transparent. Box of 80.

30c OFF

Limit 2

40 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8026

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

For Personal Care

Choose Your Favorite Brand!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Toothbrush

25c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

Limit 6 toothbrushes

41 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8018

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

CURITY

Soft Puffs

Bag of 260 small or 100 large.

Your Choice:

59c

Limit 2

42 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8030

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Choose Your Favorite Brand!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

Any Toothbrush

25c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

Limit 6 toothbrushes

41 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8018

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

CURITY

Soft Puffs

Bag of 260 small or 100 large.

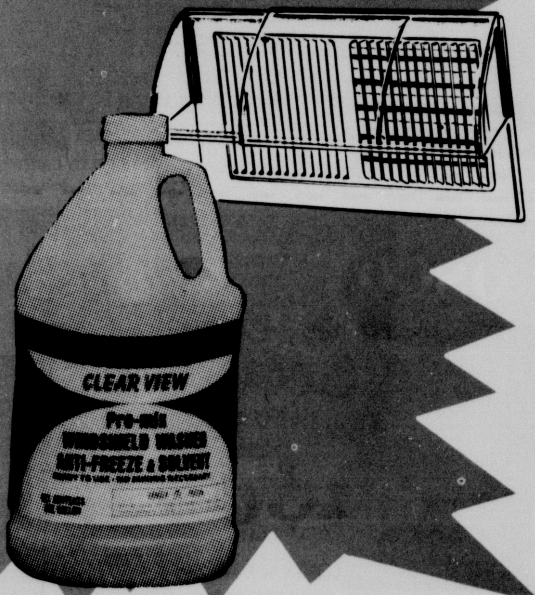
Your Choice: 59c

Limit 2

42 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8030

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Plan For the Weather Ahead!



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Plastic Air/Heat Deflectors

Fit on heat registers. Direct air flow away from curtains.

1.29

Limit 3

43 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8055

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze Solvent

One gallon

79c

Limit 3

44 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8064

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Plan For the Weather Ahead!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Plastic Air/Heat Deflectors

Fit on heat registers. Direct air flow away from curtains.

1.29

Limit 3

43 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8055

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze Solvent

One gallon

79c

Limit 2

44 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8064

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

Potting Soil

8 quart bag

40c OFF Limit 3 bags

45 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8066

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soft White Light Bulbs

Four pack of 60, 75 or 100 watt.

50c OFF Per 4-Pack Limit 3 4-packs

46 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8061

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Home Values

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

Potting Soil

8 quart bag

40c OFF Limit 3 bags

45 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8066

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Soft White Light Bulbs

Four pack of 60, 75 or 100 watt.

50c OFF Per 4-Pack Limit 3 4— packs

46 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8061

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Home Values

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 20c

ANY DR. SCHOLL'S

Foot Care Item 50c and Up

20c OFF Limit 1

47 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8024

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $3

HANKSCRAFT

Vaporizer

Model #240

1½ gallon. Cool Vapor.

$3 OFF Limit 1

48 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8029

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 20c

ANY DR. SCHOLL'S

Foot Care Item 50c and Up

20c OFF Limit 1

47 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8024

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $3

HANKSCRAFT

Vaporizer

Model #240

1½ gallon. Cool Vapor.

$3 OFF Limit 1

48 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8029

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Save and Feel Great!

For a Lovelier You!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

ANSELL

Handy Latex Gloves

Flock lined. Protect hands.

Osco Reg. 99c pr.

59c pr.

Limit: 3 pair

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8052

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

Any Name Brand Eye Shadow or Mascara

$1.50 and Over

40c OFF

Limit 1

50

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8017

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

For a Lovelier You!

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

ANSELL

Handy Latex Gloves

Flock lined. Protect hands.

Osco Reg. 99c pr.

59c pr.

Limit: 3 pair

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8052

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 40c

Any Name Brand Eye Shadow or Mascara

$1.50 and Over

40c OFF

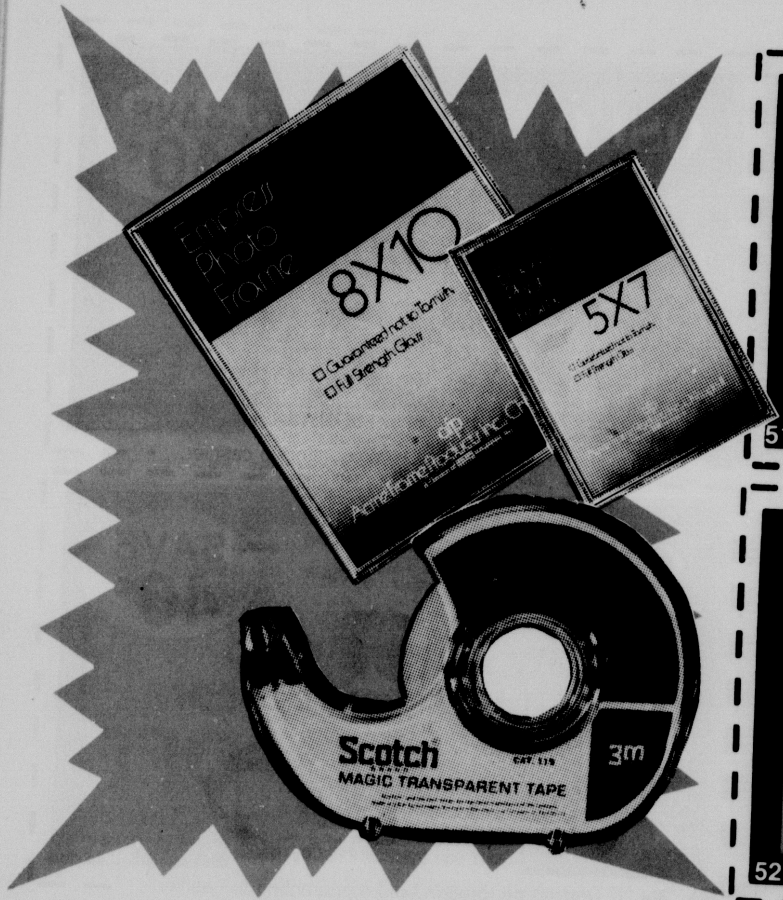
Limit 1

50

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

8017

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.



OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Picture Frame

$1.49 and over

50c OFF

Limit 2

51 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8069

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

SCOTCH BRAND

Magic Tape

½ x 800 inches

25c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

Limit 2

52 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8068

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Any Picture Frame

$1.49 and over

50c OFF

Limit 2

51 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8069

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 25c

SCOTCH BRAND

Magic Tape

½ x 800 inches

25c OFF

Osco Reg. Low Price

Limit 2

52 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8068

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $2

Any Radio

$12.95 and over

Sale Items Not Included

$2 OFF

Limit 1

53 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8039

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $2

Any Electrical Appliance

Personal Care or Kitchen.

Reg. $12.95 or over

Sale Items Not Included

$2 OFF

Limit 1

54 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8040

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $2

Any Radio

$12.95 and over

Sale Items Not Included

$2 OFF

Limit 1

53 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8039

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE $2

Any Electrical Appliance

Personal Care or Kitchen.

Reg. $12.95 or over

Sale Items Not Included

$2 OFF

Limit 1

54 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8040

FOLD AND TEAR ON PERFORATION

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Boxed Christmas Cards

$1.99 and over.

50c OFF Limit 2

55 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8075

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

BRACH'S

12 Oz. Bagged Chocolates

Assorted varieties. Your Choice

79c each Limit 2

56 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8034

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Don't Miss These Buys

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE 50c

Boxed Christmas Cards

$1.99 and over.

50c OFF Limit 2

55 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8075

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

OSCO Drug

Coupon Good Now thru Saturday, November 13, 1976.

SAVE

BRACH'S

12 Oz. Bagged Chocolates

Assorted varieties. *Your Choice*

79c each Limit 2

56 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER 8034

Tear on perforation before presenting to cashier.

Don't Miss These Buys

Osco the Drugstore . . . More Than a Pharmacy

- **Appliances** . . . famous brands at low prices.
- **Cosmetics** . . . complete center with a trained cosmetician to help you.
- **Cards** . . . a wide selection in cards and gift wrap for every occasion.
- **Camera** . . . fully equipped camera department with photo processing service too!
- **Guarantee** . . . We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment.

Osco the Drugstore . . . More Than a Pharmacy

- **Appliances** . . . famous brands at low prices.
- **Cosmetics** . . . complete center with a trained cosmetician to help you.
- **Cards** . . . a wide selection in cards and gift wrap for every occasion.
- **Camera** . . . fully equipped camera department with photo processing service too!
- **Guarantee** . . . We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment.

4 Full Weeks Of Exciting Coupon Savings!

Coupons effective now through November 13, 1976.

56 Valuable Coupons!

STORE ADDRESS

OSCO Drug

883

250 KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOP. CTR.
SIKESTON, MO 63801

4 Full Weeks Of Exciting Coupon Savings!

Coupons effective now through November 13, 1976.

STORE ADDRESS

OSCO Drug

250 KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOP. CTR.
SIKESTON, MO 63801

883

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

30¢

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: VAL BEGINS THE DAY IN A BAD HUMOR. HE WILL MAKE ONE MORE EFFORT TO BRING HELENE HOME TO THE MISTY ISLES. THEN HE REMEMBERS THAT THE NEW KING, TELAMON, IS UNMARRIED.

"MAYBE HE IS ALREADY IN LOVE WITH HER, FOR HIS EYES FOLLOW HER EVERYWHERE. PERHAPS I CAN FIND A FEW WORDS, NOT NECESSARILY TRUE, THAT WILL PROMPT CUPID TO DO HIS WORK."

AS VAL ENTERS THE CASTLE HE SEES HELENE AT HER EMBROIDERY, A PRETTY PICTURE AMID THE FLOWERS. AND ON THE BATTLEMENT TELAMON LOOKS DOWN LONGINGLY.

VAL JOINS TELAMON AND, LOOKING DOWN, SAYS: "POOR HELENE, HOW TRAGIC IS HER FATE. WHEN HER HUSBAND, DIONSEUS, WAS BANISHED FOR TREACHERY HELENE SHARED HIS FATE, BUT HE SQUANDERED ALL HER FORTUNE AND LEFT HER PENNILESS.

"WITHOUT A DOWRY, MARRIAGE INTO A NOBLE FAMILY IS IMPOSSIBLE, SUCH IS THE CUSTOM. NOW HER BEAUTY BECOMES A MENACE TO HER."

"SHE IS A PRINCESS, DESCENDANT OF A LONG LINE OF KINGS," MUTTERS TELAMON, "AND I BUT KING OF TWO POOR TOWNS..... WOULD SHE.....?" "ASK HER!" ANSWERS THE DEPARTING VAL.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserved.

BUT VAL LINGERS AT THE GARDEN GATE UNTIL HE IS SURE HIS SISTER-IN-LAW HAS FOUND THE HAPPINESS SO LONG DENIED HER.

2071

HE BURSTS INTO THE TAVERN WHERE THE TWENTY COMPANIONS, WHO HAD ACCOMPANIED HIM ON THE VOYAGE, ARE QUARTERED. "PACK YOUR SADDLEBAGS, WE LEAVE FOR HOME AT DAWN!"

NEXT WEEK- Ivosh the Terrible

10-17

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

WHY DON'T WE GO TO A MOVIE TONIGHT?

CAN'T, HONEY... I PROMISED HERB I'D GO BOWLING WITH HIM

I CAN'T BOWL TONIGHT... I CAUGHT MY FINGER IN THE BLENDER

HERB CAN'T BOWL, SO I CAN GO TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU

I JUST TOLD TOOTSIE I'D GO TO THE MOVIES WITH HER

WELL, HAVE FUN AT THE MOVIES... I'LL GET FRANK TO GO BOWLING WITH ME

NO, FRANK CAN'T GO BOWLING... HE'S GOING TO THE MOVIES WITH ME

BLONDIE! WHY AREN'T YOU AT THE MOVIES?

TOOTSIE DECIDED TO STAY HOME AND TAKE CARE OF HERB'S FINGER

THEN WE CAN GO TO THE MOVIES

NO, IT'S TOO LATE... WE'D MISS THE WHOLE FIRST PART

LET'S JUST STAY HOME AND GO TO BED EARLY

I'LL PROBABLY DREAM ABOUT GUTTER BALLS ALL NIGHT

Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserved.

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

Prince Valiant — In the Days of King Arthur

by Hal Foster

Our Story: VAL BEGINS THE DAY IN A BAD HUMOR. HE WILL MAKE ONE MORE EFFORT TO BRING HELENE HOME TO THE MISTY ISLES. THEN HE REMEMBERS THAT THE NEW KING, TELAMON, IS UNMARRIED.

"MAYBE HE IS ALREADY IN LOVE WITH HER, FOR HIS EYES FOLLOW HER EVERYWHERE. PERHAPS I CAN FIND A FEW WORDS, NOT NECESSARILY TRUE, THAT WILL PROMPT CUPID TO DO HIS WORK."

AS VAL ENTERS THE CASTLE HE SEES HELENE AT HER EMBROIDERY, A PRETTY PICTURE AMID THE FLOWERS. AND ON THE BATTLEMENT TELAMON LOOKS DOWN LONGINGLY.

VAL JOINS TELAMON AND, LOOKING DOWN, SAYS: *"POOR HELENE, HOW TRAGIC IS HER FATE. WHEN HER HUSBAND, DIONSEUS, WAS BANISHED FOR TREACHERY HELENE SHARED HIS FATE, BUT HE SQUANDERED ALL HER FORTUNE AND LEFT HER PENNILESS.*

"WITHOUT A DOWRY, MARRIAGE INTO A NOBLE FAMILY IS IMPOSSIBLE, SUCH IS THE CUSTOM. NOW HER BEAUTY BECOMES A MENACE TO HER."

"SHE IS A PRINCESS, DESCENDANT OF A LONG LINE OF KINGS," MUTTERS TELAMON, *"AND I BUT KING OF TWO POOR TOWNS..... WOULD SHE.....?"*
"ASK HER!" ANSWERS THE DEPARTING VAL.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserved.

BUT VAL LINGERS AT THE GARDEN GATE UNTIL HE IS SURE HIS SISTER-IN-LAW HAS FOUND THE HAPPINESS SO LONG DENIED HER.

2071

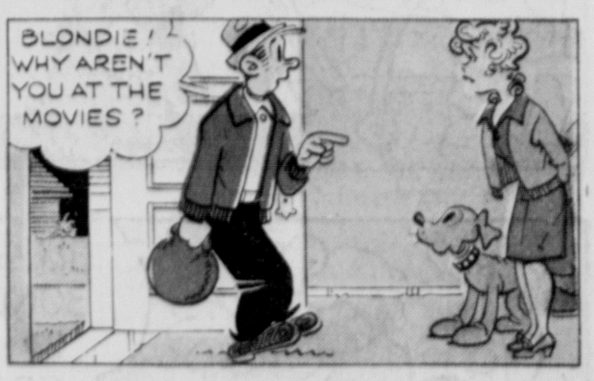
HE BURSTS INTO THE TAVERN WHERE THE TWENTY COMPANIONS, WHO HAD ACCOMPANIED HIM ON THE VOYAGE, ARE QUARTERED.
"PACK YOUR SADDLEBAGS, WE LEAVE FOR HOME AT DAWN!"

NEXT WEEK- Ivosh the Terrible

10-17

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserved.

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

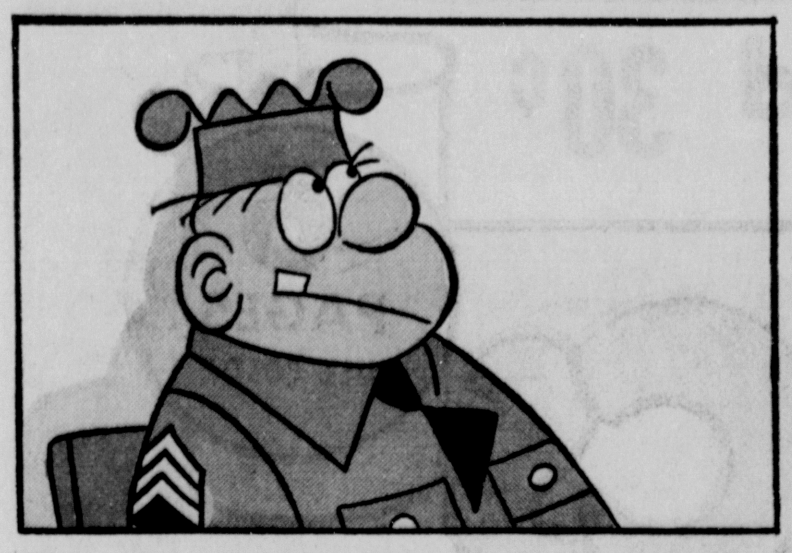
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

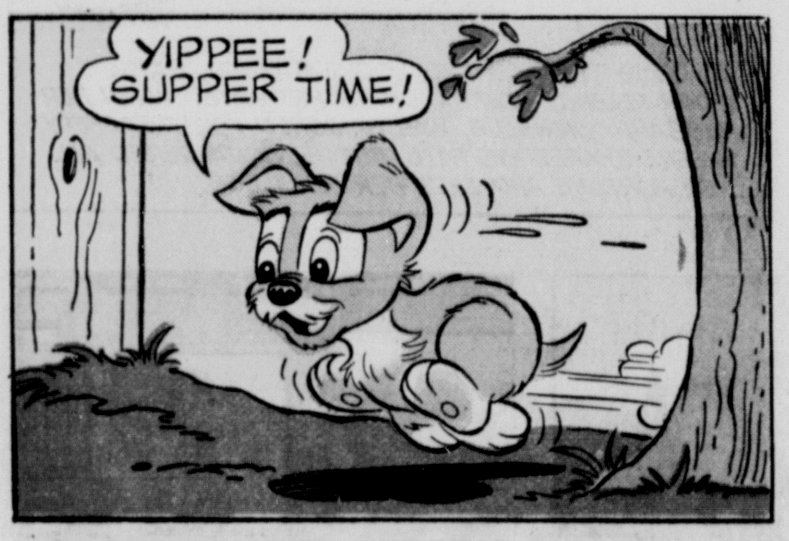
by FRED LASSWELL

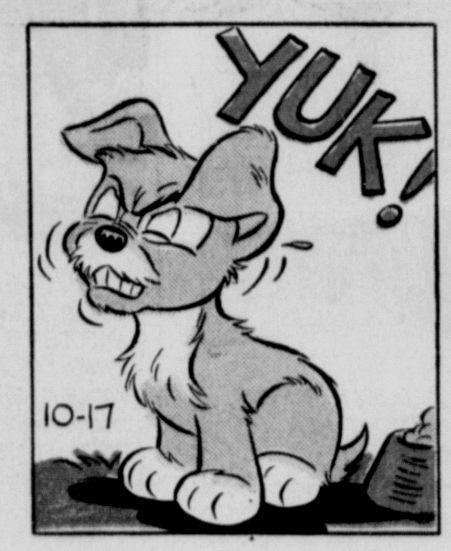
beetle bailey

by mort Walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

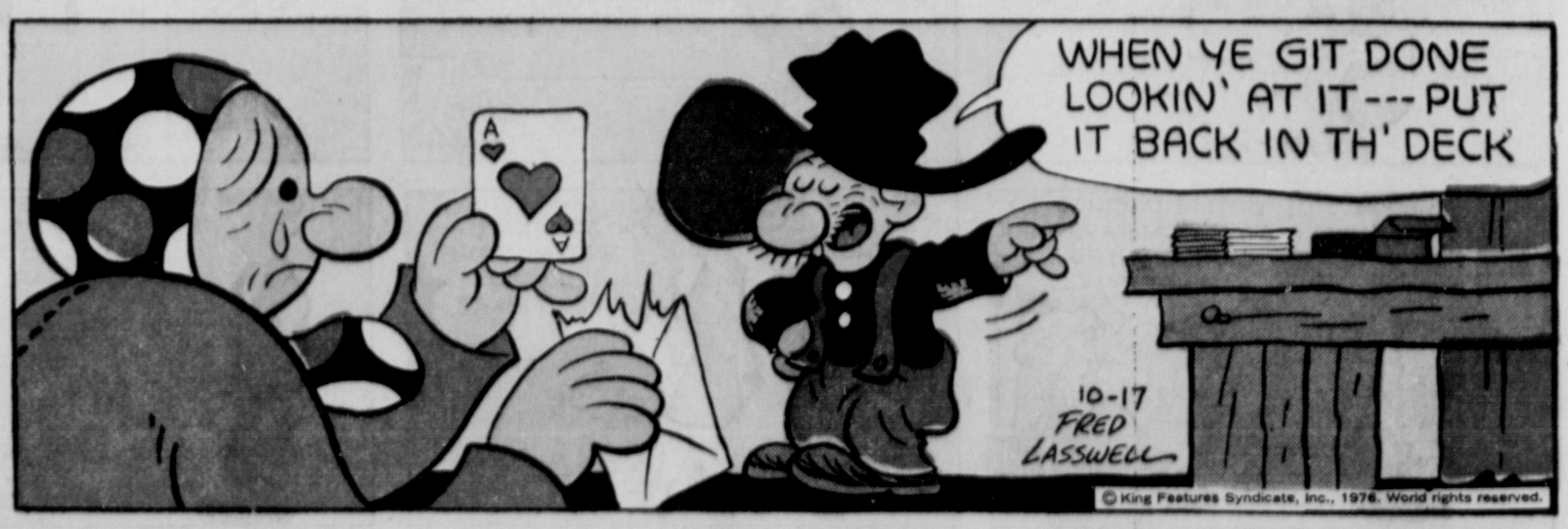




SCAMP 10-17

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

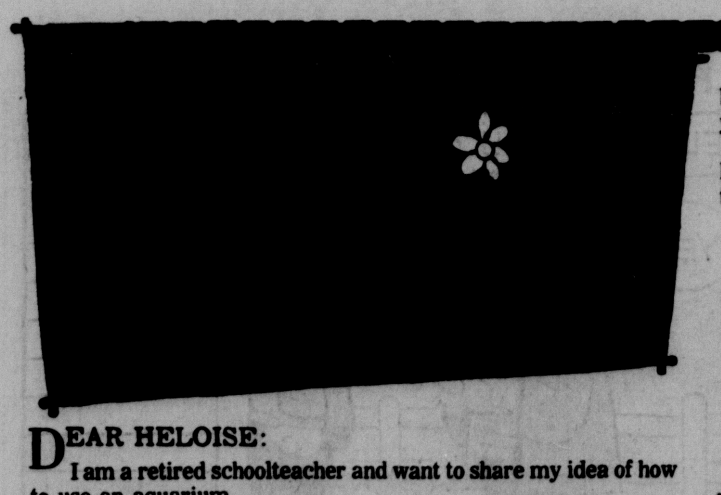
by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

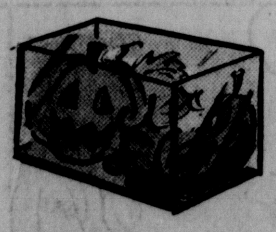


DEAR HELOISE:

I am a retired schoolteacher and want to share my idea of how to use an aquarium.

At first we had fish in the aquarium in my schoolroom, but they were so much trouble we changed it to a terrarium, but did not have too much success because the plants would soon die. So I removed the plants and bought small artificial greenery, thus ending all the worry.

It was beautiful and fresh-looking all the time. Later, when I retired, I placed the aquarium on a table in my home and decorated it seasonally — always with artificial plants.



At Easter I use appropriate greenery with rabbits, eggs and such. At Thanksgiving I use pumpkins, turkeys, etc. At Christmas I use holly, small poinsettia and other Christmas decorations.

There is no limit to what can be done with an old aquarium.

When I have visitors, it is the first thing to catch the eye.

Mrs. Herbert Sakewitz

+++

You go to the head of the class with this bright idea!

Heloise

WHAT A YARN

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for those who knit or crochet. This is good for both pull skeins and nonpull yarns.

When pull skeins begin to get low they often tangle or stick to the label.

Insert the end of the yarn in a round or flat bottle. Screw on the top and wind the yarn around the bottle. Then slip the yarn off, unscrew the top and remove the end of the yarn.

Slightly crush the ball and you're in business. The yarn end will be in the middle of the yarn ball.

The ball will not roll nor come off faster than you wish it to.

Amelia Aaron

COMPANY COMING?

DEAR HELOISE:

When having company and you want everything to be perfect, here is an idea for serving butter or margarine.

Take one or two sticks of butter or margarine and let it get soft (not mushy).

Put it into a cookie press as though you were making cookies.

Let the butter shapes harden in the refrigerator and you have cute designs made out of butter.

Kathy

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a 14-year-old girl and I think I have a hint that will be very helpful to some.

If you're like me and get down in the dumps and think everything goes wrong for you, or have other problems, or just need a friend, here is some advice:

Put your trust in God. He will show you through and He will be a friend when you need one most.

A Friend

IT'S A TOSS UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 9 years old and I would like to suggest something my mother does.

Use the bottom of the chip-and-dip bowl for tossed salad and the small bowl for the dressing.

It's good for buffets.

Jamiann Coelho

POODLE TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

When I put our two poodles outdoors for a while I found I was always forgetting them.

So I thought of a good idea.

I just set my stove timer for 10 or 15 minutes and now they never have to stay out too long in the rain, hot sun, etc.

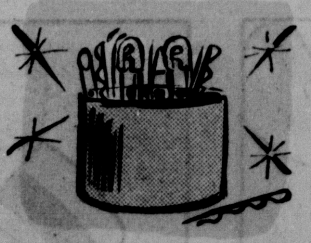
Mrs. Pierce

JUST FOR MOMMY!

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 12 years old and have a hint that kids might like to use as gifts for their mothers.

If you are short of money for presents, use those deep lids that come from hair spray and



other cans. Some have a little section in the middle and others don't. You can use either kind. Just paint them and turn them upside down. Give them to your Mom to use as a lipstick holder.

My Mom also uses hers to hold hair clips and safety pins.

Jackie Diamond

10-17

MUTUAL ACCORD

DEAR HELOISE:

Just inside the closet, above the door, there is usually a narrow strip of wall that faces the rear of the closet.

Up high on this wall, screw in a large coat hook. Then take all your spare extension cords, plug each one into its own end, and hang them on this hook.

They are out of the way, accessible, and tangle-free.

It's easy to tell the short ones from the long ones by how far down they hang.

Maydee J. Scurlock

DISH TOWEL TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

My kitchen drawer for towels is so tiny, I was thrilled when one of my friends suggested rolling the towels up tightly before putting them in the drawer.

Seems to be much more room, and you don't have to rearrange the drawer each time you remove a towel.

Mrs. L.

BINGO! IT WORKS!

DEAR HELOISE:

The toys and trinkets found in cereal boxes usually cause some squabbling among my children. The big issue, "Whose turn it is to get the prize"!

So I started saving the toys and trinkets in a bag and on New Year's Eve we played Bingo with the children.

I brought out the bag of accumulated trinkets and used them for the winners' prizes.

The children loved the idea and it could be used for other games at anytime of the year.

Mrs. L. Ross

A FISHY STORY!

DEAR HELOISE:

Wanting to have goldfish, but having a cat around presented a

problem until I hit upon the idea of using an empty glass bowl that had been a terrarium, and hanging it up with a fancy plant hanger.

Now I enjoy looking at the fish, and my cat can't get to them.

Mrs. Faye Shulman

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a retired schoolteacher and want to share my idea of how to use an aquarium.

At first we had fish in the aquarium in my schoolroom, but they were so much trouble we changed it to a terrarium, but did not have too much success because the plants would soon die. So I removed the plants and bought small artificial greenery, thus ending all the worry.

It was beautiful and fresh-looking all the time. Later, when I retired, I placed the aquarium on a table in my home and decorated it seasonally — always with artificial plants.

At Easter I use appropriate greenery with rabbits, eggs and such. At Thanksgiving I use pumpkins, turkeys, etc. At Christmas I use holly, small poinsettia and other Christmas decorations.

There is no limit to what can be done with an old aquarium.

When I have visitors, it is the first thing to catch the eye.

Mrs. Herbert Sakewitz

+ + +

You go to the head of the class with this bright idea!

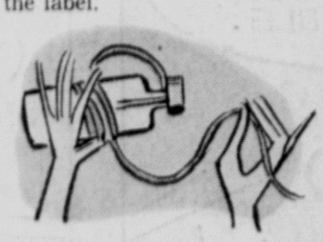
Heloise

WHAT A YARN

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for those who knit or crochet. This is good for both pull skeins and nonpull yarns.

When pull skeins begin to get low they often tangle or stick to the label.



Insert the end of the yarn in a round or flat bottle. Screw on the top and wind the yarn around the bottle. Then slip the yarn off, unscrew the top and remove the end of the yarn.

Slightly crush the ball and you're in business. The yarn end will be in the middle of the yarn ball.

The ball will not roll nor come off faster than you wish it to.

Amelia Aaron

COMPANY COMING?

DEAR HELOISE:

When having company and you want everything to be perfect, here is an idea for serving butter or margarine.

Take one or two sticks of butter or margarine and let it get soft (not mushy).

Put it into a cookie press as though you were making cookies.

Let the butter shapes harden in the refrigerator and you have cute designs made out of butter.

Kathy

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a 14-year-old girl and I think I have a hint that will be very helpful to some.

If you're like me and get down in the dumps and think everything goes wrong for you, or have other problems, or just need a friend, here is some advice:

Put your trust in God. He will show you through and He will be a friend when you need one most.

A Friend

IT'S A TOSS UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 9 years old and I would like to suggest something my mother does.

Use the bottom of the chip-and-dip bowl for tossed salad and the small bowl for the dressing.

It's good for buffets.

Jamiann Coelho

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

POODLE TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

When I put our two poodles outdoors for a while I found I was always forgetting them.

So I thought of a good idea.

I just set my stove timer for 10 or 15 minutes and now they never have to stay out too long in the rain, hot sun, etc.

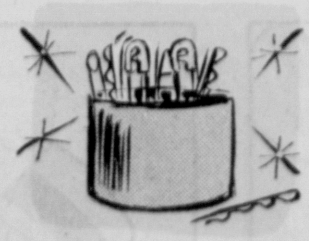
Mrs. Pierce

JUST FOR MOMMY!

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 12 years old and have a hint that kids might like to use as gifts for their mothers.

If you are short of money for presents, use those deep lids that come from hair spray and



other cans. Some have a little section in the middle and others don't. You can use either kind. Just paint them and turn them upside down. Give them to your Mom to use as a lipstick holder.

My Mom also uses hers to hold hair clips and safety pins.

Jackie Diamond

10-17

MUTUAL ACCORD

DEAR HELOISE:

Just inside the closet, above the door, there is usually a narrow strip of wall that faces the rear of the closet.

Up high on this wall, screw in a large coat hook. Then take all your spare extension cords, plug each one into its own end, and hang them on this hook.

They are out of the way, accessible, and tangle-free.

It's easy to tell the short ones from the long ones by how far down they hang.

Maydee J. Scurlock

DISH TOWEL TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

My kitchen drawer for towels is so tiny, I was thrilled when one of my friends suggested rolling the towels up tightly before putting them in the drawer.

Seems to be much more room, and you don't have to rearrange the drawer each time you remove a towel.

Mrs. L.

BINGO! IT WORKS!

DEAR HELOISE:

The toys and trinkets found in cereal boxes usually cause some squabbling among my children. The big issue, "Whose turn it is to get the prize"!

So I started saving the toys and trinkets in a bag and on New Year's Eve we played Bingo with the children.

I brought out the bag of accumulated trinkets and used them for the winners' prizes.

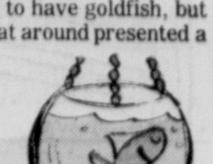
The children loved the idea and it could be used for other games at anytime of the year.

Mrs. L. Ross

A FISHY STORY!

DEAR HELOISE:

Wanting to have goldfish, but having a cat around presented a



problem until I hit upon the idea of using an empty glass bowl that had been a terrarium, and hanging it up with a fancy plant hanger.

Now I enjoy looking at the fish, and my cat can't get to them.

Mrs. Faye Shulman

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1976. World rights reserved.

LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS

By Schulz

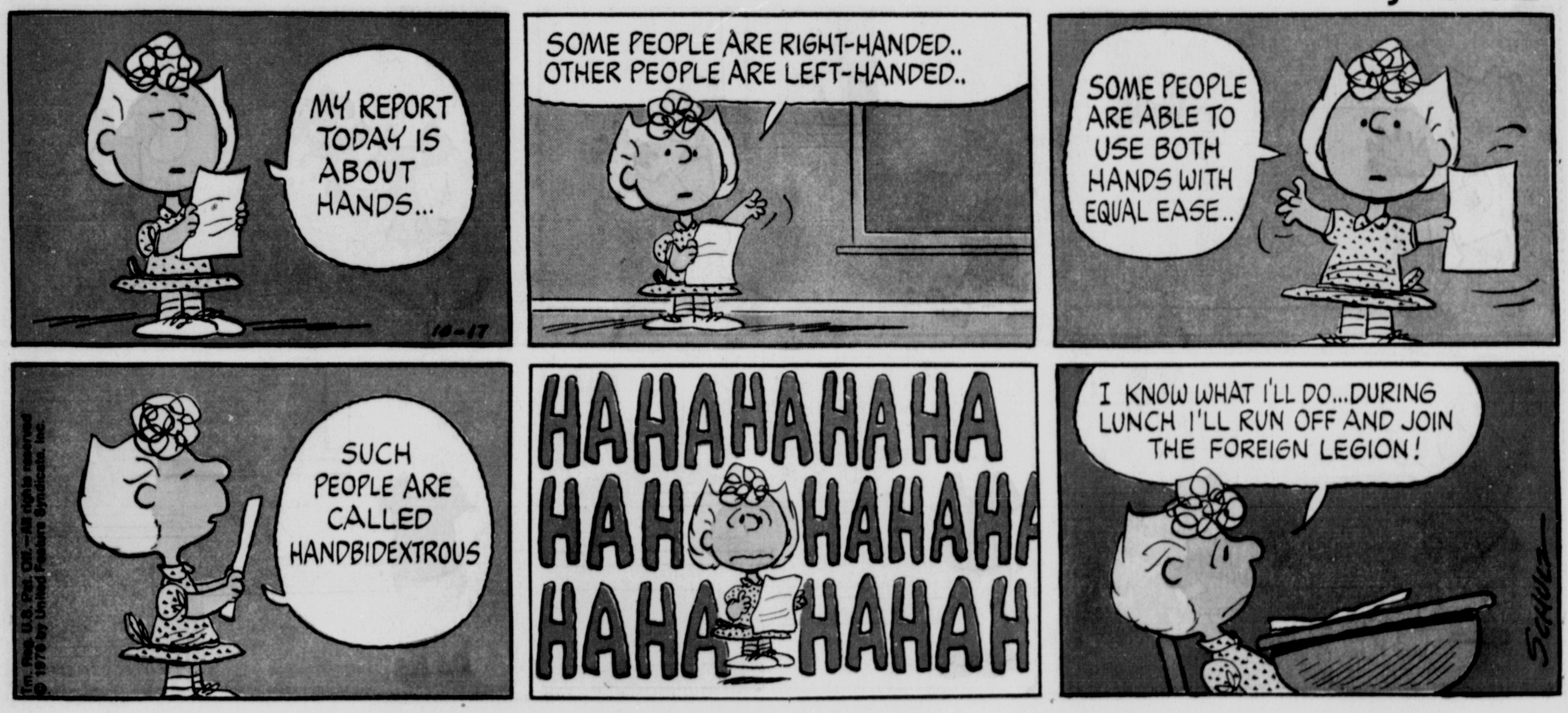
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LET'S SEW

4586
8-18

667

New Cape-Poncho

667—Crochet cuddly, hooded cape-poncho of worsted in a bright, 3-color combination. Sizes 4-10 included $1.00

4586—Lean lines flow softly into graceful flares. No waist seam. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
4586 Printed Pattern..... $1.00

4745
34-48

4745—Gentle gathers accent straight-falling jacket. Top, pants. Women's Sizes 34-48.
4745 Printed Pattern..... $1.00

726

726—Mainly single crochet! Combine 2 colors of worsted for hat, topper. Sizes 8-14 incl. Hat adjusts to all..... $1.00

New Needlecraft Catalog

Value! 225 designs to choose from in New 1977 Needlecraft Catalog. 3 free patterns printed right inside. Lots of knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢.

Fashions to Sew (F/W)	☐	$ .75
1977 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Designer Collection #32	☐	.75
Sew + Knit	☐	1.25
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
Instant Money Book	☐	1.00
Complete Afghans #14	☐	1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Nifty Fifty Quilt Book	☐	1.00
Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	☐	1.25

No.	Size	Price
4745	____	$1.00
726	☐	$1.00
4586	____	$1.00
667	☐	$1.00

Add 35¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS AIRMAIL.

Send to: LET'S SEW 10-17
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name

Address

City

State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Football is repositioned. 2. Belt is missing. 3. Hair is different. 4. Bush is missing. 5. Front step is different. 6. Arm is repositioned.

MYSTERY GLASS! Loop one end of a piece of thread around a small glass tumbler. Loop the other end around the end of a pencil, as depicted in inset above. Request a bystander to ask a question that may be answered yes or no. Inform your audience that a musical "spirit" in the glass will cause it to ring out with one note for yes and two notes for no.

Secret: To make the "spirit" respond, the magician twists the pencil slightly for each "plink." Even the keenest observer will not detect how it's done.

You can have a lot of fun with this one.

BULLETIN BOARD

●ZOO'S WHO! Which animal raises crops? The farmer-dillo. Which animal raises its voice? The yell-igator. Which animal has a drinking problem? The wine-ocerus. Any to add?

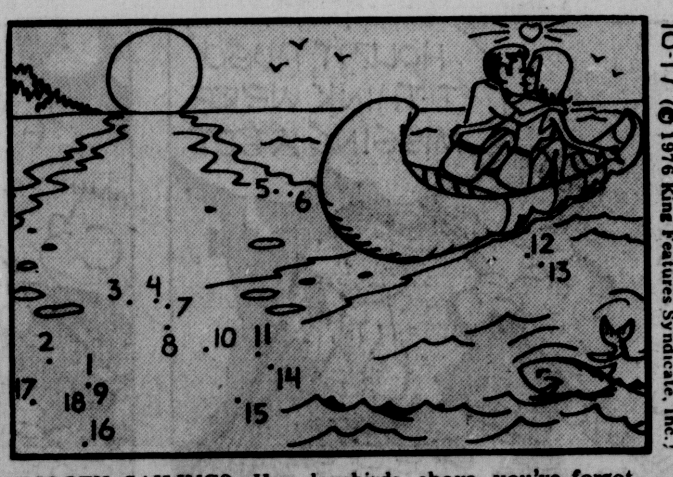
Quickie Quiz: Inventor of the Morris chair was Phillip Morris, Robert Morris, William Morris. Which? If you don't know, guess.

William Morris, English poet and reformer.

●Take a number. Add the next consecutive number. Add 9. Divide by 2. Subtract the original number. Add 6. Answer's below.

The answer is eleven.

●Riddle-Me-This: What starts with an E, ends with an E and has one letter in it? Give up? How about an envelope?



SMOOTH SAILING? Hey, lovebirds, above, you've forgotten something. To discover what it is, connect dots.

10-17 (© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AUTUMN-ATION! Add these colors neatly for a timely picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. green. 9—Orange.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

L A M I N A T E

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points:

Possible anagram: Tame, nail.

LET'S SEW

4586
8-18

667

New Cape-Poncho

667—Crochet cuddly, hooded cape-poncho of worsted in a bright, 3-color combination. Sizes 4-10 included $1.00

Graceful Flare Dress

4586—Lean lines flow softly into graceful flares. No waist seam. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
4586 Printed Pattern..... $1.00

4745
34-48

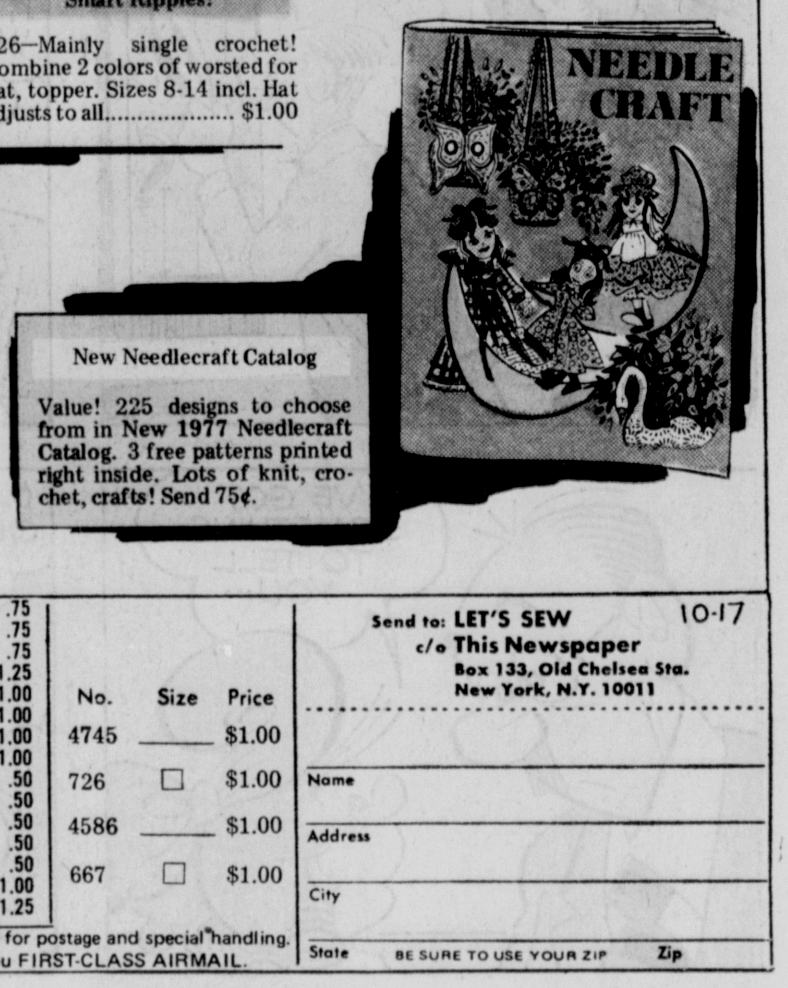
Slimming Pantsuit

4745—Gentle gathers accent straight-falling jacket. Top, pants. Women's Sizes 34-48.
4745 Printed Pattern..... $1.00

726

Smart Ripples!

726—Mainly single crochet! Combine 2 colors of worsted for hat, topper. Sizes 8-14 incl. Hat adjusts to all..... $1.00



New Needlecraft Catalog

Value! 225 designs to choose from in New 1977 Needlecraft Catalog. 3 free patterns printed right inside. Lots of knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢.

Fashions to Sew (F/W)	☐	$ .75
1977 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Designer Collection #32	☐	.75
Sew + Knit	☐	1.25
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
Instant Money Book	☐	1.00
Complete Afghans #14	☐	1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Nifty Fifty Quilt Book	☐	1.00
Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	☐	1.25

No.	Size	Price
4745	_____	$1.00
726	☐	$1.00
4586	_____	$1.00
667	☐	$1.00

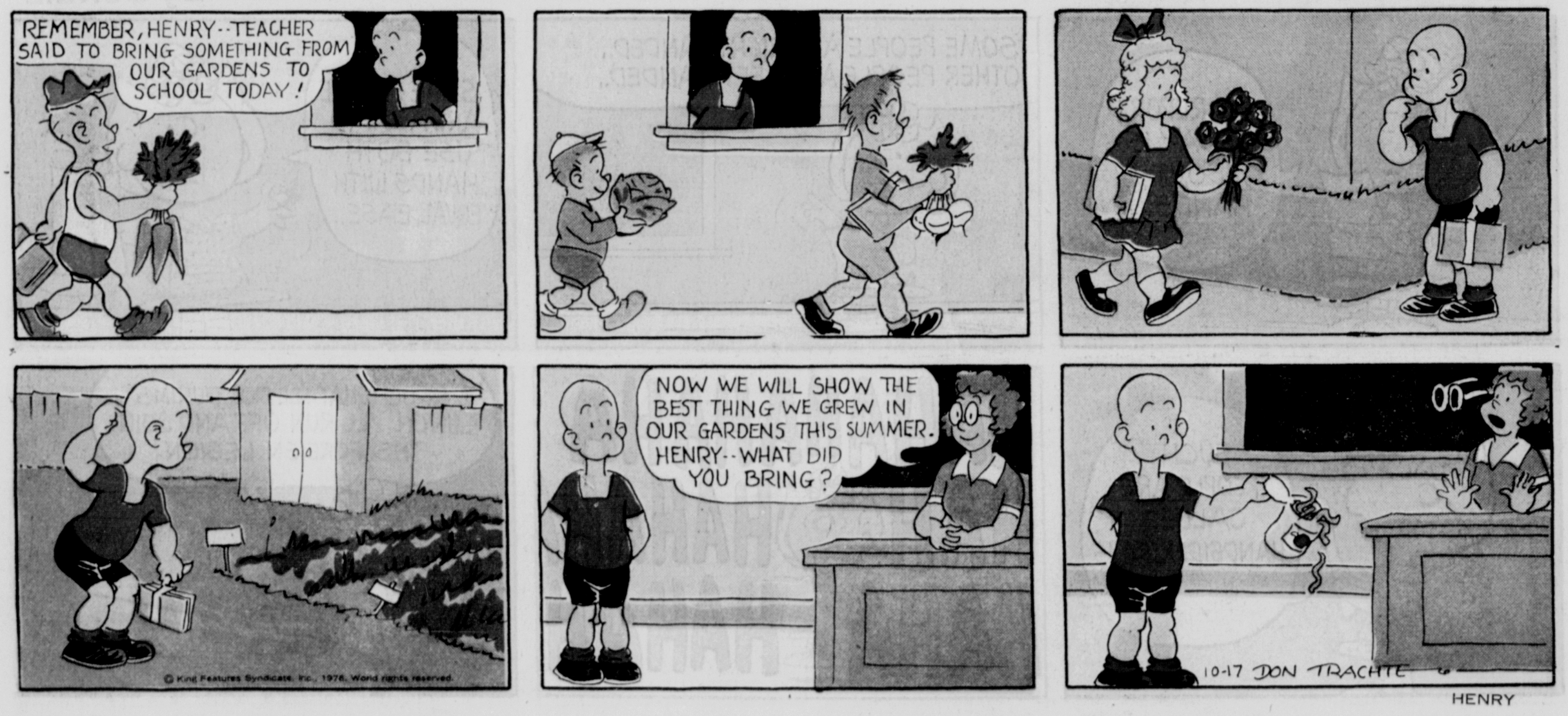
Add 35¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS AIRMAIL.

Send to: LET'S SEW 10-17
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP Zip

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



HENRY

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Football is repositioned. 2. Belt is missing. 3. Hair is different. 4. Bush is missing. 5. Front step is different. 6. Arm is repositioned.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®

MYSTERY GLASS! Loop one end of a piece of thread around a small glass tumbler. Loop the other end around the end of a pencil, as depicted in inset above. Request a bystander to ask a question that may be answered yes or no. Inform your audience that a musical "spirit" in the glass will cause it to ring out with one note for yes and two notes for no.

Secret: To make the "spirit" respond, the magician twists the pencil slightly for each "plink." Even the keenest observer will not detect how it's done.

You can have a lot of fun with this one.

BULLETIN BOARD

- ZOO'S WHO! Which animal raises crops? The farmer-dillo. Which animal raises its voice? The yell-igator. Which animal has a drinking problem? The wine-ocerus. Any to add?

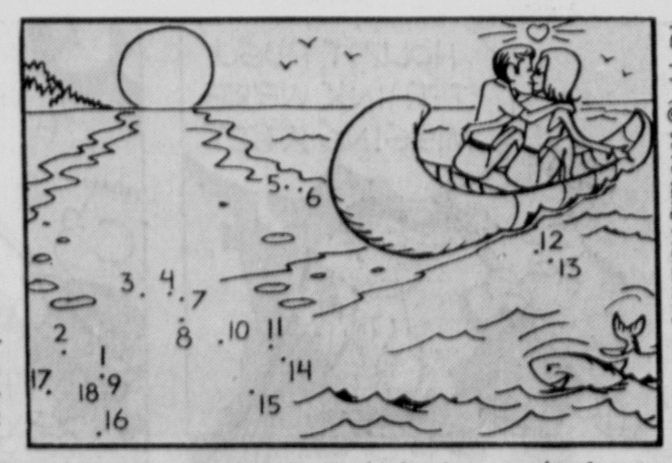
Quickie Quiz: Inventor of the Morris chair was Phillip Morris, Robert Morris, William Morris. Which? If you don't know, guess.

William Morris, English poet and reformer.

- Take a number. Add the next consecutive number. Add 9. Divide by 2. Subtract the original number. Add 6. Answer's below.

The answer is eleven.

- Riddle-Me-This: What starts with an E, ends with an E and has one letter in it? Give up? How about an envelope?



SMOOTH SAILING? Hey, lovebirds, above, you've forgotten something. To discover what it is, connect dots.

10-17 © 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

AUTUMN-ATION! Add these colors neatly for a timely picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. green. 9—Orange.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

L A M I N A T E

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Tame, nail.